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electoral defeat has ended. Speak- Lucan, aged 39, after the death ing in Worcester, Mr Heath accused of his children's nurse and an Labour of regaining power by electoral bribes and trickery, adding: "If we keep on telling the this case as one of murder and truth, then I believe it will not be that Lord Lucan should be told long before we are able to turn this of the details as soon as posdefeat into victory".

Labour 'won by trickery'

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within his own party ranks for a philosophical switch to the right, Mr Heath stuck close to the middle ground ha has chosen as the way for the Conservative Party if it wants to resume power. His speech clearly was partly aimed at stiffening the resolve of thosa of his supporters who may be wavaring in the heat of the leadership fening the resolve of thosa of his supporters who may be wavar-ing in the heat of the leadership

Mr Heath declared: "If we now remain true to ourselves, if we keep on telling the truth-then I believe that it will not then I believe that it will not be long before we are able to turn this defeat into victory. It is one thing for the Labour Party to smother the truth for a few weeks of an election cam-paign. It is quite another to suppress it for a year, for two years, for the lifetime of a Parliament.

Although bis speech some-times took on the tone of Labour winning the election only by default, Mr Heath said that ahead lay a period of austerity and of sacrifices—a period which could bring the divisions within the country to a pitch of violent hitterness if a pitch of violent hitterness if we did not make unity at bome a prime objective.

He said: "As an Opposition, we have a duty to take what action wa can to prevent the Government from through divisive measures. We will resist the further nationali-

"We will resist the use of the economic crisis as a blind for the introduction of new socialist taxes irrelevant to our economic problem. On all these divisive issues we will be e resolute Opposition and a tough one." Setting out his belief for the future role of the Conservative Party, Mr Heath said: "The socialists think equality the be all and end all. The Liberals, if they nowadays believe in anything except being nice chaps, believe that freedom is the overwhelming objective. As always, whelming objective, As always, the truth is more profound and more complex. Neither simple dogma will do."

He continued: "It is the balance that counts, and there is more in the scale than just equality or just freedom. We Tories believe in the creation of a naturally balancad, healthy society. In our society there must be fairness, so that people accept our society as being suf-ficiently just to receive their loyalty and support. Fairness

proper rewards." George Hutchinson, page 16

Mr Prentice attacks social pact 'cheats'

e first criminal convic-frand arising out of Mr yesterday.

In a speech at Birmingham, he said the social contract had got to be made to work and that it applied to everyone whether members of a trade union or

Speaking only a few days hefore the Budget, he added that the rate of growth of local authority spending must be slowed down and that education could not be exempt. "The harsh rule that there is no contracting out applies unhappily to schoolchildren as well as to

for a settlement higher than the TUC social contract guideline are guilty of cheating and breaking their word, Mr Prencice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said

the adult population", he said. Mr Prentice said too many people were giving way to the teotptation of assuming that the economic crisis was for other people to solve. That was

struggle; nor was any public service. The overriding priorities for Britain were to beat inflation and to pay its way in the

"No matter which side you were on in the receot election. no matter whether you were expressing faith in the social contract or pouring scorn on it during the election campaign, let us pur all our arguments behind us and recognize that

the social contract has now got to be made to work." Mr Prentice said : " The trade unionist who strikes for a settlement bigher than the TUC guidelioes is cheating. He ts breaking his word. The decis-

ions of the TUC aonual confer-Continued on page 2, col S

Search for Lord Lucan after body is found

By Clive Borrell

Special squads of detectives were searching the West End of Loodon last night for Lord attack on his estranged wife.

A senior Scotland Yard officer said: "We are treating attempted murder and we feel sible. We are anxious to inter-

Police were called to Lord Lucan's home in Lower Belgrave Street Jate on Thursday night. Lady Lucan, agad 35, had staggered into the bar of the Plumbers' Arms, a public house near by, shouting: "Murder, murder, I think my neck has been broken; be tried to

Blood was pouring from sev eral wounds on her baad. " think I am dying", she said. Please look after my children, my children."

Lady Lucan was taken to St George's Hospital, where last night she was said to be comfortable.

Wheo the police arrived et the house they found Mrs Sandra Rivett, aged 20, dead, trussed up in a sack. She bad heen beaten to death with a blunt instrument, thought to be a lead pipe.

Her murderer is believed to have been trying to carry the body out of the house when Lady Lucan disturbed him. The son and two daughters of the marriage, who earlier this yaar were made wards of court, were not awara of the murder oc attack on their mother, the police said last night.

Lady Lucan was told by detectives that her childran, Lord Bingham, aged seven, Lady Frances Bingham, aged 10, Lady Camilla Bingham, aged four, were being cared for: She made a statement describing ber attacker.

Only a few minutes after the body had been found detectives went to Lord Lucan's boma in Eaton Road, where he has set up home. People saw the police kick at the door until it hurst open and others saw an officer smash is downstairs window.

It was learnt last night that Lord Lucan, telephoned his widowed mother at about midnight on Thursday and is under-stood to have told ber be had earlier been to his wife's home. Lord Lucan's car, a Datsim,

was found abandooed in the Whitehall area of Loodon on Thursday night and was taken to Gerald Road police station, where fingerprint experts examined it. The officer in charge of the murder hunt is Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson.

Lord Lucan and his wife, the daughter inf e former Army officer, were married in 1963. He succeeded to the earldom in 1964. He was educated at Eron and served with the Coldstream Guards. Divorce proceedings were started earlier this year and Lord and Lady Lucan had been living apart for some time.

Photograph, page 2 of them get killed."

Hectic dealings push gold to a \$184½ record

Economics Staff

Gold continued to rise sharply in the London bullion market yesterday, closing at an all-time peak of \$1843 an ounce. The metal price rose by \$64 on the day, following a rise of \$8 earlier in the week.

Trading cooditions yesterday were becric, with dealers over-whelmed by both buying and selling orders. In the end buyers predominated and the price advanced strongly in the afternoon. From a morning fix of \$1773 an ounce the price climbed to \$183 at the afternoon fix and \$184! at the close.

An important factor in the recent opsurge has been the weakness of the dollar. The attractions of gold when the dollar is in retreat and positions in all other currencies have their drawback have been much

stronger than conducing doubts about the long-term status of

To meet the present renewed crisis of confidence in the dollar a proposal is expected to be put forward at the regular meeting of central hankers in Basle this weekend for a coordinated policy of interven-non by the United States Federal Reserve, the German Federal Bank and the Swiss

American currency. More stable conditions in. foreign exchange markets might help to slow down the rise in the gold price. However, the gold price. Flowever, United States interest rates are coming down, largely because of the naed to case monetary policy in the face of the grow-ing domestic recession, and money has been flowing into Continental centres, where in-terest rates are higher.

The other main factor pushing up the gold price bas been that private American citizens

potential demand is incal- out of stocks. culable, but there is a growing body of opinion in financial circles that there could be a wave of buying by United States citizens in the present uncer-

The gold price has been rising steadily since the beginning of October. It had been stable in the summer moinths, after touching a low point of \$131 on July central hank to support the There had been ao earlier wave of enthusiasm for the oretal in March and April, which had culmioated in a peak of \$179, oo April 3. This remained the highest price

tain economic climate.

reached until yesterday. There has also baan strong demand for gold coins to Britain and other European couotries. Although suone profit-taking reduced the price of the Krugerrand, one of the more popular coins, on Thursday, the demand

in the international will be allowed to own gold bas been so beavy that leading from December 31 next. The dealers have occasionally run

Reports that ceomal bankers are to steady the dollar at their regular Basle meeting had no effect on the gold market, although it indicates the determination of the authorities to stabilize the current situation. It is thought that concerted action by the central banks will be more effective than piecemeal action by each individu-

The easier wend in the dollar is partly attributable to the removal of restrictions on removal of restrictions on capital inflows into Switzer-land last mooth. The Swiss franc has risen in value by more than 5 per cent against the dollar since the beginning of October. The willingness of the Swiss to consider concerted action may reflect their concern at the possible overvaluation of their currency which this rise implies.

Second man dies after pub bomb explosion

By a Staff Reporter

A soldiar died yesterday from injuries he received in the King's Arms public house bomb blast in Woolwich on Tbursday night, in which a barman was killed instantly and 35 paople were injured.

Another soldier was stated late last night to be seriously ill after amputation of a limb. The bomb was planted in a public house popular with per-sonnel from the Royal Arrillery barracks opposite and both the police and the Army praisad tha courage of Mr Alan Horsley, aged 20, the harman who was killed when be dived on the 10lb bomb seconds after it was

hurlad through the public bar window. His swift action un-doubtedly saved many others from serious injury. More than 12 hours after the explosioo Gunoer Richard Dunne, aged 42, died from injuries be received

Forensic scientists and mem-bers of Scotland Yard's bomb squad were convinced last night that the device was a fragmentation bomb, designed to cause widespread iojury. This is the first time such a bomb bas been used by ter-rorists in England, and iodicates that they new have skills nor-mally associated with the Provisional IRA in Belfast.

The use of this kind of devicein England has long been expected from the IRA, many of whose recent attacks have caused little damage, mainly because of the shortage of explosives.

A man speaking with a thick Irish accent relephoue the Duily Mirror soon after the explosion and said: "We have planted bombs. The first one bas gone off at Woolwich."

A little later the Daily Mail received a call from a man say-iog be represented "Red Flag 74", a new group wbo have claimed responsibility for several recent bomb outrages. Three bours after the blast a woman speaking with an Irish accent telephoned The Guardian, saying: "Maybe now your soldiers won't be so happy to gun down prisoners



Covent Garden yesterday, when the market closed for the last time before moving to new premises at Nine Elms, Battersea.

Mr Vorster upsets **Coloured** leaders

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Nov 8

Growing expectations radical change io South Africa received a letdown today. In an eagerly awaited speech in which an important develop-ment had been promised. Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, offered the political leaders of the Republic's two million Coloured people what he described as "Cabinet status."

The offer is regarded, however, as nothing more than a sop to the increasingly strideut political aspirations of the Coloureds and has been received with general disappointment,

Opening a session of the Colourad Reprasentative Council, an advisory body, Mr Vorster said the time was ripe to make the council's executive body a consultative Cabinet council which he said would function under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister and would have in addition to its Colourad members an equal number of white Cabinet ministers.

Mr Vorster made it clear bera was no prospect of giving Coloured people representation in Parliament. He warned Coloured leaders against rejectiog bls offer, which be said might lead to clashes or con-frontation to the detriment of

The leaders of the and apartheid Labour Party, which has won control of the conneil at the polling booths, boycotted the opening and said it intended to dissolve the session. Mi Sonny Leon, the party leader, the basis of colour is to remain, yet he (Mr Vorster) tells the world a different story."

Mr Wilson for Washington

Washington, Nov 8.-Mr Wilsoo, the Prime Mioister, is expected in Washington for bis first official meeting with President Pord in early February, authoritarive sources suggested today. He is also expected to visit Moscow soon afterwards.

Nixon used this deed to 4 tax deduction. In 1969 ss had abolished such ious and the dead's date ted to precede the con-nal action. fact that Mr Nixon paid es at all in 1970 and only -il amounts in the next ars was leaked to news-by a tax officer at the of the Watergate scandal ongressional investigation. hen one by the Internal agreeing to repay nearly pire of his pardon, if Mr Air of mow named a "corator" of Mr Morgan's face a fraud penalty the loternal Revenue

Wilson forgery man gets three years

Ronald Milheuch, a Wolverhampton businessman (photographed above), described by the prosecution as "a man whose vanity end ambirion far outreached his intelligence and financial resources", was jailed at Stafford Crown Court vesterday for three years after admitting forging Mr Wilson's signature Mr Harry Skinner, QC, for the Crown, said

doctors to ascertain inde-ntly the seriousness of Jobn Ehrlichman, former Mr Milhench used lavatory paper to trace deotial adviser on domestic the Prime Minister's signature and used the has subpoenaed Mr as witness in his defence letter to try to get £25,000 from the Daily it Watergate cover-up and Mnil. It was not a good forgery.

Motor cycle workers to the court the Long heckle Mr Benn be two or three months Mr Nixon could partici-

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, was given a rough reception by workers at the motor cycle plant of Norton Villiers Triumph at Small Heath, Birmingbam, yesterday. His hurried trip was designed to placate oppositioo tn the £4.9m state handout to the Meriden workers' conperative, which the 1,200 Small Heath men regard as a threat to their jobs. NVT would be obliged to market the Triumph machines made at Meriden for the next two years if the co-operative agreement is ratified. The Small Heath shop stewards are demanding guarantees that more cash will be available for expansion at their factory. Their acceptance is the key to the Page 21 whole Meriden operation.

NUM seeks 'no' vote

Miners voting on the coal board's productivity scheme next week will receive ballot forms recommending rejection of the proposals. But the wording is mild, reflecting divisions in the national executive of the National Uninn of Mineworkers, and avnids outright condemnation of the scheme, which the executive first accepted and then narrowly rejected. With the vote likely to be close, left-wing coalfield leaders are expected in be angry at the failure of the ballot forms to call, as before the national pits strike last February, for unconditional loyalty to the executive's decision.

Lever bank scheme

The setting-up of an investment bank to provide companies with medium-term finance is likely to be announced by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, during his Budger speech nn Tnesday. The bank would be established on the lines first proposed by Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Ducby of Lancaster.

Unesco threat to Israel

The City Council of Jerusalem yesterday denied that Israeli archaeologists were endangering sacred minuments in the city, and issued a statement saying that a Unesco vote against Israel was "a mockery of the

The Unesco cultural commission, meeting in Paris on Thursday, condemned Israel " its persistence in altering the historical features of the City of Jerusalem".

Kent State case ruling

A federal judge in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday dismissed the prosecution's case against the National Guard men involved in the fatal shontings at Kept State University in May, 1970. They were charged with violating the civil rights of the victims of the shooting. 'I found", he ruled, "no intentinn on the part of any defendant to deprive anyone of his civil rights". But he added that his ruling did in no way approve or vindicate the conduct of the guards. Page 6

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Low-key NUM ballot form fights shy of condemning incentive scheme while calling for 'no' vote

Labour Editor

Miners voting on the National Board's productivity scheme next week will receive an uoenthusiastic recommendation to reject the offer, reflecting the political divisions inside the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Union of Mineworkers.

In contrast to the emotively worded "loyalty test" mounted hefore the pits strike in February, hallor papers heing sent out for the crucial incentive scheme vote put the NUM executive's 14—12 rejection of the coal board's package in an unflattering light.

In the present situation, with opponents and supporters of the incentive scheme agreeing that the vote is likely to he close, the wording on the ballot paper could be important. Left-wing coalfield leaders are almost certain to voice their anonyance that the proposals bave not been

roundly condemned.
In full, the ballot paper states: "Individual members of the union are now asked whether a productivity incentive

People who picket on the

highway are breaking the law unless they are involved in a trade dispute, Mr Justice Forhes ruled in the High Court yester-

day. He granted orders preventing

nine supporters of the Islington

Tenants' Crusade from picketing the offices of Prehhle and Com-

pany, a north Loodon estate

agents firm as a protest against

His decision brought a protest from the Association of Com-

munity Workers, and one mem-

ber said: "It seems that if you

are a trade unioo everything is

fine but old ladies protesting

outside a shop against iocreases in tha price of sugar are break-

iog the law."
Mr Justice Forhes said that

no one who had heard the

defendants in court could have failed to be impressed by their

ohvious sincerity and the depth of feeling with which their

He added: "The sole issue before me has been whether or

not the use of the highway for

picketing, which is not to con-

templation of furtherance of a

trade dispute, is a lawful operation. I have concluded that

10 Mr Ronald Frederick Hub-bard, Mr Christopher Eliades

and Mr Robert Malcolm Owen, tradiog as Prehble & Company. Students paraded outside the

Two firemen die

dock explosion

Two firemen were killed

early yesterday in an explosion

during a fire at Chatham oaval dockyard. They were directing

a bose on to burning foam

A fire brigade spokesman described the incident as a

"flash-over with explosive force" so strong that it injured

firemen outside the huilding. A

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Law Courts with placards.

in Chatham

He granted temporary orders

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executive to a special conference in September, a draft proposed agreement (which had been widely circulated in readioess for the hallot which was postponed) bas been further amounted by the hoard in accord. ameoded by the board in accord-ance with the national executive's proposals.
'However, the national exe-

curive recommends members to reject the amended scheme (copies of which bave been circulated and details set out in The Miner!.
"Are you in favour of the amended scheme?" Mioers are then asked to put

a cross in one of two squares marked Yes and No. A special ballot issua of The Miner, the NUM journal, carries a front-page beadline urging the men to vote no, and there is a graphic reproduction of a hallor square with a cross in the no square. Other pages give details of the proposed iocentive scheme in a question-

and-answer form.

The coal board, not displeased with the wording of the ballot paper (in contrast with their dismay at the strike vote in this way".

a serious propaganda counter attack on the militants cam paign to win majority support for the exacutive's recom-mendation to reject.

In an atmosphere of deepening political bitterness, Mr Dai Francis, the Communist general secretary of the South Wales miners, yesterday accused Mr Wilfrid Miron, coal board member of trains to small the ber of trying to smasb the union by talking about "latter-day Lenins" in the NUM "set-

ting the stage for another con-frontation and strike".

"Mr Miron's statement bas made it unmistakably clear that the intention of the board is to smash the union, to make ir so weak that it would be able to accept anything in the form

of wages that are offered by the board", be said.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the left-wing president of the Yorkshire area, said be regretted that Mr Miron "has seen fit to attack me personally. As a responsible member of the Labour Party, I will refrain from sinking to the same depths by attacking an individual member of the board in this area.

Sugar supply hopes raised after workers see Mr Peart

By Diana Geddes Hopes of an early eod to the sugar blockade at Tate and Lyle's Silvertown refinery were raised after a meeting yester-day between Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, and representatives of the refinery workers at which he sought to reassure them about the future of the British cane refining industry.

Mr John Edmonds, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union, who led the depotation, said they were looking for safeguards on two levels. In the short term we oeed raw materials next year to keep the refineries working. and in the long term we want a clear starement of Government policy on the position of can refining in the future."

his statements in the Commons on Thursday about his inten-tions to safeguard cane refineries, Mr Edmonds said, adding that the minister was "certainly more forthright in these statements than in any-thing that bas been said hefore".

But Mr Edmonds refused to say bow yesterday's meeting had affected the delegation's atti-tude to the blockade. A meeting of the workers' action commit-ree would be convened to decide what to recommend to a mass meeting tomorrow.

The blockade was planned to continue until November 13, when Mr Peart goes to Brussels to discuss sugar imports with EEC ministers.

Hospital euthanasia claim 'tommy rot', doctor says

A retired surgeon's claim that practised euthanasia on patients at a hospital in Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, was described as "tommy rot" yes-terday by a former anasthetisr at the bospital. The claim had caused a furore, he said.

Mr George Mair made the claim in his autohiography, Confessions of a Surgeon, to be published next week. He said he began to administer euthanasia to patients with advanced malignancies at the Warneford Hospital, Leaming-

I was an anaesthetist in the theatre when he was there and I cannot remember anybody heing killed in the way be des-

He added: "I bave been in practice bere for 40 years and I do not remember anybody who carried out euthanasia on bospital patients. I do not know what he did elsewhere, but I think the allegations about the hospital bere are just tommy

Mr Mair alleged in his book that one or two doctors at Warneford carried out at Warneford hospital carried out euthanasia on gravely ill patients. "Death certificates were issued without question", be said, " and there seemed to Dr D. F. Croft, now a general be no problems with the practitioner, who worked with coroner ". But Dr H. S. Tibbits, Mr Mair ar the bospital, said: "Coroner for Central Warwickshire, who succeeded Dr Ernest Haddow, coroner when Mr Mair was at Leamington, said: "Dr Haddow was an honest and upright professional man

Beer going up 1p a pint

go up by 1p a pint from Monday. Increases which the teoanted bouses are expected to implement shortly include 2p a pint on draught Guinness, 1p a nip on spirits, 1p on minerals The men who died were Mr David Joho Holley, aged 34, a hachelot, of Runnymede

Aveuue, Gillingham, and Mr Robert Joseph Bell, aged 29, married with two children, of Queen's Road, Luton, Chatham.

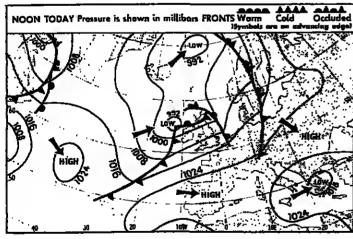
A would be an an an increase averaging 5 per cent on wine and food prices. The company said yesterday that the increases had been noti-said yesterday.

E42.2m, the equivalent of 12p a pound in the shops, Mr Maclennau, Under-Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection said yesterday.

Draughr heer in Watoey and fied to the Price Commission in Truman managed bouses is to accordance with the price code. Watney, and Truman have already increased their prices twice this year.
Cheese prices fixed: The Government is to increase the

by Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union. Talks would take place between farmers' unions and Mr Peart Minister of Agriculture, be said. He believed there were good prospects that a method could be found within subsidy on cheese by fill.7m to f42.2m, the equivalent of 12p a pound in the shops, Mr Maclennan, Under-Secretary for the next fortnight of establishing an effective support system for the heef market. Sir Henry, who has bad three meetings with Mr Peart on the crisis, said: "I bave stressed

Weather forecast and recordings

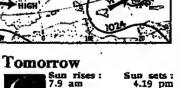


Today

Moon rises: Moon sets:
1.24 am 1.56 pm
New Moon: November 14.
Lighting up: 4.51 pm to 6.39 am.
High water: Landon Bridge. 8.44
am. 6.2m. 20.4ft; 9.36 pm, 6.6m.
21.7ft. Avonmouth, 2.24 am., 10.9m.
25.7ft; 2.56 pm, 11.3m., 37.2ft.
Dover, 6.18 am., 5.9m. 19.5ft;
7.5 pm, 5.9m. 19.5ft. Hull. 12.49
am. 6.4m. 20.9ft; t.55 pm. 6.3m.
20.7ft. Liverpool, 6.42 am. 7.4m.
24.3ft; 7.9 pm., 7.7m, 25.4ft.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle;





Moon rises: Moon sets:
2.44 am 2.18 pm

New Moon: November 14.
Lighting up: 4.49 pm to 6.41 am.
High water: London arldge, 10.4
am, 6.5m, 21.2ft; 10.50 pm, 6.8m,
22.3ft. Avonmouth, 3.40 am, 11.6m,
38.1ft; 4.7 pm, 12.1m, 39.7ft.
tlover, 7.24 am, 6.2m, 20.3ft; 8.8
pm, 6.2m, 20.3ft, 14.11, 2.7 am,
6.6m, 21.7ft; 3.t pm, 6.6m, 21.7ft.
Liverpool, 7.52 am, 7.8m, 25.6ft;
8.15 pm, 8.1m, 26.6ft; 8.15 pm. 8.1m, 26.5ft.

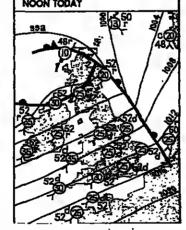
Pressure will be low to the N and high to the S of the Bridsh Isles, with a SW airstream covering the country. A trough of low pressure will move SE across Scotland and N Ireland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midoigh:

London, East Anglia, Midlands,

E and central N England: Rather bright intervals; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 11°C 152°F).

SE, central S, SW, NW England, Channel Islands. Wales, Lake Uistrict, Isle of Man: Mostly



fog; wind SW, fresh or strong max temp 11°C (52°F). Borders, Edinburgh, SW and E Borders, Edinburgh, SW and E Scotland, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Caithness, Argyll. Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland: Cloudy with rain, hill and coast fog, becoming brighter with a few showers later; wind SW. fresb or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NW 'cutland: Sunny intervals and showers; wind SW, fresh or strong: max temp 9°C (48°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Chaogeable, with showers and sunny intervals, but mostly cloudy with rain at times in the S at first; temp near normal.

Loudon: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13°C (155°F): min 6 pm to 5 am, 9°C (48°C). Humidity, 6 pm, 89 per cent. Rato, 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,017.6 milihars, rising.

1.000 millibars =29.53in.

Clash after Catholic is shot dead by troops

Belfast

The atmosphere of tension between the Roman Catholic community and the British Army grew more serious yesterday after another controversial incident during which a Catholic man aged 28 was shot dead by troops as he was attempting to hijack a van, allegedly at gunpoint.

According to the Army, Mr Gerard Fannel failed to drop his gun after being twice challenged by soldiers based in an observation post on the strongly republican Twinbrook estate Local residents and a Catholic priest maintained, however, that the hijacker was unarmed, despite the discovery of a 9mm pistol close to his body. For the authorities, the in-

cident could not have occurred at a worse time, coming less than two hours after the funeral of Mr Hugh Coney the dead Maze escaper. It was one of the most emotive and well attended IRA processions seen in Ulster.

As a result, security forces throughout the province were braced last night for an increase in violence after another day of widespread protests for the death of Mr Coney, a lieutenant in the Provisional IRA. In many republican areas

there were demonstrations, strikes and riots and Belfast ex-perieoced its worst traffic chaos as a result of more than twenty bomb hoaxes.

As news of the shooting of Mr Fennel circulated rapidly through the Carholic estates, the mood of the population grew more resented. The funeral of Mr Coney at his bome town of Cookstown ensured his place as a fully fledged Irish martyr. Thousands of mourners marched in silence

behind the tricolour-draped Arms plot: Peter Short, aged 32, was found guilty of conspiracy and jailed for 10 years in the guprunning trial at Wincbester

vesterday.

Patrick McCartney, aged 31, and Robert O'Raive, aged 29, were found not guilty of con-spiracy but were jailed for three years on charges of obtaining a pecuniary advantage. All three bad denied allegations of smuggling arms into Northern Ireland, Name on memorial: The council at Alford, Lincolnshire, yes Defence suggestion that the name of a soldier, aged 19. killed in Northern Ireland should be removed from the

town's war memorial. The ministry said that Army action in support of civil authorities should not be con-fused with war and added: "If one war memorial is added to in this way other towns may decide to follow the example and in areas where there is a large Irisb connexion it may promote local partisan action."

crisis to enable talks to take

place was called for yesterday

repeatedly to the Government

that it is imperative that an early and positive statement be

made. I ask everyone now as a last-ditch act of faith to call off

He added: "I am convinced that the message of the live-stock crisis has got bome to the

Government; that the minister

votes allegation

The Director of Public Prose-cutions is investigating an allegation that Mr Clement Freud, Liberal MP for the Isle of Ely, voted in his own con-stituency at the last election

without cancelling a proxy vote in another seat.

The proxy vote was held in the Eye division of Suffolk by Mr L. Partinson, who said he

was told not to use it the day

Mr Freud said in a statement yesterday: "In 1970 I gave my proxy vote in the Liberal agent.

I presumed it was used. In 1972 the returning officer asked whether I wisbed the vote to be given again and I understand

that I answered in the affirmative."

The statement went on: Sbortly before the election

this October I was relephoned by the erstwhile Liberal agent in Eye. He said he still had my

proxy and was he to use it. I confirmed I was on the new regiater for the Isle of Ely and asked bim to destroy the vote, which be did.

Mr Val May, director of the aristol Did Vic for the past 13 years, is not retiring, as was stated

in a report yesterday, but has asked to he released from his contract from next summer. He is

not giving up his career in the theatre generally.

all demonstrations."

Mr Freud

answers

before voting.

Correction

NFU leader urges truce

Suspension of farmers' will act as quickly as essential

demonstrations over the beef procedures permit, and that s

during beef crisis talks



New study by church of divorcees' remarriage

By Clifford Longley The Church of England's agonizing over the remarriage of divorcees in cborch reached the end of a chapter yesterday when a motion to pass the controversy to the dioceses for discussion was defeated in a close

vote in the General Synod. Instead, a much more leisurely reexamination of the cburch's whole teaching on marriage will oow be started, and the results are not expected for some years.

Yesterday's debate was in some senses a repetition of the debate in the General Synod a year ago, when a similar motion referring the matter to the diocese was lost by one vote. Because of a procedural tangle, there was some doubt whether the decision reflected the General Synod's true mind and the second debate was staged as an opportunity for clearing up that.

However, the dehate turned out to be rather different from the previous one, largely because of the presence in the House of Bisbops this time of Laity. the new Bishop of Truro, the

give democratic processes the chance to act will now be in the

Truce announced: The Welsh Council of the NFU announced

a truce yesterday while talks go on between the NFU and the Minister. NFU officials set a deadline. November 20.

Anthony John Brookshaw, aged 42, a farmet, of Eyton, near Wrexham, Clywd, who was said to have smashed a window at an Irish cattle importer's office at Birkenhead during a demonstration against the land.

demoostration against the landing of cattle from the Republic of Ireland, was fined £5, plus £8 costs and compensation, at Bromsborough Magistrates

Mr Prentice condemns

social pact 'cheats'

Court, Chesbire, yesterday.

Continued from page 1
ence are made by his delegates
in bis name and he cannot
escspe from that commitment.
"The social contract also
applies to professional people
and to the middle classes. It
applies to Scottish teachers as
much as to the Scottish road

much as to the Scottish road haulage workers. It applies to hospital consultants in the North-east as nuch as to railway workers in the Southern Region.

Dealing with local govern-ment finance, Mr Prentice said

that as he was speaking before the final decision on public expenditure was made, he could

not be as precise as be would wisb; but he could give soma

wist; but he could give soma general guidelines. Clearly the rate of growth of local authority spending had to he slowed down. "In recent

years, our national wealth has

been increasing in real terms by 2 per cent a year; public expenditure at 3 per cent a year; and local authority expenditure at 6 per cent a

He conceded that a good deal of the increases had been a direct result of decisions made nationally, but both nationally and locally they bad to find ways of slowing down that rate

of increase. Education cuts : Many plans for

overdue improvements in the education service would have to be slowed down, Mr Prentice

industry's best interests".

Farmer smashed

window

Right Rev Graham Leonard. He made fundamental criti-cisms of the positions taken by both sides to the traditional argument, those in favour of change and those opposing it, which the synod had not heard

In the end it was his motion —which could, ironically, prove in the long run a much more radical approach—which won the day.

The Bisbop of St Albans, the Right Rev Robert Runcie, proposed, as he did a year ago, that before the synod reached a conclusive decision there should be a formal reference of the matter to the diocesan synods. The General Synod would then take

their views into account
He was strongly opposed by
the present Archbishop of York, Dr Coggao, who is only one week away from inheriting the mantle of Archbishop of Canter-

Dr. Leonard's motion, asking for a top-level reexamination of the church's teaching on marriage and divorce, particularly in the light of the Divorce Reform Act, was carried by a large majority after Dr Runcie's motion was defeated by a nar-row margin in the House of

: Leading article, page 17

Kidneys 'taken

without consent

The kidneys of a man who

died after a car crash were re-

moved for a transplant opera-

tibn, without permission, an inquest was told at Cambridge

yesterday.

Mr Dudley Durell, the coroner, said at the inquest on Mr Gary Jones, a senior aircraftman, aged 20, stationed at RAF Wyton: "Here we bave what

the police tell me could very

well be a charge in connexion with the car crash, and the evi-dence is not completely avail-able."

Dr Paul McMaster, a senior

surgeon at Addenbrooke's Hos-pital, Cambridge, said: "Time was of the essence. A lot of

things were happening very quickly and I tried to the best of my ability to contact his rela-

tives and the coroner concerned

The inquest was adjourned pending further inquiries into

"I will fight within the Gov

does not bave to bear an unfair

hurden. I am sure every local education committee will fight the same battle within its local

authority. But we must certainly sbare in the overall sacrifices."

Mr Prentice said be hoped that all teachers leaving training colleges next year would be employed. He also promised to try to ensure that the school

building programmes would go some way beyond just meeting the basic needs of providing places for schoolchildren. He said: "There must be

some provision, bowever modest.

for the replacement of the old schools; for nursery places; for special schools for the handi-

capped children; and for further

He promised local authorines that the hullding pro-grammes for 1975-76 and subse-

quent years would give them

much greater degree of local choice than ever hefore.

School meals, increase: School

meal charges are to go up, Mr Prentice said (a Special Corre-spondent writes). He said it

was just a question of bow soon and by bow much. No decision had yer been taken on charging conomic prices (generally estimated)

(generally estimated to be about 30p). That would have to be a decision made by the Cabiner.

education ".

hut was unabla to do so."

from body

Coroner's officer cleared on two charges

at the Central Criminal Court yesterday on charges of an undertaker and a pathologist.

Judge Buzzard directed that Mr Gay should be cleared on two charges of attempting to obtain £7.30 and £10.20 from Dr Terence Wickham, a path-ologist. The prosecution bad mortem examinations.

found oot guilty on a charge, dropped two days earlier, that he tried to ohtain money from Mr Rowland Dummer, an undertaker, as an inducement to engage Mr Dummer to carry out coroner's removals of bodies or

Mr Gay, aged 60, who gave his address as Avenue Gardens, ween 1966 and 1973. Monday.

officer, who said be dealt with 500 deaths a year, was acquitted attempted corruption involving

because Mr Gay engaged Dr Wickham to carry out post-

Mr Gay was also formally

Leonard Gay, a coroner's

alleged that money was paid

Horley, Surrey, now faces one attempted corruption charge and four charges of corruption while he was the coroner's officer for the Reigate and Oxted divisions of Surrey be-The trial continues next

bim to negotiate on pay the institute or any other a The institute saw the me as a sign that " thiogs are ing". It hoped that the ou would be fruitful.

Student plan

for sit-in to

back plea for

more grants The Committee of

Cbancellors is asking the (

ernment to ensure that stuce

grants keep pace with the c

that grudents have to in

The Government is review

grants in relation to the

crease in the cost of living

Students throughout Bri

are planning a series of si

next week in support of 1

demands for higher grants

grants for all students a

right. The National Unio

Students said yesterday tha

sit-ins would culminate i

march by about 15,000 stud

Mr John Randall, the un

president, said: "This terr

have already seen a leve

almost unprecedented milit

in colleges against what

been done to the educ

Professor Arthur And chairman of the Committee

Vice-Chancellors, said studeots bad been very re

sible this term and conscious of the diffio

facing them in relation high inflationary situation.

Scottisb teachers' dispote

Ross, Secretary of State Scotland, is to meet repre-tives of the Educational

tute of Scotland, the la

Scottisb teachers' union

Loodon next Tuesday "; general discussion about ci

issues in Scottish educat (our Edinburgh Correspo

Mr Ross and the manag-side of the negotiating committee of the Sc Teachers' Salaries Com

had "a cordial exchange views" yesterday.

The minister agreed to the educational institute

request. He made it clear

it would be inappropriat

system."

iu London on Friday.

workers' paper The public is to be invit take shares in the pro Scottish Daily News. Prof Richard Briston. fin adviser to the action com of former Beaverbrook paper.workers, said in G yesterday, that the com planned to issue a pros later this month.

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THE Japanese, who nowadays are no less inflation-conscious than the rest of us, seem to have discovered a new addition for their investment portfolios. And, in all the circumstances, a somewhat sur prising one.

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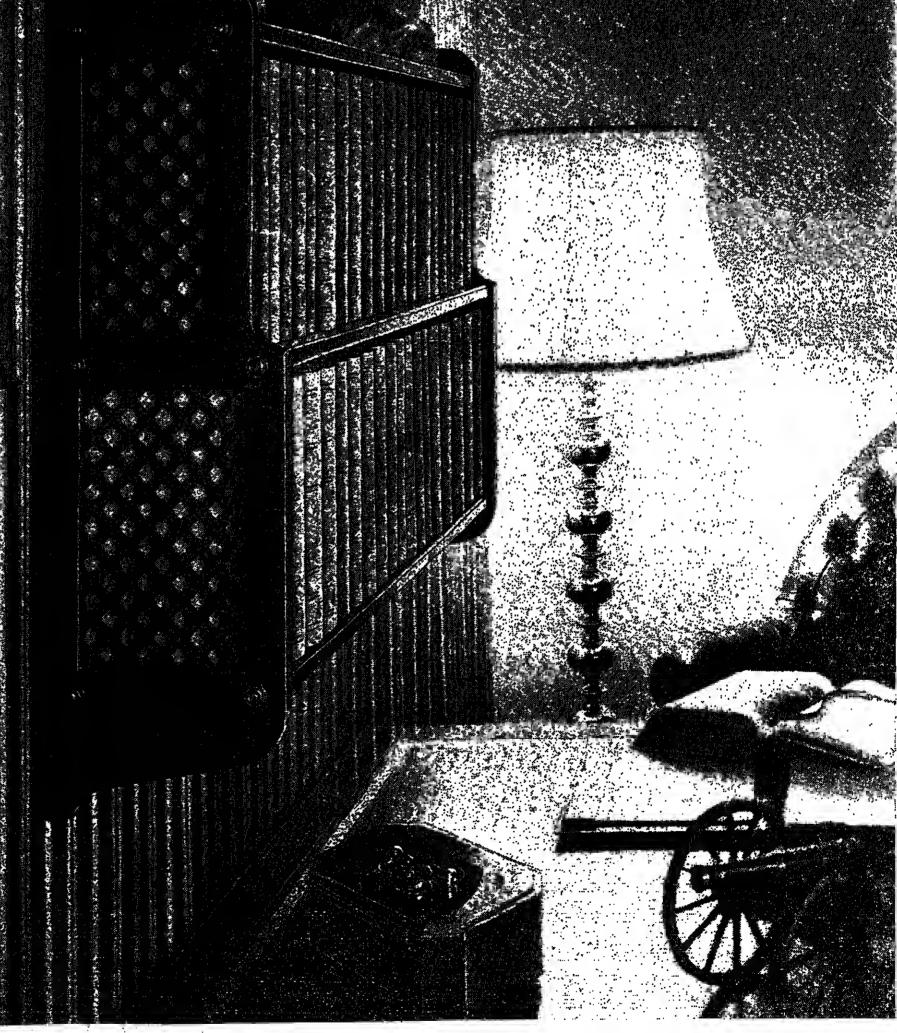
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Inflation is not, infortunately, only a problem in Japan.

Please note that because of postal difficulties in central London applications should be directed to Sir Winston's former home at Chartwell, Kent.

This offer must close in Great Britain on November 30th 1974.

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America's

Mrs Rose

in praise of

nearest equivalent to a queen mother, arrived in London yesterday to promote her auto-

biograpby, Times Remembered.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who gives birth 10 potential presidents and manipulates politicians as easily as other

women make heds, turned out to be a formidable little old

to be a formidable fittle old lady with an avian nose and Boston vowels bubbling from beneath a large, blue, furry sombrero she had just bought

The daughter of "Honey Fiz", widow of "Joseph P." and mother of John, Robert and Edward she broke the world record for stopping a pack of

Fleet Street photographers in

full cry from taking pictures.

She proceeded to answer all

as a dominant if inconspicuous force io bar remarkable family.

On her son Edward's presidential prospects, she said:
"That is for him to decide, but

I imagine he will eventually run, because he bas great per-sonal charisma."

national politics. If one was

permissive

modern,

questions for 40 minutes a crispness and political shrewdness that displayed her

Kennedy

politics

By Pbilip Howard

Kennedy

The matriarch

Ronald Milhench, who forged Mr Wilson's signature, is jailed for three years

businessman, who forged Mr Wilson's signature using lava-tory paper, was jailed at Stafford

newspaper.

Mr James Comyn, QC, counsel for Mr Milhench, disclosed that there was a political motive. Mr Milhench had decided to deal a "body blow" to Labour's chances in the approaching Fehruary election. Mr Comyn added: "He was living in a fantastical world of his own" His reasons for the his own." His reasons for the forgery were "bizarre."

Mr Harry Skinner, QC, for the prosecution, had told the court: "It is clear he is a man whose vanity aod ambitioo far outreach his iotelligence and financial resources."

The eight charges Mr Milhench admitted covered forgery, hench, that Mr Wilsou was condeception and firearms offences, nected with tha loce deal, Mr ncluding having a Sten gun. Skinner said. Mr Milheuch told Mr Skinnar said Mr Milbeuch him: "If I can prove a conincluding having a Sten gun. started several companies and nexion with Mr Wilson and the

went into property dealing, but land it must surely be worth

his companies had very few E25,000 just before an election."
When asked for proof, he said he had a signed letter on offi-Trying to get £10,000 from

Wilson's signature using lavatory paper, was jailed at Stafford Crown Court yesterday for three years. Mr Justice Crichion said to him: "You are a very simple hut a dishonest man."

Mr Milbench, of Richmond Road, Wolverhampion, samitted eight charges, including forging a letter purporning to be from the Prime Minister and using it to try to get £25,000 from a newspaper.

Wolverbampton was a signed photograph of Mr Wilson and a House of Commons pass. Early in 1973 Mr Milhench had twice met Mr Anthony Field, who was acting temporarily as Mr Wilson's private secretary. Mr Mithench asked for a photograph of Mr Wilson and was given one from a stock of autographed copies. From then on be kept it behind his desk and hinted to staff and visitors that he had some connexion with Mr Wilson. Mr Skinner

cootinued: "There is absolutely no grain of truth in that." Mr Harry Longmuir, a Daily Mail journalist, had heard false rumours, started by Mr Milnected with tha loce deal, Mr

cial notepaper. The journalist was sceptical and Mr Milhench told him: "It's £25,000 or

nothing."
At that stage Mr Milhench did not bave the forged letter, just a blank sheet of notepaper. The next day, at bis wife's office, he typed it. In any case, counsel added. it

m any case, counsel added, it was not a good forgery. The signature, traced from the photograph with lavatory paper, bore all the marks of being forged.

forged.
Mr Justice Crichton said:
"Thanks to the good sense of
the journalists involved, your
efforts were frustrated."
He jailed Mr Milhench for
three years for forgery and deception and six months on firearms charges, to run concur-rently. The seven charges Mr Milhench denied were allowed to lie on the file.

Mr Comyn said: "It is tragic that you have hefore you a man of good character who is bighly intelligent and able, a man with drive and initiative who struck out to make a life of his own and hegan with bopes that he would succeed. Then instability took the place of wisdom and led him to this foolisb path of

A man whose vanity was paramount

From Arthur Osman

Ronald Milhanch's vanity was paramount. In his sybarinic style of life in Wolverhampton, where a self-made man is mostly admired, he indulged in ways that were the envy of his fel-lows, with a waterhed and a general emphasis on sexual

Ouly last week he was travel-ling to Reading by train to say goodbye to relatives of his dead wife, Kathleen. To a woman in the restaurant car he cheerfully acknowledged that he was not going abroad hut to prison. The woman had falled to recognize him and he was distinctly upset, curtly giving his name and say-iog: "Everyone else on the train knows who I am."

It was this sort of overween-ing self-esteem that initially led him to tilt at the Establishment

in the form of Mr Wilsoo heowe £497,000 on land deals to Lancashire.

His next public appearance is such matters. likely to be early in the new year in the hankruptcy court, when he will appear for his examination with a deficit in excess of £500,000. A former colleague and surveyor is also going bankrupt for £40,000.

In the space of 10 months mora has happened to Mr Milmora has happened to Mr Milhench than most men would
expect in a lifetime. The year
started with the death of his
wife, drowned in a car accident
rewarded for telling all.

Theo came the affair of the cause he felt Labour's land forged letter. Mr Milhench nationalization plans would claimed on the night before he jeopardize his investments. It also carried him through negotiations in the City of London that hy last February caused press hut, vain as ever, he failed press hut, vain as ever, he failed to appreciate the persistence and stamina of Fleet Street in

> Despite the restraints of his early life imposed by the discipline of the Army and his Salvation Army hackground, tomorrow will see a "full frontal" story as it were, in a newspaper of his frenzied social

at Cbasewater. Staffordshire, when the vehicle he was driving plunged into the icy water on the coldest night of the year.

Disenchanted husiness associates have reported on his lack of application to the husiness the coldest night of the year.

Six men fined for killing a badger cub

From Our Correspondent

Six men claimed at Ulverston Magistrates' Court, Lancashire, yesterday that the killing of a badger cub at Sparkbridge, near Ulvaston, was an act of mercy. The men were before the court for killing a badger and having a recently killed badger in their possession on August 11. The proceedings were taken under the Badgers Act. 1973.

Thomas Dearden, aged 32, of Coward, aged 35, of Cartmel, Malcolm Johnson, aged 22, of Buxton Street, Barrow, Michael Clifton, of Brookside, Wither-slack, Keith Wood, of The Beecbes, Little Urswick, and Roy Edward Thomas, aged 28, also of The Beeches, Little Urswick, denied the charges.

They were found guilty. Five of the men were each fined £50. Mr Coward, who was said to have played little part in the event, was fined £10. For the second offence the meo received an absolute discbarge.

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120 police investigated after M5 lorry crash

From Our Correspondent Gloucester

Some 120 West Country wheo officers are alleged to have helped themselves to between four and five tons of

Gloucestershire, Avoo Somerset were involved. Director of Public Prosecutions is to receive a report.

Some of the missing food has heen found in policemen's homes and investigations are taking place in towns including Gloucester, Stroud, Lydney and Weston-super-Mare.

Mr Coppin said the lorry crashed half a mile north of Michaelwood service station late on October 25. It seems fairly clear, he said, that the first

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police patrol crew on the sceee were told by the lorry driver to help themselves to his load. "It seems likely he told the policemen are uoder investigation after a lorry crash a fortuight ago on the M5 motorway, alleged to where", Mr Coppin said. "The crew insists that be said 'Help yourselves Other officers in the region

tinned food, Gloucestershire heard about the crash and it police disclosed yesterday. has been alleged that some Mr Edward Coppin, Deputy vehicles, including a van from Chief Constable of Gloucester-shire, adout 34 miles away, made two and three Gloucestershire, Avon and three trips to load up.

Mr Coppin said be had spoken to the Deputy Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset and a file prepared by two Gloucester inspectors, would be submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

It was unlikely, he said, that there would be widescale inter-nal disciplinary action hecause of the number of men involved. More probably, an instruction about future behaviour would be

Train fire raiser suffered from epilepsy

A fire raiser on the last train to Effingbam, Surrey, was a trainee railway engineer and a model railway enthusiast, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

John Simon Patrick Mitchell, aged 19, of Eimfield, Bookham, Surrey, admitted six charges of arson and endangering the lives of pasaengers on the 23.14 Waterloo to Effingham Junctioo train in March, May and July this year. He was placed on probation for two years. Sir Carl Aarvold, the re-corder, said Mr Mitchell had put other passengers in appalling danger. The judge had been told that Mr Mitchell had been suffering from an epileptic condition which produced a twilight antomatism, to continue strike By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

Rolls-Royce workers vote

The four-week old strike by 6,000 Rolls-Royce workers at three Scottish factories is to continue indefinitely. A meeting of the workers yesterday voted overwhelmingly to reject the advice of their official union leaders to return to work.

The stoppage has brought Rolls-Royce factories at East Kilbride, Blantyre and Hillingmu, Glasgow, to a standstill and supplies of vital aero-engine parts, including components for the RB211 being assembled at the company's English plants, have dried up.

Rolls-Royce is only one of a number of engineering industry firms and public services affected by the wave of unoffi-cial stoppages in central Scot-land. The Rolls-Royce workers are seeking a pay increase of £10 a week and consolidation of thresbold payments. The present rate for top skilled engin-

Supporters fined All 54 adult Cardiff City supporters who were arrested after the match with Bristol City at Ashton Gate in August were found guilty by Bristol magis-trates yesterday of threatening hehaviour. Most of them were fined amounts varying from £50 to £100 and bound over for two

Starting handle murder John Garner, aged 22, a steel erector, was jailed at Bristol Crown Court yesterday for life after admitting to the murder of David Walters, aged 23, a process engraver, both of Fish-ponds Road, Bristol. He was said

eers is £42.01, plus £3.20 The company has said that it

is willing to make a "substan-tial" offer to the men, which is understood to approach their claim in full, provided there is a return to work. But Mr George McCormack, engineering union convenor at the Hillington plant and leader of the union negotiating team, said yesterday that the ball was now in the company'a court.

"The company has heen very hard-handed in its attitude; let it produce the offer it is binting at and then we will consider a return to work", he said.

Rolls-Royce workers had their last major pay increase only aeven months ago. Yesterday's decision to continue the stoppage was taken in spite of an appeal from Mr John Boyd, the moderate Scottish representative on the engineering union national executive, to raturn to work so that pay talks could

to have battered Mr Walters, who owed bim £5, to death with a starting bandle.

Mrs Roae Kennedy: "I would advise any of my 28 grandchildren to go into politics".

On modern, permissive methods of hringing up children, compared with the Kennedy system of discipline and extreme competition: "I ammuch older than Dr Spock, so I did not follow his advice. I do not think I pushed my children too bard. They enjoyed it. They were always doing things. We used to talk to them about national and international solitics. If one was would certainly advise any of my 28 grandchildren to go into politics. I am the daughter, wife, and mother of politicians, and I regard it as the noblest

On her book: "I did not set out to write a spiritual book,

On the doom that bas dogged her family's political activities as relentlessly as the Furies after the Housa of Atreus: "I would certainly advise any 28 grandel." who are working, praying and hoping for their families that you cannot tell who will turn out to be the mother of a president. All the proceeds from the book are going to belp mentally retarded chil-On ber role: "A mother's

part is to he brave, oot to £4.95).

weep or complain; to say that life goes on and that we must bave a memorial for him. If I was starting again, I guess I would bave a family of about 11. I bave not many amhi-nons left, but then I have not loog to go until I'm 90.".
Mrs Kennedy is staying in London to discuss politics with her son, Edward, when ha comes over next week.

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Glasgow is back on the move from tonight

Glasgow

The three-week-old unofficial atrike by 3,200 public transport workers in Glasgow is to end tonight. From three minutes past midnight, normal late bus services are expected to operate from George Square, in the city centre, and underground services will he resumed tomorrow. The decision came with a

three-to-one vote at a mass meeting yesterday. The settle-ment is expected to add £1.3m to the city's annual wage hill. Mr Larry Smith, passenger transport secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, recommended that the revised offer by Greater Glasgow Passenger Transport Executive should he accepted and work should start

The union was to start immediate negotiations on an eightpoint plan headed by a demand
for a 20 per cent pay increase.

Although bourly paid bns and
underground crews have not got
the hoped for £5-a-week increase, any result from the new negotiations will be added to yesterday's settlement. Mr Smith said: "Obviously

there was a feeling today hy many members that the offer did not measure up to what they expected, but in the interests of being able to negotiate in a calmer atmosphere they agreed to go back to work."

The strike immobilized 900 huses and underground trains and forced thousands of people in Glasgow to walk to work was the longest dispute in the history of the service.

The new agreement raises the hasic wage for the driver of a one-man bus from £31.49 to £39.75, and on a crew bus the immediately. driver's pay rises from £25.53

He said the settlement was not an increase in basic rates. from £24.60 to £30.87.

Topographical paintings attract overseas bids There was no shortage of in-

erest from buyers from America, South Africa and Australasia in Christle's two-day sale of topographical victures from those countries. The sale, which ended yesterday, totalled £93,446. Although there were some bar-

gains, this rather under-rated corner of the picture market proved for the most part to be healthy. A series of watercolours hy Nicholas Chevalier and Sir Oswald Walters Brierley from an album recording the tour made by Prince Alfred, Duke of Edioburgh to Australasia, India and the Pacific between 1868 and 1870, went particularly well.

The album came from the collection of the late Lady Patricia Ramsay and the pictures, sold individually, made a total of £10,344. Sketches of a performance of Still Waters Run Deep on board HMS Galatea by Chevaller sold for £1,890 to a private British buyer (estimate £210 to £315), and a Maori war dance, also by Cheva-lier, sold to Chamot, another Lon-don buyer, for £1,575 (estimate £735 to £1,050).

Amoog the American pictures, the main attraction was a small, colourful painting by Frederic Remington, "The Winchester", It Remngton, "The Windlester". It shows a man taking aim with a gun across water, and was sold to the Loodon arms dealer. P. Daie, for £9,660 (estimate £10,500).

Another iste-nioeteenth-century work, "Waterfall, in Yosemite Park, California", by Alfred Bier-stadt, was sold for 55,775 (estimate 83,400) to Arden, a buyer from New York. Remington's Chevenne New York, Remington's Chevenne Camp went to Renner, from Washington, for £3,150 lessimale £4,200). A particularly colourful Grandma Moses painting, "Home for the Day", which is dated June 10, 1946, went for £2,940 (estimate £2,100) to an anonymous American hover. American buyer.

Several of the South African works in the sale will be returning to that country. The National Army Museum

paid a total of £809 for three water colours of Rait's Artillery. Ashanti, by Orlando Norie.

British stamps: A Stanley Gib-bons two-day sale of British stamps and postal history realized £58,058. An unused example of the very rare 1902-1904 Edward VII shilling green sod carmine "Board of Educatioo" stamp was bought for £3,250 by a collector from Coonecticut.

A fice "specimen" of the 1902-1904 Edward VII 6d "IR Official" made £1,000 and an unused 1884 shilliog purple from plate 14 realized £950. A superb example of the "VR"

Maltese cross fetched £850 s nd an block of four of the 6d stamps of 1862-1864 sold for £800. The same price was paid for an unusued £1 stamp.of 1884.

Lecturers give ultimatum to sit-in students Unless students now oci ing the registry at Swa

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By Pearce Wright

Science Correspondent

A simple test bas b devised by the Building search Establishmen to 1 local authorities to chequickly wbether buildings taining high-alumina censtructures could collapse.

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University College end their in quickly there will be lectures, tutorials, semina practicals from 8.30 am Tuesday.

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Thursday night in sleeping in offices and entridors of registry bad sandwiches an drinks passed in to throughout yesterday. A theque had also been arra

last night. Professor Rohert Steel, Principal, who with abou other accommodation, said: must be emphasized that no of the six philosopby stuc examinations has been asked

They have been given a opportunity to contique academic studies,

Mother jailed for Concorde sets new civil 30 months for killing baby

Janice Walker, aged 26, a former prostitute, who had heen forced on to the streets" by her bushand, was jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the court of the co Central Criminal Court yesterday for 30 months for the manslaughter of her son, Galvin,
aged two months. She was one
of two women sentenced after
their babies had died violently.
Mrs Walker, of Lyndhurst
Way, Peckham, Loodon, who
admitted the manslaughter of
the boy, was told by Mr Justice
O'Connor: "In a fit of temper
you heat the hrains out of your
baby at a drunken party. I

baby at a drunken party. I would be utterly failing in my duty if I set you free.

Mrs Walker, who is separated from her hushand, was put on probation for 18 months in March for seconds. March for assaulting one of her two sons, Mr Henry Pownall, for the prosecution, said. Her third child, Galvin, was horn on

April 1.

The other mother was Mrs Jean McCann, aged 25, a former secretary, of Mapledene Rosd. Hackney, London, who pleaded guilty to assaulting and ill-treating her haby daughter, Ricarda, who died aged 10 months
She was placed on probation
for threa years.

Atlantic speed record

Air Correspondent

A Concorde supersonic airliner crossed the north Atlantic in two hours and 55 minutes on Thursday to establish a new civil air speed record, it was announced yesterday. The aircraft, preproduction model 01, took off from British

Aircraft Corporation's base at Fairford, Gloucestershire, and landed at Bengor Maine, covering 3,270 miles. It reached maximum speed of 1,350 mph. The previous record for a civil aircraft was set up by the commanded the aircraft.

Concorde 02 preprodo model earlier this year who flew herween Boston and l three bours and minutes.

The record for a n Atlantic crossing by any of aircraft was established September by a Lockheed Blackhird which flew from York to Farnborough in hour and 55 minutes. Coocord 01 was on anti-i

trials on Thursday when it the new record. Mr J Cochrane, a BAC test p

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and machinery because they are selling their stock at a loss

Welsh cattle farmers face financial difficulties with new buildings

Tractor sales fall as cash crisis on the land grows Mr John Williams, sales man-ger of an agricultural machin-ry firm in Wales, said: "The "We recognize that prices are From Trevor Fishtock

Llanrwst, North Wales Sales of tractors and other farm machines are beginning to fall in Wales as cattle farmers sell their stock at a loss and run out of cash. New farm huildings are being left incomplete

ings are being left incomplete and improvement projects are heing postpored as banks righten up on lending. "Farmers are having a really rough time", an executive of one of the major hanks in Wales said yesterday. "When we take a general look at our accounts

we see exactly where the prob-lems are. At the top of the list, with builders, are the farmers. "In the present crisis many Welsh farmers are in extreme difficulty. Banks bave always bent over backwards to he sympathetic to farmers but we bave to take an objective view of the whole situation and of each farmer's particular circumstances."

ager of an agricultural machin-ery firm in Wales, said: "The situation is becoming grim for farmers. If things do not im-prove many will go out of busi-

"Farmers have to huy machin-ery when their old stuff wears out. but where they used to change a machine after two years, they are now trying to make it last five years. Our business was normal until the end of the summer. Now it will hegin to fall off."

While farmers' ready cash has been shrinking and loans have become harder to get, the prices of farm machinery have been increasing. A year ago the cheapest tractor was £1,750; today it is £2,200. was £1,750; Most dealers have always given discounts of up to 10 per

cents. To belp customers, some

higher and farmers' resources are lower", a Mid-Wales dealer said. "We try to belp, but as things get worse the orders are going to fall off. If the Government does not put a secure floor in the beef market, tha ripples are going to spread to the machinery makers."

The National Farmers' Union

in Wales said: "Farmers are cancelling orders for tractors, and as their cash dries up new hulldings are being abandoned half completed. Some farmers find they have to leave a huilding roofless.

A year or 18 months ago tractor sales were at an all-time high level. Exports of tractors are good hut the export trade needs a strong bome market to he based on."

land are belping their colleagues in Wales with cash and fodder. Hundreds of pounds is heing paid into a special crisis fund opened by the union in Wales. Farmers' leaders are working out a "first aid" scheme to channel loads of winter feed, given free or sold cheaply by Englisb farmers, to Welsb farms in need.

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At Welshpool market this week bay was being sold at £100 a ton—£2 a bale—and many farmers, abort of feed because of a poor barvest, cannot afford such a wrice.

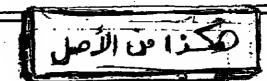
of a poor barvest, cannot afford such a price.

The farmers' union in Wales is also considering a scheme to move Welsb cattle to parts of England, particularly the east, where feed is more plentiful Yesterday Welsb NFU officials were reviewing the week of demonstrations at Holyhead and Barry and making a decision on Barry and making a decision on Meanwhile farmers in Eng. further action.

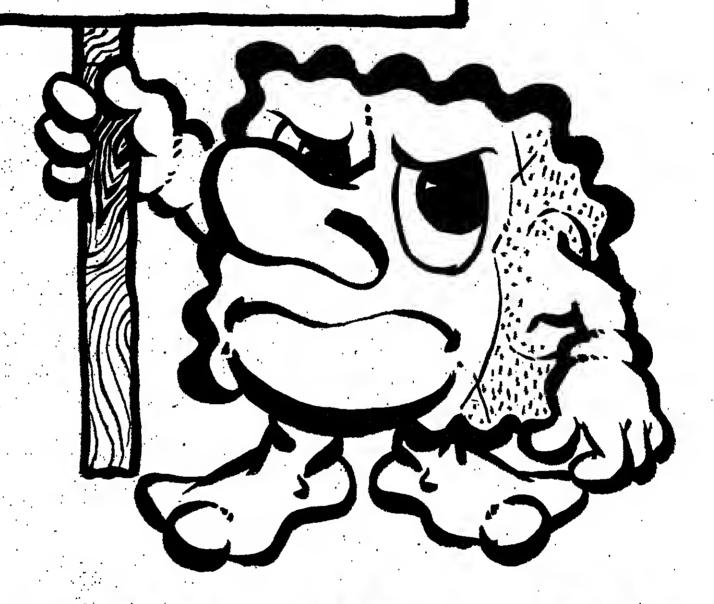
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From Alan McGregor Solothuro, Nov 8

-Close questioning on the qualifications of the captain of a Vanguard aircraft which crashed in April last year killing 108 of the Britons on hoard marked the second day of the oublic inquiry into the disaster here

The inquiry had heard that Captain A. N Dorman, one of the two oilots of the aircraft, had passed the instrument rating test only in the ninth afternoon in January 1971.

attempt in January, 1971.
Executives from Invicta
International, the company
operating the Vanguard, which
was carrying British women on a one-day outlog to Basle, told the commission that hefore the accident they did not know of Captain Dorman's record with

the test. Mr Rodoey Broughtoo, of the Mr Rodoey Broughto, of the Civil Aviation Authority, was questioned closely by the Swiss federal commission of inquiry about the Vanguard captain's qualifications. He answered: "In the United Kingdom, policy is to allow ocoole more attempt.

policy is to allow deedle more than one attempt.

"We set our standard high. If a man reaches it, OK, if not he will oot get it." After three unsuccessful attempts a candidate was not permitted to try again until he had gone through a stipulated period of instructional flying tional flying.
Swiss lovestigators said it ap-

oeared that Caorain Dorman had made false statements to obtaining his licence. In addition some details in his personal log were inconsistent with information on him supplied by the Canadian

Air Force.
Earlier, details were given to the inquiry of technical faults in radio navigational instruments on the Vanguard.

A modification to a direction-finding unit had involved a soldering job which one expert said he did not think could bave been done "hy aoyone io British aviation". Potentiometers on two of the

radio navigational instruments had been set for about double the signal current for which the instruments were designed. The result, the experts said, was that flight alarm indicators were not functioning normally. lo conjunction with presentaconsiderable discussion of the "oo conditioo" maintenance system under which the Vanguard had also heeo operating while with its previous owners in Canada.

In this system, now common to many aircraft, non-mechanical units as on the radio and instrument systems are not ex-changed unless faults develop. One radio navigational unit had been changed 17 times in a year. This was described today as an shoormally high defect rate, putting it lo the "rogue" category. "A repair of this nature is not admissible to aviation", another expert said. It was not suggested that these faults were other than links in the chain of circumstances

which led to the Vanguard, 145 people on hoard, crashing into the snow-covered hillside at Hochwald as it was climbing away from a second abortive approach. Due to a transmission error

the report on Thursday's pro-ceedings at the inquiry pub-lisbed in The Times yesterday referred to a "flight Decca recorder". This should have "flight data recorder". Decca Navigator Co Ltd wish to make it clear that they do not manufacture flight recorders.

Spanish communique said agreement meet had been reached on an agenda for continuing the talks.

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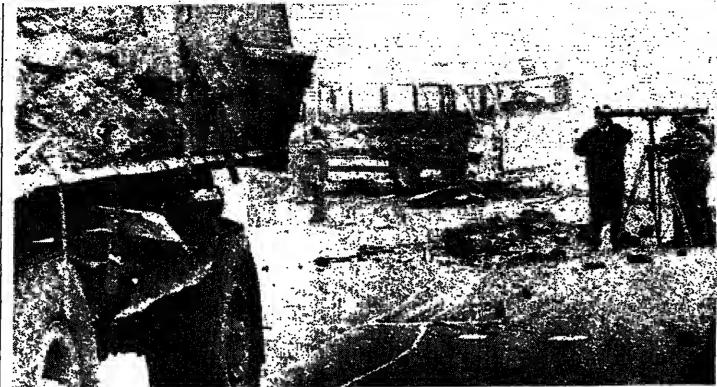
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School bus deaths: Four West German children were killed yesterday when the hus taking them to school collided with a lorry and trailer near Büdingen, about 25 miles from Frankfurt. The lorry, in the foreground of the photo-

was carrying earth and the police said a slippery road caused it to swerve. The school bus, seen in the background, was packed with some 30 children at the time of the accident. Apart from those killed, six children

were seriously injured and a number of others were slightly hurt. Slippery roads caused by fog and ice caused several other accidents in West Germany yesterday.

Complicity alleged between Italian Accusations train bombers and secret service

From Patricia Clough Rome, Nov 8

Charges of complicity hetween the Italian secret service and fascist conspirators mounted today after a claim by Commu-nist deputies that secret service members knew in advance ahout plans for the August 4 train homh massacre.

The explosion on board the Rome-Munich express just, south of Bologna, killed 12 people and injured more than 90.

The claim, which bas extremely grave implications, was made in a parliamentary ques-tion tabled by four Communist deputies. They asked the justice and defence ministers to con-firm that several citizens had informed police that one or two days hefore the train explosion they heard a young

Lisbon talks

on Azores base

Government officials said in

return for America's continued

presence on Lajes, Portugal

Azores and for Portugal itself.— UPI.

writes: After the end of the first

Madrid Correspondent

woman warning someone over a public telephone not to travel on the express hecause "hombs are going to go off on that

The young womao was later found to he an employee of the secret service, they alleged. They also wanted to know whether it was true that Dr Paolino Dell 'Anno, the deputy public prosecutor, who received the police report, held it hack for two months hefore passing it to the Bologna magistrates

who are investigating the mas-

sacre and why, apart from issu-ing search warrants, he failed to carry out any further investigations. This is the latest of several allegations that some magis-trates, particularly in Rome. have hampered investigations into fascist conspiracies. A Iswyer defending one of

the people accused in connexion the train explosion case today that the young woman was an interpreter in the counter-espionage department of the secret service and that the Bologna magistrates have recently questioned ber and the three people who overbeard the conversation.

The Communist claim, if confirmed, would appear to link the train massacre with plans or a fascist coup early last August.

Today's development comes exactly a week after the arrest of General Vito Micali, the for-mer head of the secret service. on charges of plotting a coup. Investigations into fascist conspiracies during recent months have disclosed several close links hetween secret service officials and informers and

American envoy's Mirage affair is forcing M Giscard to take sides

Lisbon, Nov 8.-Mr Rohert Paris, Nov 8,

McCloskey, America's roving amhasador, bsd talks with President Costa Gomes today during which they discussed the cantioued presence of: the The immediate result of the Stehlin affair, caused by the general's unfavourable comparison of French and American United States Air Force on the military aircraft is to compel President Giscard D'Estaing to Lajes island base in the Azores.
Mr McCloskey also met
Senhor Vasco Goncalves, the
Prime Minister, for 45 minutes.
The United States lease on President Giscard D'Estaing to take sides much sooner and more clearly than he probably inteoded in the controversy between "Atlanticists" and "Nationalists" in the Government majority which has now the Lajes air hase ran out last February, and negotiations have been going on since June.

broken out into the open. The President emerged today from a dive of 13 bours out of nuclear submarine Le Terrible. He told the crew: "In my pre-sence you see the proof of the importance I attach to your mission."

round of talks here yesterday on the renewal of the agreement on American hases in Spain, Mr McCloskey lunched with the Spanish Foreign Minister. A Back on shore at the Ile Longue submarine base, he told the press that he was firmly attached to the principle of an independent French deterrent

Big win gives

bridge contest

Italy lead in

He boped that the debate on

the defeoce hudget, which opened in the National Assemhly today, would clarify posi-

Whether the Gaullist will be satisfied with this demonstra-tion of the President's attachment to the force de frappe remains to be seen. They will probably require further evi-dence of his orthodoxy in defence matters.

General Stehlin, a former chief of staff of the Air Force, bad aroused indignation by saying in a letter that he preferred the new American comhat aircraft the YF16 and YF17 to the French Mirage F1M53. "The circulation of this

letter is hlameworthy and sad", the President said. "It will be up to the Air Force to draw the necessary conse-quences. This action is detri-mental to our defence and the overall interests of our country. The mistake of General Stehlin is not to have an opinion but to have made it known."

denied by French oil interests

From Our Own Correspondent Paris. Nov 8

The oil companies have reacted violently to a report of a special parliamentary committee accusing them of restrictive practices, tax evasion, and abuse of their power against the state. M Jean Chenevier, the presi-

deot of BP France. who was accused by name of providing inaccurate figures on the cost of crude oil to his company, said that had any persons been involved other than the authors of the report legal action would be justified.

M Etienne Dalmout, the director general for operations of the Compagnie Française des Pétroles, said on Radio Luxembourg that there was no cartel and no restrictive agreement between oil companies operating in France. He rejected all the committee's accusations.

There might be some exceptional agreements for public contracts, he said, but the market was extremely competi-

The left, and especially the Communist Party, exults over the allegadons of the report. The Communist newspaper
L' Humunité today says in a
hanner headline: "In broad
daylight: the oil scandal", and
an article by M Marchais, the ecretary general of the party,

follows.

"We are in the presence of the most assounding scandal the country bad known for a loog time", he writes. "The report illustrates in a startling feehing the reduced the results of the report illustrates in a startling feehing the reduced the results of the results o fashion the indecent combination of politics and husiness ined in by the leading circles of this country.

M Claude Estier, the national secretary of the Socialist Party, says: "While the Gov-Party, says: While the Gov-ernment claims to fight infla-tion by demanding sacrifices of the most underprivileged Frenchmen, it facilitates the accumulation by big financial groups, and foremost among them the oil companies, of scandalous profits."

Five more nations line up to join energy group

From Our Own Correspondent Tel Aviv, Nov 8.—Italy went into the lead in the European Brussels, Nov 8
The 12-nation energy conhridge championships with a convincing 18—2 win over Porsnmers group is expanding.
Attracted by its emergency oilsharing scheme, Switzerland,
Sweden, Austria, Spain and Turkey have indicated their interest tugal. Sweden, their chief rivals on present form, had a bye in the tenth round.

The French Government has

responsible and which has olaced the Bordeaux wire trade, in short, wine itself, in the dock.

It is becoming the north's

The 18 defendants are accused of frauditently adulterating or mislahelling some 30,000

hectolitres of wine to hoost

Other counsel alleged that are

inspection of records at the Cruse wine firm, whose owners

are among the leading defen-dants, had been improperly

"Even the most scrupulous

wine dealer is prone to mistakes when the investigation is biased ", the lawyer said. He

crusade against the south."

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conducted.

The main surprise was Nora joining.
All five were present at a way's failure to score better tbao 12-8 against low-ranking meeting in Brussels today with officials from the 12 founding members: the United States, Japan, Canada, Norway and the EEC member states without Iceland. France climbed into third place with a win over In the Women's Series the France. The group is open to all

early leaders, Switzerland, continued their progress by beating the strong Swedish team, hut Italy kept up the pressure in second place by defearing members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. France. boycotted the group since it was set up by the Pebruary energy conference in Washington, and Norway has, as a potential oil

Open Series, round 9: Sweden best Finland, 17—5: Turkey best Spain, 20—minos 3: Ireland best Germark, 20—minos 3: Ireland best Germark, 21—8: France boot yusels selected by 20—minus 5: Italy best West Germary, 20—minus 2: Switzerland best Turkey 10—minus 2: Switzerland best Turkey 11—9. Spain best Ilenmark 11—19. Spain best Ilenmark 11—

EEC fear of 1m British jobless

Brussels. Nov 8.-Unemployment within the nine EEC member states could oass the four million mark next April, including almost one million in Britain, according to estimates prepared by experts of the European Commission.

At present the EEC's unemoloyment total is around 3.300,000, of which some 996,000 are in Italy.

exporter, decided to opt out of full membership. Today's meeting was expected to be the last hefore the group is transformed on November 18. into an international energy agency within the framework of the OECD in Paris, which will implement its detailed and hinding programme of cooperation.
The council of OECD meets on
November 15 to give its

aporoval.
The group's acting chairman. Vicomte Etienne Davignon of the Belgian Foreign Ministry, has prepared a draft formula for Norwegian coogeration as opposed to full membership. Norway feels that the mechanisms of the emergency oilsharing schema would not suit it as a potential oil-exporting

Bias alleged at French funeral Bordeaux for Britons killed in crash wine fraud trial Bordeaux, Nov 8.—A defence lawyer wound up his case in the Bordeaux wine fraud trial today by saying that "the wina scandal" is an "exaggeration for which the press is essentially responsible and which has

Ahbeville, France, Nov g.—
The funerals of three Britons killed in a car accident here on Monday will probably take place in this northern town this weekend.
The victims were Mrs Joanna Moore, aged 52, her daughter, Mrs Sarah Conder, aged 26, and a friend, Mrs Jean Macdonald Rohertson, aged 68.

The names were wronely re-oorted by police on Monday he-cause the bodies as well as most of the paners in the car were hurned.—Reuter.

European tour ahead for Mr Whitlam

Brussels, Nov 8.-Mr Whitlam, Australian Prime Minister, is planning an extensive first visit to Europe in December, accord-ing to reliable sources. He is intending to break with tradition added that the charges were without foundation. "Let the slander stop."

The court said it would deliver its verdict on December 18. Intending to break with tradition by stopping first at Brussels, the lieadquarters of the European Community, rather than London. Bonn and Moscow will also be visited.

was approved in the Commons more and more armed police for the tenth consecutive year and aid to prevent the sprea yesterday by 124 votes to 23. of violence. About the same number of Con-

Parliamentary Correspondent, Westminster.

New Orleans, Nov g.—A federal appeals court today ordered the release on hail of Mr William Calley, the former lieutenant who was convicted of murdering Vietnamese villagers at My Lai. In an extraordinary pro-cedure, all 15 judges of the Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals were sum-

mooed secretly to New Orleans to consider whether Mr Calley should remain in prison while the Army appealed against a lower court decision ordering The amount of hail is to he

set hy Judge J. Rohert Elliott, who ordered Mr Calley to be freed on September 25.

appealed. Today's decision, in which Judge Brown concurred, overturned that earlier order.

Mr Calley, who is 31, was
convicted in March 1971 of the

murder of at least 22 South Vietnamese civilians while acting as a platoon leader.—AP,

OVERSEAS.

From David Bonavia Peking, Nov S

The Foreign Ministry con-firmed tonight that China had

Soviet Union on mutual non-

aggression and renunciation of

However, it was plain from the wording that China was reacting to a Soviet proposal on

this issue and was insisting that measures agreed on in 1969 to prevent further border clashes

should be implemented.

The relevant section of the

Chinese message reads, according to the official translation:
"It is necessary first of all to sign, in accordance with the understanding reached between the Premiers of China and the Soviet Union in Sep-

and the Soviet Union in Sep-tember, 1969, an agreement, which includes mutual non-

aggression and nonuse of force

against each other, on the main-tenance of the status quo on

the border, prevention of armed conflict and disengagement of the armed forces of the two sides in the areas of dispute,

and then proceed to settle through negotiations the entire houndary question."

Observers here incline to the

view that the Chinese proposal

is not a conciliatory gesture so much as a reminder that the Russians have not implemented any of China's hasic demands for easing the border dispute between the two countries.

The Soviet Union first pro-

posed a non-aggression pact with China secretarly in the

summer of last year, during a routine session of the border talks which have

been in progress since 1969.
Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet
Communist Party leader, made
the proposal public later that
year. But it was only last month

that it was formally incorpor-ated in a public message to the

Chinese leaders, on the occa-sion of the twenty-fifth anniver-

sary of the People's Republic

of China. This may have been

My Lai case

freed on bail

man to be

his release.

d an agreement with the

Pact offer to Russia

reminder over border

intended as a way of forcing

China to respond.

In talks with foreign visitors over the past year, Chinese officials have dismissed the idea of

a nonaggression treaty as mean-

gestures of Soviet good faith estures of Soviet good lattice.

What is the point of a nonaggression pact if neither side
is contemplating aggression?

a Chinese official said here once

The most important gesture in

Chinese eyes would be to implement the three-point agreement reached hetween Mr Cbou

En-lai, the Chinese Prime Mini-ster, and Mr Kosygin, his Soviet counterpart, at a meeting in the lounge of Peking airport in 1969

after a series of horder clasbes.

This agreement provided for mutual withdrawals of armed

forces from border areas, maintenance of the status quo on the

border and negotiations to solve

The Chinese have repeatedly

complained that the Russians failed to take action on any of

these points and that this is why

the horder talks have dragged on here fruitlessly for the past

Unless the Soviet Union has

actually agreed to withdraw its

forces from border areas, and

there is no evidence that it is even considering such an idea, the Chinese mention of a non-

aggression pact seems to he oo

more than a way of throwing the

proposal hack at Moscow.

The Chinese message men-

tioned the proposed agreement in conjunction with the 1969 proposals and this seems to be a

way of reminding the Russians that China sees no other way of

Mr Chou En-lai told last year's

party congress that Mr Brerh-

nev's tactics were like those of

Hitler. If he had in mind the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact, this

could hardly be seen as an en-

couraging precedent China's point of view.

territorial disputes.

with heavy irony.

without concrete

seen as Chinese

Cancer check on water supplies in US

From Our Correspondent
Washington, Nov 8
An immediate study of
America's drinking water supplies was ordered today to
check oo the incidence of
cancer-causing chemicals.
Dr Russel Train, head of
the Environmental Protection
Agency (EPA), ordered the
survey following a report suggesting that water drawn from

gesting that water drawn from the Mississippi in New Orleans was linked to caucer deaths there.

A private group, the Environ-mental Defence Fund, claimed yesterday that there was a "significant relationship" he-tween cancer deaths in New waters supply.

Need for Mr Ian Smith to recognize logic of events

By Hugh Noves

solving the issue.

The annual motion to renew the order allowing continuation of sanctions against Rhodesia

servative MPs protested at the continuation as in past years, forcing a division against the advice of Mr Rippon, the newly-appointed successor to Sir Alec Douglas-Home as Sbadow Foreign Secretary.

Mr Calley has heen in prison since Judge Elliott gave his decisioo. Chief Judge John Brown bad granted the Army's emergency request to keep him in jail until the case could he in jail until the case could he armealed. Today's decision, in Mr Rippon followed the and it would now he a mistake not to approve the order.

Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, opening the dehate, told the House that the time had now passed when the Rhodesian problem could he settled by negotiations between Britain and the illegal regime alone. When be visited Africa in December and the new year, he would be discussing suggestions for a constitutional conference.

Although he was not against such a meeting he implied that be did not have great hopes that it could he arranged. Certain conditions would have to he made and it would he neces-sary for Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, and bis regime to be represented as well as African leaders, including those now in detention.

Poreign Office officials had heen having discussions on this possibility in African countries.

However, Mr Callaghan added that he feared he might have to return from his iourney with tha answer that it was not pos-sible to carry political talks any further until the logic of events Orleans and the Mississippi had been brought home to Mr

The Foreign Secretary gay a warning that the presence's South African armed police i Rhodesia contained great day gers for Pretoria, with the prospect of a mini-Vietnam i the area forcing it to provid

Case against

State guards dismissed

A federal judge in Clevelaod, Ohio, today threw out the prosecution's case against eight men involved in the fatal shootings.

at Kent State University on May 4, 1970.

The prosecution Judge Frank Battisti ruled, had oot produced sufficient evideoce to

hack its case against the

defendants.

The eight men, all members of the Ohio National Guard, were charged with violating the civil rights of the following the civil rights of the following the civil rights of the following the following

shootings—the four students who died and the nine other people who were injured. But the judge ruled today

that, "as a matter of law the

defendants must be acquitted o the offences with which they an charged. I found no intention

on the part of any defendant to

deprive anyone of his civi rights."

An Ohio grand jury investigated the incident soon after i

took place, and absolved the

National Guard of all blame In 1971, Mr John Mitchell, the

Attorney General, announce, that there would be no federa

graod jury investigation of the

by Mr Elliot Richardson, a successor of Mr Mitchell, last year

Charges were eventually hrought against the eight me

last March, and the tria

opened in Cleveland on Octobe

"Very different considerations would obtain", the judg

said in his ruling today, "; this were a trisl of those eigh guards men in state court p

charges, for example, of shooling with intent to injure o

maim. In particular, it must b

clearly understood that the con

duct both of the guards me

who fired, and of the guard an state officials who placed it

guards men in the situation i

neither approved nor vindicate

hy this opinion."

Kent

From Peter Strafford

New York, Nov 8

It was in nobody's intere that central Africa should eugulfed, as it could be, in racial armed struggle. He fo there was still time to avert the situation.

Mr Callaghan pointed out th sioce Parliament had last d hated this subject there he was replaced by a regime whice had the confidence of mo Rhodesians.

The Foreign Secretary say he did not want to give th illusion that a solution was sight. It was his view the there was still a long hat

ahead.
Our Political Staff writes: Ti Conservatives and Ulster Uniodis who voted against the order were Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield Sir Frederick Bennet (Torbay) Dr Rhodes Boyson (Brent, North) Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth, Suton); Mr William Clark (Crydon, South); Mr Peier Emei (Honiton); Mr Arthony Fellyarmouth); Mr Victor Goodhe (St Albans); Mr David JamilDorset, North); Mr Ian Lloy (Ravant and Watcrlool; M Jemes Molineux (Antrim, South) Mr Fergus Mcolgomery [Altiticham and Sale]; Mr Enoch Powel Southdown), Mr Nicholas Ride (Cirencester and Tewkesbury) Mr Roger Sims [Chistehurst); M Trevor Skeet (Bedford); M Ian Long Stafe (Holeswan and Marcham and Sale); Mr Enger Sims [Chistehurst); M Trevor Skeet (Bedford); M Mr Roger Sims [Chistehurst]: M Trevor Skeet [Brcford]: M John Stokes (Halesowen an Stourhridge]: Mr Robert Taylo (Croydon, North-west): Mr Nor man Tebbit (Waltham Forest Chingford): Mr Parrick Wal (Haltemprice): Mr Kenneth Wal ren (Hastings) and Mr Gerf Wiggin (Weston-super-Mare).

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Pretoria moves to stop assaults by police From Jur Own Correspondent

Cape Town, Nov 8

Allegations of hrutal assaults on political detainees were made in Pretoria yesterday when an application was lodged for a restraining order to be glaced on the security police.

Meanwhile, predawn raids by the security police brought to at least 37 the number of people being detained without trial under the Terrorism Act after a pro-Frelimo rally held in de-fiance of a Government han six weeks ago.

weeks ago.

People detained under the Tarrorism Act may he held and interrogated until the oolice consider that they have reolied adequately. This means they may be detained indefinitely. No one other than state officials may have access to them, oor is anyone entitled to information about them. Even the fact of the detentions may be kept secret.

The authorities have refused to disclose the number or the names of those detained hut most of them are known to he members of the Black Peoole's Convention, a black consciousness movement created two years ago, the Black South African students organization or similar movements.

The Rand Daily Mail today printed details of 37 of the

detainees.

A member of the Transkei
African homeland government
was one of several people who filed affidavits for a restraining filed affidavits for a restraining order to he served on the security oolice. He said he had received no reply to repeated requests for permission to see his son and daughter-in-law who were in detention and he feared for their safety.

A Durhan lawyer. Mr S. N. Chetty, said in his affidavit that he had been granted access to one of the detainers on October

he had been granted access to one of the detainees on October 22 and had spoken to him for about two and a half hours. Two policemen were present most of the time hut during periods when they were alone the detainee had told him that many of the detainees were heing hrutally assaulted by members of the Special Branch. One of them had bad his knee "husted" and pencils had heen inserted hetween the joints of his fingera and his hand then souezed.

In responding affidavits the security police have denied the assaults. Mrs Helen Suzman, the Progressive Party member of

Progressive Party member of Parliament bas called for the detainess to be charged or

America seeks timetable for freeing Namibia

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Nov 8

The United States has called oo South Africa to announce a timetable for the process of selfdetermination in Namibia (South-West Africa).

The policy statement was made by Miss Barbara White, of the American mission to the

United Nations, to the General Assembly's decolonization conputtee last night. Miss White said that there had recently heen signs that the South African Government " may he finally moving toward a oeaceful re-solution of the immensely frus-trating deadlock over Namibia." She continued: "We urge the South African Government to hack up these statements with promot, decisive actions. We ask that South Africa growide the United Nations, the legally recognized authority for Nami-

hia, with an unequivocal state-ment of its plans for oernutung the people of Namibia 10 exercise their right of selfdetermination. "This statement should

clude an indication of the period within which positive changes can be expected and wc want the United Nations to play its rightful role in this process.

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Case ERSEASKent r Kissinger accepts State grael's refusal to dismissignities gotiate with PLO accepted Israel's refusal

ng met with intransigence all sides, Dr Kissinget his three-day Middle East n Jerusalem today, hut pects to he hack next in the bope of getting tions started again. only discernible results

atest tour were negative; Israel and the United have abandoned their n that Jordan is the only e negoriating partner he West Bank and rhe States accepts that for

the Palestice Liberation zation is definitely ruled

fence Minister, and he r Allon's guest at lunch. t Lod airport for Tunis afternoon without giving dication of the outcome

Yariv, Information Mini-old a press cooferance Mr t that Dr Kissinger would urning within a month. d tha possibilines of coostep by step moves to had heen carefully ed in the Jerusalem talks. tuation was more complisioce the Arah conference at but it was halieved that could he progress. Dt get would remain in close t with the various parties

nia next visit. Yariv pointed out that by me Dr Kissinger returned e atea President Ford have had a meeting with ezhnev, and the Secretary te would have had time ke a further study of the ion io the Arab countries. Informacioo Miniater did impletely succeed in clearp the confusion over con-tory statements by United leaders and officials i have caused alarm in l. He said Dr Kissinger had ated very clearly that he

negotiate with the PLO and that be stood behind it. But Mr Yariv admitted that there had been "other voices", a reference to a remark hy President Ford that Israel abould negotiate with " either Jordan or the PLO" and to an endorsement of this by the White House press

spokesman.
"The Israel Government is sansfied with what Dr Kissinger told it on Israel's position. I hope this will remain the policy of the United States Government ", Mr Yariv aaid.

Asked whether Israel would accept Egypt as a negotiator on the West Bank, the minister said an alternative.

American Sectetary of the Cabinet so far, but he held leogthy talks this expressed doubts. Israel still g with Mt Rabin the considered that Jordanian law applied in the West Bank, be

However, it was accepted that King Husain was oot a oegotiating factor any more. The King had made this clear "and it does not look as though he will veaken on it in the oear

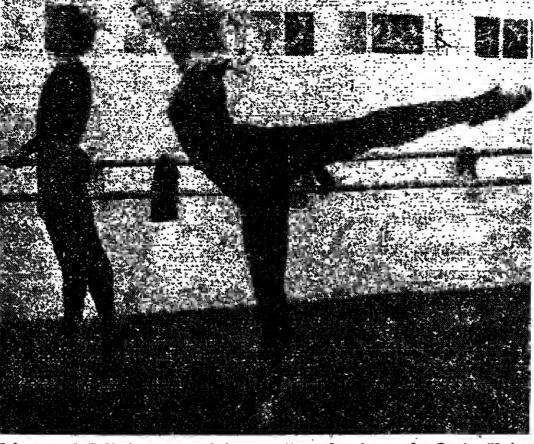
Mr Yariv declinad to specu late on who the parties might be in future negoriations with Israel, but he ventured the opinion that "Egypt is more probable than Syria, though we should not exclude Syria alto-

Tunis, Nov 8.-Dr Kissinger arrived in Tunis tonight to hrief President Bourguiha on his Middle East tour hefore re-

turning to Washington.

It was thooght possible that he might also meet Dr Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, who is paying an official visit to Tunisia. The Secretary State'a exact programme wa

Political sources said the Tunisian President would probably take the opportunity to give Dr Kissinger his views on the recent Arah summit in Rabat and to emphasize his view that the United States must apply more pressure on Israel to start negonarious on the Middle East conflict.— Reuter.



Valery and Galina Panov, who were allowed to leave the Soviet Union last June, practise yesterday for their Tel Aviv debut tomorrow.

Turkish Army called out to stop student battles

From Our Correspondent

Ankara, Nov 8

The most violent student student, who was hir in the chest disturbances for more than two years erupted today in Ankara and were quelled only after the Army intervened. At least four someth government crisis, persons were badly injured in armed battles between right-and left-wing students. Some 70 others were hurt less seriously. The incidents apparently began when a group of armed right wing "commandos" affiliated to the neo-Nazi Nationalist Action Party invaded the grounds of the Middle East Technical University, four miles

As the fighting was raging there, other rightist groups moved against Hacettepe

west of Ankara.

to reconcile University, in the city centre. Doctors fear for the life of one From Our Correspondent

yesterday, at the end of month government crisis, denounced "those who try to profit from the feelings of moonle and the

young people, and the prolonged government crisis for their own, sinister ends ". Colonel Alpasian Turkes, president of the Nationalist Action Party, accused Mr Ecevit's aocial-democratic Republican People's Party of having "amnestied the enemies the state who, once out, have immediately taken up their communist activities.".

India attempts Sikkim rivals

Delhi, Nnv 8 The Indian Government pro

poses to invite the Chogyal of Sikkim to Delhi in an attempt to reconcile him and his Chief Minister, Kazi Lhendup Dorji. Mr Dorji, who is at present in Delhi, has complained that the Chogyal has not accepted his new status of being a constitutional head of state and thet he is oot allowing economic and other reforms to be intro-duced in Sikkim.

Under an agreement signed by Delhi, the Chogyal end the Sikkim Coogress, representing the Sikkim legislature, the Chogyal agreed to be mote or less a constitutional head.

Bolivian leader again triumphs over rebels

La Paz, Nov 8.—President Banzet appeared today to have regained full control of the country in a brief hut violent battle against rebellious elenents which he described as "a group of good-for-nothing drug addicts and drunks". It was the secood attempted revoltagainst his regime this year. Censorship was lifted as gov ernment forces using jets, tanks and paratroopa mopped up dlehatd rebels. President Banzer took personal command of the troops when the attempt to eize control of the country was

launched yesterday in the city of Santa Cruz. According to radio messages from Santa Cruz de la Sierra, 540 miles south-east of La Paz, was the ceotre of the revolt, the Air Force strafed the rebel positions yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports said the fighting was brief but intensive and that late yesterday when President Banzer called for their surrender, the rehels fled Santa Cruz in the direction of

Mootero, a city ahout 30 miles to the oorih.

The civiliao head of the revolutes identified by the clandestine rehel hroadcasis as Señot Carlos Valverde Barhieri, former Minister of Interior in the Benzer Government who was exiled to Paraguay two years ago on charges of preparing a

A communiqué issued by the armed forces general staff said the military units in the rebellion were led by former General Hormando Alvarez and General Julio Prado Montano.

The treachery of an army offi-cet at the side of President Banzer prolonged the attempted revolt, a Government com-muniqué said.

The rehel troops had laid down their atms aftet a few skitmisbes but wete ordered to resume fighting by Major Edgar Chumacero who had accompanied President Banzer on the flight to Santa Cruz "protest-ing his loyalty to the Government", the communiqué said. It gave no intimarion of the major's fate.—UPI and Reuter.

Russians suspicious of crops forecast plan

Rome, Nov 8

The Soviet delegate at the United Nations World Food Conference roday showed little enthusiasm for proposals for international cooperation in devising a croos eatly warning system. It would be based on a world-wide gatheting of in-formation concerning crops

and weather. Many delegates, including the Americans, were sceptical toat the Soviet Union would want to cooperate. One leading American delegate remarked: "It is against their system."
He added that a principal reason explaining their refusal to become active mumbers of the Food and Agricultural Otganization was precisely their reluctance to provide information about their own agriculture.

Speaking in one of the com-mittees today, Mt Tikhon Sokolov, first vice-chairman of Gosplan, the central economic planning agency, recognized the importance of collection and distributing information about-food. But he wanted to have more details about the

have more details about the proposal.

"We must study this more closely in order to take the most rational decisions possible: for example, we need to he more fully informed on whether the aystem is to he organized by FAO or independently.

ently.
The freedom of importing this information, which has so much importance for some conorries, is directly ned in with the organizational structure of the capitalist trade in agricultural commodities. Who can guarantee that the data will not be used by, for example, hig multinational organiz-

ations for their own profit-making eods?" he asked. He had another objection too: "It is well known that information about foodstuffs is information of strategic importance", he asserted. He also felt that there wera technical, as well as organizational, difficulnes. He did not, however, reject

the idea Substantial impor-tance is placed on Soviet participation even if it is unlikely

hecause it is the one large country which fluctuates he-tween being an importer and exporter of grains and so sharply affects the internation

al situation. Some encouragement might be bad from the favourable. opinion of the Outer Mongolian delegation. They bave not yet spoken, but Mr daymasing Tsagaankuu, Deputy Minister for Agriculture, said privately today that he saw virtue in

such a system, and his think

ing is presumably not far dis-tact from that of the Russians. He felt that the experience of his own country was in-structive for developing nations which were trying to improve their agriculture. Until 1957 Outer Mongolia was totally dependent on imported grain. After the 1957-59 cam-paign for utilizing the virgin. laods, they hecame self-suffi-cient, not only in grain for human consumption hu: also for supporting their animal

They had achieved this by land reform, by collectivization of small farmers, by developing the virgin lands and with help from other socialist coun; tries, notably the Soviet Union.

Technological assistance should always be ntovided, he said, without conditions: developing countries should choose their own lines of advance, and should not have a certain form of development imposed on

Yesterday Mr Hao Chune-shib, the Chinese delegate, who a Deputy Minister for Agriculture. and Forestry, told representatives of developing countries that they must aim for self-sufficiency in food in order to maintain their political includes the self-sufficiency of the self-sufficiency in food in order to maintain their political includes the self-sufficiency of the self-sufficiency of the self-sufficiency of the self-sufficient self-sufficie

ical independence. The histocical cause of their difficulties was the "plunder and control" by colonialism, imperialism and the super powets.

Most of this speech was distant from the subjects which the conference is supposed to' be discussing out it was widely. regarded as containing substantial comments, as well as ideological argument.

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ospects for peace in Cyprus brightened for two reaThe first is that Mt
ides, the acting president,
a fine distegard for his nal safety declared for the time publicly on Thursday acceptance of the Turkish of for a hizonal federal was the only realistic f working for a settlement. second, although it seems oxical, is that the Turks lled the proposed visit to a by Dt Kissinger, the ican Secretary of State. reason for the cancellawas that Turkey had oo nment since Mr Ecevit, rime Ministet, bad just up his second attempt to

s failure in itself will a final settlement so loog lasts, but for the moment llation of Dr_Kissinger's means that Turkey can of troops in Cyprus without uring to do so undet Ameri-

Clerides's declaration is nly a hig step forward. It s that at the meeting now cted in Athens hetweed oisbop Makarios, Mr les and the head of the Greek Government shortly the Greek election on mher 17, Archbishop Makavill he obliged to continue acking of Mr Clerides and alf accept a hizonal federal on, or Mr Clerides will from his task of negonatith the Turkish Cypriots. thbishop Makarios is now ted to come to London tothe end of oext week oo

vay to Atheus.
:osia, Nov 8.—Memhers of
House of Representatives here that any Greek woman l and made pregnant by ling Turkish troops could here a legal abortion. The e last night passed a Bill ving the legal prohibinon pornon "io view of the preng coodinons in the ng coodinons in the try." Several hundred

Athens treason allegations over Turkish invasion

Ftom Our Correspondent Athens, Nov 8

An Athens lawyer, helieved to he acting on hehalf of the fallen junta, today formally denounced the leaders of the Greek armed forces at the time of the Turkisb invasion of Cyptus in July, for allegedly disobeying the order to attack the Turks "on all fronts".

Mr George Alfandakis, the

lawyer, said that he represented "seniot and general officers currently accused and slandered by everyone". He asked the public prosecutor of Athens to take action on charges of treason, desetting a military position in the face of the enemy, disoheying military enemy, disoheying military orders, and revolt, ageinst General Gregorios Bonanos, the formet commander-in-chief, now retited; Lieutenant-Genaral retited; Andreas Galatsanos, the former chief of the Army, now retired; Vice-Admiral Petros Arapakis, chief of the Navy, and Air Vice-Marshal Alexandros Papanikolaou, chief of the Air Force.
Mt Alfandakis claimed that

Mt Alfandakis claimed that on July 21, the day after the Turkish invasion, the Greek Supreme Council of Narional Security decided to counterattack. The chief of the Navy was asked to order two Germanhuilt submarines then in the vicinity of Kyrenia, to torpedo the 11 units of the Turkish invasion flotilla, while six Pbanger fighter-hombers stationed tom fighter-bombers stationed io Crete were to strike the invasion fleet with rockets. The Army was to launch an arnillery attack across the Greekattack across the Greek-Turkish border on the Evros rivet, as a diversionary move.

Sudan defence minister relieved of his post

Khartum, Nov 8.—President Nimeiry of Sudan yesterday telieved General Awad Khalefalla of his post as Defence Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. No explanation for the decision was try." Several hundred explanation for the decision was en have said they were by Tutkish soldiers durhe July iovasion.—Reuter.

The lawyer alleged that instead of carrying out these orders, Admital Atapakis bed ordered the submarines back to hase and Ait Vice-Marshal Papanikolaou had transferred the Phantoms to northern Greece after reports of Bul-

garian troops and aircraft con-ceotranous along the border. The petition asserted that reports on the Bolgarian moves had been nassed on to the chief of Intelligence by "Anglo-American sources" and had subsequently heen proved

The lawyer proposed that President Ghizikis should be in-vited to testify hecause he had presided at the July 21 meeting. It had heen attended by the four service chiefs, by Mr Androutsopoulos, who was then Prime Minister, and hy Briga-dier. Demetrios Ioannids, the chief of the military police.

Mr Alfandakis, who is a candidate for Athens for a right-wing party in the coming electhe minutes of the meeting from one of the participants.

He said that when Mr Joseph Sisco, the United States Assist-ant Secretary of State, had come to Athens from Ankara in July 21, he had had a meening General Bonanos and Admiral

The petition claimed that he had heen overheard saying at that meeting: "Stop your fleet and your. Air Force and I promise lyou that we shall force the Turks to go hack to Turkey."

Karmandu, Nov 8 .- Traces of

Abominable snowman reported by Poles

the "abominable snowman" have been reported by a Polish Himalayan expedition. Andrzej Zawada, the group's leader, was quoted as saying that they had seen footprints which were "clearly the track of a yeti". They did not see any animal.—

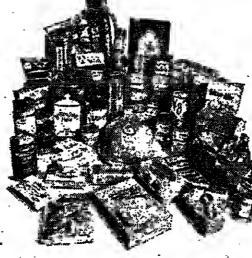
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ig business deserts Mr Tanaka

ı Petet Hazelhurst o, Nov 8

Tanaka, the Japanese e Minister, who has spent rast two weeks paying offivisits to New Zealand, Aus-1 and Burma, teturned to n tooight to discover that ocretic Party have launched empaign to force his nation.

e campaign started last h after a literary magazine shed the details of investins which suggested that the hig husiness. e Ministet might have ed taxes and indulged in tionable husiness deals in public office.

sclosures that American into Japan with nuclear ons on hoard, the Govern-'s inability to curb inflaand the ruling party's close jetion with big business future. already reduced Mr ka's popularity ratiog to than 18 pet cent. As the ht, members of leading

the leadership was changed. While the Communists and sidered the worst crisis in his Socialists called for the disso-political career, he has pro-

lution of Parliament and new elections today, two of Mr Tanaka's tivals within the ruling party-Mr Takeo Miki, the former Deputy Prime Minister, political opponents within and Mr Takeo Fukuda, the outside the ruling Liberal former Finance Minister—ocretic Party have launched called for his resignation.

There can be no doubt that the ruling party is particularly upset hy the fact thet Mr Tanaka has lost the confidence of the mainstay of the party-Leaders of commerce and

industry, who threw huge for-tunes into the coffers of the ruling party before it suffered a débacle duting the elections hips had been allowed to earlier this year, have bluntly told Mr Tanaka that be bas wasted their money and the Liberal-Democrats must look to other sources for funds in

The Communist Party has threatened to produce further evidence to suggest that the e Minister returned home Prime Minister has benefitted his financial interests while be

ther electoral setbacks unless atepping down. Making a hrave attempt to weather what is conpolitical career, he has pro-mised to reply to all of the charges in the Diet.

He bas also pointed out that many of the charges are vague and relete to business deals which were initiated more than 10 years ago. In an apparent effort to encourage Mr Tanaka's rivals within the ruling party, the Japanese Communist Party took advantage of the crisis to day and suggested that the leftwing Opposition forces were willing to form a provisional Administration with the dissi-

dent Conservatives. Mr Tanaka is expected to call an urgent meeting of the party hierarchy tomorrow at which be will discuss the political crisis with members of his own faction before he meets Mr Tomisabura Hashimoto, secretary-general of the ruling party, and the leaders of the three main fections.

If Mr Tanaka is forced to step down before his term of office expires next July, it would seem that the taciturn Minister for Finance, Mr ons within the Liberal has beld office. However, all Masayoshi Ohira, would emerge ocrats expressed concett the indications tonight hint that the party would suffer fur. Mr Tanaka has no intention of leadership of the ruling party.



doubt as to what Hester Thrale night to do, now that she was a widow. She should marry Samuel Johnson. Boswell's entirely sincere love and respect for Johnson did not prevent him from extracting as much giggling fun as possible from the idea of Johnson as married lover, with a bride 30 years his junior. Eight days after Henry Thrale's death—one day, indeed, after bis funeral—Boswell wrote a set of verses which he called "Epithalamium", celebrating the forthcoming ouptials of the pair. To say that this poem ex-ceeded the bounds of good taste would be an understatement; where ordinary bad taste leaves off, Boswell hegan. His effort

My dearest darling view your Behold him as your very scrub Whether to write as author Or govern well the brewing tub. While to fecility thus raised My bosom glows with amorous

Parter no longer shall be praised 'Tis I myself am Thrale's entire. Five doughters by your former Shall match the nobles of the The fruit of our more fervent

A pillar of the state shall stand. And so on through eight more scurrilous verses. The joke about Thrale's entire is quite good in its low-minded way; the word 'eotire', as a noun, has two meanings: it means a stallion as distinct from a gelding, and also a certain kind of beer. This kind of word-play no doubt convulsed the merry gatherings at which Boswell, incredible as it may seem, rendered bis Epithalamiom in the spring of

For Hester berself, things were nothing like so agreeably clear-cut. She was flustered by all the demands of her situation, beset by anxieties, baunted by emotions to which she dared not, even in the sileoce of her nwn mind, give full expression. management of Henry Thrale's estate filled her hands with business; there were four executors, of whom Johnson was one, whose approval must be sought for every important step. The brewery, of course, had to be sold, and bere at least Johnson could be of whole-bearted assistance. To hustle i a onili born dangling from his lanelto discuss terms and calculate of affairs, amused and interested, him. He had always sturdily refused to acknowledge the mystique of huying and selling; one glance at the average business man was enough to assure him that husiness could not call for much intellectual subtlety; as he succinctly put it, "Trade could not be managed by those who manage it, if it were difficult." Now, he eojoyed meeting these people on equal terms and he did so with a grand swaggering air. "We ara oot bere to sell a parcel of vats and hoilers", he declared, "hut the possibility of growing rich beyond the dreams of avarice."

His fun did not last long. At the eod of May 1781 the hrewery was sold to John Perkins, Sylvanus Bevan, and David and Robert Barclay. Ona sigh of relief, at least, Hester could now breathe; she wrote to a friend that she was glad to lose the golden millstone from round her neck: "I long to salute you in my restored charactet as a geotlewoman." But she was a gentlewoman with many problems and difficulties. Money, which her husband bad for so long provided by magic, was suddenly a rebellious, unpredictable genie ready at any momeot to go back ioto the hottle. Streatham seemed to her enormously expensive; espe-cially as she hed failed in a lawsuit against some of her Welsh relatives, and this bad involved her in the payment of a large debt, outstanding for

nearly 30 years.
Underlying the practical worries were deeper personal problems. Her marriage, whatever its advantages, had been loveless; ow at forty-one, she was suddenly free to recast ber life, and a happy mutual love seemed suddenly to be a possibility. Most of her friends, she koew, would take the line that as a widow with adolescent that as a widow with adolescent daughters to look after, she should hury her sexual emo-tions, regard that part of her lifa as over. The trouble was that it was not over; it had simply never begun. And there, on the fringe of her life, was the attractive figure of Gahriel Piozzi. Did she love him? If so, she did not yet dare to admit the fact to berself. She sbrank from the upheaval that such knowledge would cause, both in herself and in others. What should she do? Tormeoted, harassed, she decided to gain a hreathing space. She would let Streatham Park for three years

would henefit the girls to travel and learn languages; and Queeney's musical studies need not suffer any interruption, for Mr Piozzi would guide the party. In this way she brought him into ber plans while keeping him, for the momeot, at a man-ageable distance.

On the other hand, what of Johnson? She knew, and so did everyone, bow much he had longed to see Italy. If she left him behind her, how critical his friends would be, how they would castigate her selfisbness! But-she had to face the factshe simply did not want to take him. Ha was old; be was a nuisance; his rasping cough got certain that he would survive the hardsbips of the journey or the change of surroundings. Finally, she plucked up courage. It was her own life and she was going to live it. They would go to Italy and they would not

take Johnson.
On August 22: 1782 she
nerved herself to tell bim of her plans. She expected aoger, disappointment, protestations, pleas. But Johnson did not pleas. But Johnson did not ohlige. Deeply saddened as be must bave been, be forced him-self to take the oews with stoical calm. Woman-like, Hester re-sented this too. "I fancied Mr-Johnson could not have existed withour me forsooth", she wrote in her diary, " as we have now in her diary, " as we have now lived together above eighteen years, and I have so fondled and waited on him in sickness and in bealth—not a bit ou't! He feels nothing in parting with me, nothing in the least; but thinks it a prudent scheme, and goes to his book as usual."

Obviously, Johnson's calm re-action was achieved at the cost of an ecormous effort, calling oo all his reserves of courage and generosity. He was to lose Hester—even if he were still alive when she returned in three years' nine, she would have grown away from him— and he was to lose Streetham and be was to lose Streatham. For years be had loved both her and the place, and the two loves knotted themselves into

lawyers drew no the agreement; Streatham was to be let for three years to Lord Sbelburne. By early October there was nothing left but to go. On the sixth of the month, John-son dioed there for the last time, read in the library for the last time, and, as usual at any solemn moment of his life,

composed a prayer:
Almighty God, Father of all mercy, help me by thy Grace that I may with humble and siocere thankfulness remember the comforts and conveniences which I have enjoyed at this place and that I may resign them with holy sub-mission, equally trusdog in thy protection when thou gives! and when thou takest away. Have mercy upoo me. O Lord, have

mercy upon me.
To thy fatherly protection, O Lord,
I commend this family. Bless,
guide and defend them. That they may so pass through this world as finally to enjoy in thy presence everlasting happiness, for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen. The parting with Streatham

must have seemed to Johnson like a kind of death. And indeed it severed one of the main strands that held him to life. Everywhere he looked, warmth and companionship and colour were fading. Only the previous January he had suffered a loss that nothing could repair. Swrthy, tacitum, reliable old Levet bad good to bed in his room at Bolt Court one night, and bad got up no more. His death, according to Johnson's diary, took place at ahout seven b'clock in the morning and was "instantageous". Johnson's pain can be imagined; he always hared leging a friend and ways hated losing a friend, aod ao old frieod most of all and Levet was a friend of classic vintage: they had been together in the early days of poverty, hefore the Dictionary, before The Rambler, hefore the death of Tetry. "Commendari", Johnson wrote sadly. "May God have mercy on him. May he have mercy on me."

have mercy oo me." Lever died in the depths of wintar. After an uneasy summer

and spend that time in Italy root. Inexorably, preparations Streatham. Thereafter events with ber three oldest daughters, went forward; the day of moved quickly. Freed from the Queeney, Sophy and Susan. It severance came nearer. The twin burdens of Southwark and Streatham, Hester was able to look at ber own emotions in a clearer light. She continued to see Piozzi, and the feeling between them rapidly grew in in-teosity until, some time that autumn, they avowed their mutual love. Hester went down to Brighton with the girls; ber mind was whirling with the alternatives that opened before her, and she had no energy to spate for Johnson, who joined them briefly in a visit that no one enjoyed. He was querulous and hadly hebaved; she was preoccupied with the turmoil inside her. At Brighton she took the opportunity to unhurden her heart to Fanny Burney, who staved with them there, and also to Queeney. She declared that slie loved Piozzi and had thoughts of marrying him. Both were horrified. Fanny pleaded with her to change her mind; Queeney vowed that she would oever give her coosent to such a step. Miserable, frustrated, aogry with one another, they returned at the eod of the mooth to London, where Hester Street for the winter.

Johnson, 100, was in London this winter, at his own house in Bolt Court. He bad a room in the Arguil Street for the winter.

the Argyll Street house just as he had done at Streatbam; a semblaoce of the old intimacy was preserved; but it was the shell of a relationship without the living substance. Hester was deep in the conflict with her daughters, who refused utterly to countenance their mother's remarriage. Just why the gentle and courteous musiciao should have been regarded as so scandalously unfit a mate for the brewer's widow is difficult, from a twentieth-century point of view, to see; but he was a foreigoar, a Catholic, and bad no solid position in society—for of course an artist is not solid like a lawyer or a moneylender. Then, too, the world is always cynical about the marriages of heiresses. Wheo the news htoke, Piozzi was represented as came the sad autumn, the ac unscrupious adventurer who wrenching departure from bad smiled and bowed his way

into a fortune; it was even confideotly said that he was much younger than Hester (he was six months older, in fact), and she was jeered at as the amorous widow, who marries her cicisbeo.

Almost half a century earlier,

R. E. Pine

when Elizabeth Porter bad announced to her family that she meant to marry Sam Johnson exactly the same situation had arisen. Tetty had chosen to remarry for love rather than to retain the approval of her family. But the choice is a difficult one for any woman. In that winter of 1782-83 everyone was tense and unhappy. The girls were adamant, Hester in agony, Johnson puzzled and with a sense of neglect. He spent some time in Argyll Street, but mostly he moped in the house iu Bolt Cnurt. It was a melancholy place. Mrs Desmoulins had gone away, sickened finally at ber incessant quarrels with Anna Williams; and Miss Williams herself was dying. Frank Barber did his best to look after both her and the ailing Johnson; but Frank was never very efficient. The house was disorganized, comfortless and probahly dirty. And Lever's place at the hreakfast-table was

Hester, for her part, had no energy to spare for Johnson's sufferings. She was being forced to her knees by the ob-durate resistance of her daughsufferings. ters, led by Queeney. Thay would not accept Piozzi as their step-father; they expected her to give her life to looking after their needs, running a bome for them. Finally, worn out, she capitulated. On 6 April 1783 she bade an agonizing farewell to har lover. From that mom-ent, her health began to crumble. The notion of living for a while in Italy was abandoned at the same time as the idea of marriage to Piozzi. Seekiog e change of scene and o relief from pressures, she took refuge in Bath; immediately two of the younger children, whom she had left behind, fell ill, and one died. Sunk io her miseries, she neglected Johnson more or less completely. And now, left alone as he was, an even more

may have reasons which I cannot know, and I do not hlame myself who have for a great part of human life done you what good I could, and have never dooe you evil.

I had heen disordered in the usual way, and had been relieved by the usual methods, by opium and cathartics, but had rather lessened my dose of opium.

On Monday the sixteenth, I sat for my picture, and walked a considerable way with little inconvenience. In the afternoon and evening, I felt myself light and easy, and hegao to plan schemes of life. Thos I went to bed, and in a sbort time waked and sat up as had been long my custom, when I felt a confusion and Indistinctness in my head which lasted, I suppose about half a mioute; I was alarmed and prayed God, that however be might afflict my body he would spare my understanding. This prayer, that I might try the integrity of my faculties I made in Latin verse. The lines were not very good, but I knew them out to be very good, The lines were not very good, but I knew them oot to be very good, I made them easily, and concluded myself to be unimpaired in my

Soon after I perceived that I had suffered a paralytic stroke and that my speech was taken from me. I had no paio, and so little dejection io this dreadful state that I won-dered at my own apathy, and considered that perhaps death itself wheo it should come, would excite less borror than seems now to attend it.

faculties.

In order to rouse the vocal organs, I took two drams. Wine bas heen celebrated for the production of eloquence; I put myself into violeot modon, aod, I think, repeated It. But all was vain; I theo went to bed, and, strange as it may seem, I think, slept. When I saw light, it was ome m cootrive what I should do. Though God stopped my speech he left me my haod, I enjoyed a mercy which was not granted to my dear friend, Laurence, who oow perhaps overlooks me as I am wriong and rejoices that I bave what he wasted. My first oom was necessarily to my servant, who came in talking, and could not immediately comprehend why be should read what I put into his hands.

I then wrote a card to Mr Allen In order to rouse the vocal I then wrote a card to Mr Allen that I might have a discreet friend at hand to act as occasion should

at hand to act as occasion should require. In penning this note I had some difficulty: my hand, I knew oot how oor why, made wrong letters. I then wrote to Dr Taylor to come to me, and bring Dr Heberden, and I sent to Dr Brocklesby, who is my neighbour. My physicians are very friendly and very disinterested, and give me great hopes, but you may imagine my situation. I have so far recovered my vocal powers, as to repeat the Lord's Prayer with on very imperfect articulation. My mcmory, I hope, yet remains as Ir mcmory, I hope, yet remains as It was. But such an attack produces solicimde for the safety of every

How this will be received by you I know not, I hope you will sympa-thize with me, but perhaps My Mistress gracious, mild and

I suppose you may wish to know bow my disease is treated by the physicians. They put a hister upon my hack, and two from my ear to my throat, one oo a side. The blister on the back has done little, and those on the throat have not risen. I hullied, and bounced (it risen. I hulled, and bounced (it sticks to our last sand) and compelled the apothecary to make his salve according to the Edinburgh dispensatory, that it might adhere hetter, I have two on own if my own prescription. They likewise give me salt of hartshorn, which I take with no great confidence, hot am satisfied that what can be done is done for me.

O God, give me comfort and confidence in thee, forgive my sios, and if it he thy good pleasure, relieve my diseases for Jesus Christ's sake, Amen. I am almost ashamed of this querulous letter, but oow it is

I am, Madam, Your most humble Bolt Court, Fleet Street, 19 June to late April, a hundred

This paralytic stroke was a clear warning. Johnson could not hope to live long; any friend who still wanted to enjoy his company, and to contribute to what happiness be might still enjoy, would have to do so without much delay. Yet Hester, who bad been so much for him for so long, continued even now to stand aloof. Her own problems of mind and body bad completely overwhelmed her. Johnsoo struggled to his feet; that summer he was even capable of travelling into the country as usual; yet she did not suggest that be should conditions of the summer he was even of postpooing his death for year or two. Boswell, to eternal credit, took the husing the summer he was even of postpooing his death for year or two. Boswell, to obtain the summer he was even of postpooing his death for year or two. accompany her and the girls.
The gap was supplied by Johnson's devoted friend, Bennet Langton, who happened to be in Rochester and had Johnsoo to stay thera for a couple of weeks. Characteristically still reflections of the land of th weeks. Characteristically, still hungry for life and new experiences. Johnson went on, feeble as he was, to stay in the neighbourhood of Salisbury with a young man he had recently met. hy name William Bowles. He enjoyed his stay with Bowles, who did everything possible to make him comfortable; hut when Bowles suggested that they should pass a day or two at Weymouth, where he had heard that Hester Thrale was staying, Johnson showed no willingseer on the had active. willingness to go. He had, quite evidently, mada up his mind to avoid Hester until she came to

Back in London he found Bolt Court gloomier than ever. Anna

Williams had died during absence. Johnson wrote Langton that "her death lowing that of Levet, has my house a solitude. She her little substance to o cl school. She is, I hope. there is neither darkness want, nor sotrow". In this tude, Johnson battled on, treating life as a privilege a challeoge, still determine to sir down tamely and wa death. He fought gall against an assemblage of eases; and to eojoy the ples of company and conver he formed, in December 17 still fluurishing today. Essex Head in Essex St This new association was ing like so exclusive and d guished as the original which he still continued attend; but it had its share wise and witty men; Mu was a member and so wa Brockleshy, Johnson's good humaue physician; so were well, William Windham staresman, and George Stee

the literary scholar.

Johnson had need of

Brocklesby's skill. That whis health sank to the where death was staring hi the face. He suffered from ... he called "a spasm asthma", and also from drt In addition he was totme by gout, and by a painful plaint which he called a cocele", which seems to linvolved an enormously swo testicle which had to be tre surgically. From mid-Decen twenty-nine days by his reckoning, he was unable leave the house. When, a iogly, he recovered, his first Cursion was to St Clean Dane's Church to give the for his deliverance. Dr Br leshy was confident that war weather would be oefit him : it seems to have been Bos who came up with the idea instead of ivaiting for English weather to turo w Johnson should go to Italy. had always wanted to go th and now it might he the me take the necessary steps to Johnson a grant. "It would b reflection on us all ", His Lo ship wrote, "if such a m should perish for want of to take care of health." Elated, Boswell hurri round to see Johnson, steered the conversation rou to the topic of a winter in Its Johnson confirmed that would like to go. "You wou have no objections, I presume Boswell pursued, "but o

Boswell pursued, "but of money it would require "Why. no, Sir." Boswell the poured out the story—how he friends bad gone hehind h hack and arranged it all. Joh son beard him out; the "This", he said, "is taking pt

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marriage. She might have Piozzi if she wished, though she must

not expect them to have any

cautious man and had had quite enough of these ops and downs—he was oo his way to England. To Johnson's copy of the letter she added a covering

note, asking his forgiveness for

having told him nothing of the

matter. "Indeed, my dear Sir. or

was concealed only to space us

both needless pain; I could not

have borne to reject that couc-

sel it would have killed me to

Johnson's immediate reaction

was a hellow of pain and rage loud enough to he heard on

If I interpret your latter right, you are ignominiously married, if it is

yet undone, let us once talk to-gether. If you have obondoned your children and your religion; God forgive your wickedness; if you nave forfeited your fame, and

your country, may your folly do no further miscidef.

Sirius and Betelgense:

take.

have loved you, esteemed you, reverenced you and served you, I, who long thought you the first of human kind, entreat that before your fate is irrevocable. I may once more see you. I was, I once was, truck with him. At once, her health began to meod; she wrote to Piozzi, who had returned to Italy, and after a period of hesitation—for he was

Madam, most truly yours

Sam: Johnson 2 July 1784 I vill come down if you permit

With spirit, sha came hack of him io o letter written two days after his. "The birth of my secood husband is not meaner

second message breathes all the nobility and generosity of the man. Gone is the note of ran-cour, gone the underlying paoic. He accepts the situation, and he gives ber his blessing and his gratitude.

continuance, and eternally happy o further miscidef.

lo a better state, and whatever I can contribute to your happiness, I

am very ready to repay for that kindness which southed twenty years of o life radically wretched. So il happened that, on the some day, Johnson lost the two friends of a younger generation who had done most to bring warmth and animotion to the last 2C years years of his life. With Boswell of course, he continued to correspond; hut oo his relationship with Hester a silaoce came down. He never spoke of her; he received no more letters from her, and destroved those he already bod. In this, even more than in the expressed anguish of his last two letters, we see the depth of his pain. He who never let go the

endore to look back on. It remained for Johnson, now to gather about him when courage he could summon, and what frleods he could muster, for the short and painful spar that still lay ahead.

memory of a friendship, found that this was one be could not

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than that of my first, his senti-ments are not meaner, his professioo is oot meaner . . . till you have chaoged your opinion of Mr Piozzi, let us converse no more. God bless you!" Within a week of his first

letter Johnson wrote again. This

every blessing, that you may be happy it this world for its short

I wish that God may grant you

not melancholy. To young law student had set off longer actively opposed the

Nor does this gentle grace of tricky player. At one it he may rise in the beauty preclude in any way a stealy power in the execution of a plan. Rubinstein can he os of treason with some other moment, usually someone else, he can he hrutally affective as Marshall or Reshevsky in the annihilation of his adversary. Compare his famll at night. I can well ther, and it still rankles ous games against Hromadko all these years, losing to tain Dr Tröger in an taid. This was a game in something less known, look at this one from the great Carls-had International Tournament, I seemed to he winning 1929, against the woman world champion, Vera Menchik. enally and Dr Tröger red his offence even more tis by not appearing to

the end, he gave Boswell good for Antwerp hy sea, Johnson

advice. To the suggestion that he remained on the shore, the possessor of fine taste was "rolling his majestic frame"

ar a disadvantage, sinca he was harder to please than other people and must therefore he

Afterwards, they took Rey-

nolds's coach and drove to the entrance of Bolt Court. Johnson invited Boswell to come into the

house; but, for once in his life, Boswell refused. He was to go

to Scotland three days later, and

stay there for many months:

the thought that this was to he

their last meeting lay heavily on his mind. He could not foce

the sadness of a last conversa-

a Schlechter. A Ruhinsteio rook and pawn ending is a thing of heauty and a joy for ever. As

for Schlechter, read what Reti

Ideas in Chess. I have not space

to quote it all hut give the final paragraph: "By the time we shall have grown weary of the hlatant combinations of the

old masters and the over subtle

ith tears; for a moment inot speak: then, "God n all", he said Boswell, turn, shed tears "God turn all". Johnson replied with a touch of his old positiveness. "Nay, Sir, that is a paltry notion. Eodeavour to be as perfect as you can in

were happy to talk of tion with Johoson on their own.

d the enjoyment that They said what they had to soy would find in going in the coach, and Johnson gnt last. But Johnson was down on to the pavement. realistic. "Nay", he "Fare you well", he called, and

must not expect much at once, without looking hack, when a man goes to walked off with what Boswell as a kind of oathetic briskness." The first time they had parted, when Boswell as a parted, when Boswell as a content of the second s

Chess

Tactical terrors

stress may he tricky hut positional plans of the new ones, at all clever.

Shorious of his spirit are sing ourselves in Schlechter's dull as night, games, in which, side hy side with the greatness and simpli-

gis affections dark as with the greatness and same Erehus: city of nature, the grace and airlness of Viennese music are

every respect."

"rolling his majestic frame" and watching the ship grow smaller in the distance. Now, any such lingering would have

heen too painful, and he moved off with what speed his un-wieldy old limbs would lend

That was on June 30. The date was a fateful one for John-

son. Not only did he part for

ever from Boswell, but Hester Throle despatched to bim oo.

that day a letter which extin-guished all hope of solace and

It was, in fact, a formal letter which she seot out in four

copies, one to each of the sien

whn were executors of Thraie's estate and guardians of his

daughters. It informed them

that abe had decided to marry

Gabriel Piozzi; that she was

alone at Bath, waiting for him to join her; that Queeney, Susan and Sophy were at Brighton with a suitable

chaperone. At last, her suffer-logs had melted the hearts of her "pelicao daughters", at

least to the exteot that they no

happiness in her company.

ed from opposite page

pains about a man ".

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i, that "vivre n'est plus stratagéme". For ex-

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more seriously. I like to that nobody is a true taster whose activities

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ess world would be if it vithout, say, the positional pieces of a Rubinstein or

t to me.

of sweet sounds.

in himself,

s roof.

Boswell was under

White:—Miss Menchik Black:—A. Rnbinstein English Opening. 1 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 5 PxP P-QR3 2 P-84 P-84 6 P-0R3KtxP A P-Q4 PAP 4 KKP P-Q4 7 P-KKIJ

was 7.P.K4, as in fact Black's oext move demonstrates. a Kt-82 The Kt is badly placed bere correct was 8.Kt-KB3. a . . . B-Qa4

A little slow; more vigorous

very galling to think that I a'... B-Qa4 9 B-Kr2 a-K3 10 0-0 KI-Qa5 13 KT-Q2 Odd that White persists in putting all her pieces on the second rank; natural and better was 13.Kt-QB3.

ntered quite a number of "trügerisch" players, who believe, like Louis With the nasty threat of Kt-K6; so the White Queen has to move. there was, and still is,

igoslav Damjanovic who, 13 G-B1 P-B3 19 Ki-Ki B-Ki5 last I met him in Zagreh 17 R-Kii P-K5 Now White puts her pieces er increased his trickiness one row farther back on the last rank; but she has no other move; if 19.R-Q2, P-K6 l

19... Kt-K4 23 B-Q4 Bx2 21 Rx8 K1-B6
20 P-KR3 8-R4 25 R-KG Kt-Q7

A notable position; Brinck-mann in his notes to this game in the tournament book remarks

that at the White headquarters it is observed with horror thot ng and changing reality t of some wish-fulfilment the enemy is already hehind them. 30 K-R2 K1-B8 male. perhaps not. How drah

27 RXR ChRXR Ca BXB KbxB Harry Golombek

Bridge

Matter of time

or a strong no trump, the ons when with 27 or more they fail to reach game are. When one of them bened with a suit hid he a rule of guaranteeing s rabid of One No Trump next round, and the resis in a position to know his poiots and shape er he has sufficient ial for o single or double made. Game is not even then nely certain although de-has protected himself t destructive suit breaks; Il needs to time his leads e hest advantage, and it re often in the play than hidding that the game is

score; dealer South ♣ E32 Ö K75 Š K 0 6 2 Q 9 3 n 10 8 a 2 N 105 * AK4 A 5 West North East No 1 Olamond No No 3 No Trumps No No

th knows from the resto his One Diamond that has ot least 16 points, and me bid is automatic. The is more interesting than hidding hecause the er did not take advan-if the helpful distribution. ♠Q was led and allowed n; the J followed and could see thet he needed tricks in clubs. He ally led the \$2 to the \$8 O and wrecked his con-A club from dummy was d to the &J; West cleared ades and aventually took more tricks. Although a cluh towards dummy was he only line of play, it

Where there is no safety play, declarer should give his opponents every opportunity to make the suicide lead which saves him from a finesse. North

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third club. West switched to the V10, taken with the VQ and he was one move in front of the declarer. South tried to make the lnng diamond and then admitted defeat. His timing was poor because he could have

would have been highly successful if West's 48 had been covered with the 49. If East had a spade to return, game would still have been sure un-less West held the remaining clubs. There is the alternative line of entering dummy with a diamond and leading a small club to the &K; West will he unable to secure the lead twice

"psychedelic" posters, Beatle-maoia relics, record sleeves and underground magazines— hut a decent interval is needed unless he holds the AJ10 when the contract cannot be for nostalgia to set in. I therefore predict a plunge hack inro the more distant past. It might be into the Middle Ages, with carvings of wood and stone; hut such works are rore and South game; dealer East. expensive, and a leering gar-goyle or corbel does not neces-sarily sort well with G-Ploo shelves. A period offering a Ø 9 8 7 4

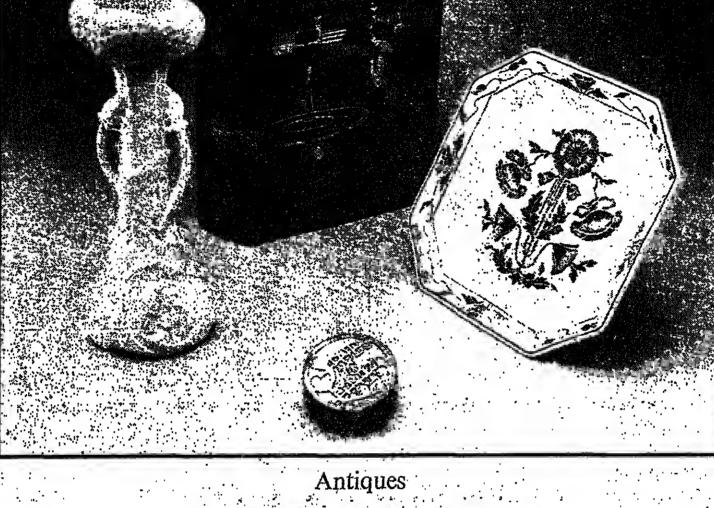
South West North
f Diamond No 1 Heart
2 No trumps No 5 No trumps
No No

Again the declarer has eight certain tricks and should find the ninth. West could make no embarrassing lead and opened \$10. After three rounds of clubs declarer decided that it was safest to play on diamonds and he lost the $\lozenge J$ to the $\lozenge Q$. West could now be certain from the Two No Trumps rebid that declarer had at least one trick in spades, especially as East had discarded the \$2 on the

postponed the necessary finesse ontil he had mada a trick in

Edward Mayer

Edwardiana.



New fashions for the old

I am sometimes asked "What Magnus's biography of Edward, self-esteeoling period, can be links cost £2 in Anniquarius do you think will be the next. Then turn to the books and begun much core cheaply. Of market, Kiog's Road, Chelsea, fashion in antiques? What should we be collecting now, What before it becomes expensive? Such questions may irritate the purist art historian, hut illogically: for the antiques which hecome fashionable (or which the art historians subject to their often loveless scrutiny) themselves reveal just such fashions in play. For example, the haroque is based on o fashion for works of the Renais-sance, while works of tha museums, lunatic asylums, newspapers, hospitals and so Renaissance were affected by the fashion for classical antiquity. So the art historian purists are rather like the political historiaos who scorn journalism and then pore

over past files of The Times to learn about Gladstone or Dishave seen the successive fash-ions for Art Nouveau and Art Deco; and, as I have already said in this column, I am coo-vinced that the next fashioo will be for the artefacts of Austerity/Binge, the style of the 1940s and 1950s. But where does is bio go from there? I am sure that "antiques" of the 1960s and 1970s will even-tually he collected—especially more copinus and cheaper range of antiques is likelier, and at present all the signs are that the fashion after that the fashion after Austerity/Binge will be for

Mr Philippe Garner, the chief expert at Someby's, Belgravia, on Art Nouveau and Art Deco, has been quick off the mark with an excellent book, The World of Edwardiano (Ramlyn, £195—a hargain price) But the signs of a developing interest in the Edwardian period have been there to read for the past five years, with the poblication of books such as Dudley Barker's Prominent Edwardians (Allen & Unwin, 1969, £2.25); J. B. Priestley's The Edwardians (now in paperhack, Sphere Books, 51.95); Anita Leslie's Edwardians in Love (also in paperback, Arrow Books, £1.95); and, most recently. Nicolas Bentley's charming Edwardian Album (Weidenfeld

& Nicolson, £3.50). Those who decide to collect Edwardiana before the craze gathers momentum should begin schooling themselves. The first step should he to read the general books listed above, together with Sir Philip

In the past 10 years,

magazines of the perioo itself. the objects shown in our illustration, none costs more than £4. The book, with its Io Brighton recently I bought for 56 the two large volumes of Living London, a hook edited by George R. Sims in 1902. It cootains fascioating splendid Art Nouveau cover, is. dated 1908 and was bought in the Lanes, Brighton, for £4; the small plate is one of a pair by Villeroy and Boch of Dresden which cost £3 in the illustrated articles on "Board School Londoo", the Italian colony in London, restaurants. the then new Turkish bath in Portobello Road; the Art Nou-Jermyn Street, the auction rooms, the markets, the social veau vase (surmounted by Drummond at 11 Cecil Court, seed-halls, not golf-halls) wos WC2, off the Charing Cross £1.75 in a Redhill, Surrey, Road. settlements, the art schools, museums, lunatic asylums,

Now you are ready to open Philippe Garner's hook to look contemporary photographs examples of Edwardiana recently on the market. You will notice that the prevailing style is still Art Nouveau—not the voluptuously curving Nouveau of the 1890s, but the moral-fibre, reculinear Nouveau of Charles Rennie Mack inmsh. Posters are an impor-tant ingredient of the period-by John Hassall, Dudley Hardy, the Beggarstaff Brothers in England, and by Will Bradley and Maxfield Par-rish in America. (These can be hought at Lords Gallery, 26 Wellington Road, NW8.) Among other Edwardiana illustrated by Mr Garner are gesso, tempera and mother of pearl panels by Frederick and Pickpanels by Frederick and Pickford Marriott, about 1902; ruhy-glazed pottery by Maw, and lustre earthenware by Pilkiogton; cosy cor furniture by Ambrose Heal io unpolished oak; a mabogany display cahinet of gleeful vulgarity by Pratts of Bradford, with inlays in pewter, fruitwood and mother-of-pearl; epicene bronzes by Sir Alfred Gifbert; bronzes hy Sir Alfred Gilbert; "penny toys" and o 1910 Teddy hear; William Neathy's tiles for the Food Hall at Harrod's (1904) and, among the

architectural gems, the tea fover at the Ritz (1904), Bel-fast City Hall (1906) and the RAC swimming bath (1908-11), beloved of Sir John Betjeman. C. E. Montague nnce wrote that the hest way to learn about English literature was to select one writer at a time and make a thorough study of him. The same rule applies to learning about antiques. One Edwardian artist you might specialize in is the revolutionary silversmith C. R. Ashbee (1863-1942), who was the son of that Henry Spencer Asbbee who wrote a threevolume bibliography of erotic books. Mr Ben Weinreh, the book dealer of Greot Russell Street, has just reissued in sumptuoos hand-coloured ition Asbbee's Modern iglish Silverwork (1909); edition English some of Ashbee's works illus-trated in the hook now fetch high prices at auction or in shops such as John Jesse's,

Church Street, Kensington. However, a collection of Edwardiana, truly representative of that self-indulgent and junkshop; and the small hrass and enamel box for stude and Bevis Hillier NewGalleryConcertHall

Buth the King's Road markets.

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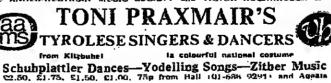
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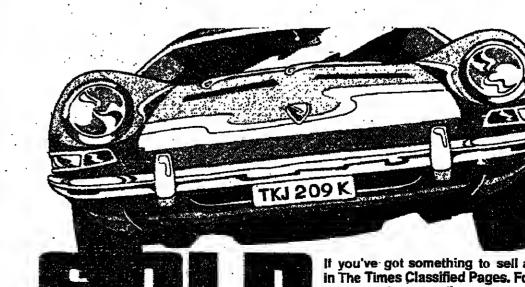
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Not what you say

Radio

the who that says it. It is my belief that David Niven, currently reading from his aurobiography, The Moon's a Balloon, could he set to anything you care to pame—Rabelais, Henry Miller, some particularly outspoken passage from the underground press or one of the riper columns from Particularly outspoken passage from the carried a fixed style for most cortainly a fixed style for mos belief that David Niven, cur-2.15 pm, Open Door: Wapping 9.00 am, Angling 9.25, All in a the riper columns from Part-Parents' Action Group, 3.00, Film, Day's Work, 9.45, Saturday Scene, ridge's Dictionary of Slang, and vigour to failing health con-Daring Game (1968) with Lloyd 9.50, Batman, 10.20, London on one would raise one hair of veryed a most wird impression no ooe would raise ooe eyebrow. In an early excerpt, Mr Niveo

told in some detail of his initiation into sex aged 14 or so and at the hands-believe it or not -of o beautiful, golden-hearted whore; later on, in Malta, young Lientenant Niven of the Highland Light Infantry and the wife of 8 naval officer were cavort-ing on the latter's bed when he who was supposed to be safe at sea—came home. Oh calamity. Exit Niven paked to e cupboard. Exit wife, resource-ful out of bed as in and likewise starkers, to welcome her returning mariner as if it were the ope thing of her dreams, turn him emartly on his heel and and him off again to huy a bottle of champagne. How bottle of champagne. How should be refuse? Meantime

should be refuse? Meantime our hero gathers up his scattered clothes and scampers off:
"I was impotent for days..."
What with thie and the episode of the empty magnum placed surreptitiously by a thoughtful steward under the messroom table—to the infinite relief of Nivon in extremis... reliof of Nivon in extremis...
woll, it's not quite what we're
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embarrassmont—these are delictu, the awful lavatorial embarrassmont — theso aro accopted stereotypes, two of them highly romanoc. On top of this, they'ro made to sound completely unexceptionshle. David Niven is e man to whom things have happened in overy ophere of life and he recoupts them all in the same engaging style—reminiscent of a rather sophisticated Bertie Wooster (whom, I'm told, he once played) pouring out his troubles (whom; I'm told, he onco played) pouring out his troubles into the ear of some sympathetic cronie of the Drooes. The curious thing is—if yon can disougage yoursolf for long enough to notice—that otrictly speaking Mr Niveo's reading is a bit unpractised, oddly stressed. But it all seems to be part of the effect.

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Fifty Years of Royal Broadcasts is m he tho basis of a BBC record album which will on doubt enjoy aubstantial sales and deserves to, for the programme itself was quite first class, drawing on some aplendid archivo material going back to 1924 when George V, in a muffled, scratchy voice, opened the Wembley Exhibition. On a later occasion he spoke, all unsuspecting, of the closer links of Empire—like an antique Roman before the pews was brought about the Goths. Our posterity—if any—can also hear the frog for ever in the throat of the herald who announced

"It aln't what you say, it's the way that you say it..." And mighty Prince Edward and the the who that says it. It is my present Queen in 1940 sounding quite improbably little-girlish.

most vivid impressioo of time fleeting. Edward, had he lasted, might have changed the royal style: there was a vigour and directness to his abdication broadcast which sug-gested a mao accomplished in public life and already thoroughly at home in a relatively new medium. As more recent recordings made plain, it is only in the last few years that his niece and her family have equalled his assurance. Now they surpass it: today's rovals have begun to sound for the first timo as if they know what they are saying, mean what they are saying and rather enjoy saying it. What it seems to me has pot changed much is the style of commandating thought fit for state occasions. Those hushed, reverent voices of 1935 et seq took me suddenly all the way back to 1973. The week's plays have had

their moments: Shirley Gee's Stones was runner up in the Radio Times play competition and a beautifully written, imag-instive piece of work it was. The setting is a cemotory; Wil-frod tho keeper goes his rounds, children play ancient and uneoding games among the graves, momorioa of the dead romain io stone, their voices rise from under it. It seems it takes the nowcomers to vonturo with auch assurance back into that freedom of expressioo which, unoxploited, is radio'a monopoly. The production by David Spen-ser was finely halanced and put together.

Paradise Lost ls oot perhaps the most obvious candidate for compression into 90 minutes of a Monday evening. Much—in fact oearly everything—is going fact oearly everything—is going to be discarded and ooe is loft with picking out selocted passages to tell the story. Despite such obstacles, Gordoo Honeycombe's adaptation made a formidable programme. Exceptionally strong casting was a holp: for the speaking succeeded hoth as verse and as characterization—nowhere better than in the sceep of the temptation and fall. sceoo of the temptation and fall with Robert Lang as Satan, Hanwith Konert Lang as Salan, Han-nah Gordon, Eve and Ronald Pickup, Adam. It is extremely difficult—even on radio—to sug-gest convincingly that the action is taking placo somewhere other than in the world we know without at the same timo trotting off iom a never never land. David Cain's sound score achieved a halance: it had been made hy halance: it had been made hy recording and processing the massad voices of school children and it served with great effect both as the yells of demons and as a curious disembedied murmur evocative of Haaven or of Paradise.

Sunday

Remembrance Sunday is variously marked (BBC1 10.30 am and 6.55, BBC2 6.50 and 10.55, ITV 10.0 am and 10.320 am). Sydney Opera Hou revisted (BBC2 9.5) and a profile of Shostakovich (BBC1 10.5) meet a musical interest. There is drama for the ladies with George Sand (BBC2 10.5) or Henry James (ITV 10.30). Christopher Chataway questions our top deciders (BBC1 11.10).—L.B.

9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Nays Jeevan. 3.10 pm, Westminster. 3.40, Mooey 9.35 am, Ski-ing with Gina. 10.0 9.35, Reportage. 10.00, Kontakte. Programme: Healey in the High Walking Wounded. 10.30, Reme from the Cenotaph, Whitehall. 11.35, Vital Statistics. 22.00, Use Your Head, 12.25 pm, The Experimenters. 12.50, Farming. 1.15, Made in Britain, 1.25, Gardening. 1.50, News Headlines, 1.55, Ragtime, 2,10, Film, Nana (1934) with Anna Sten, Mae Clarke, Phillips Holmes, Lionel Atwill, Richard Bennett.* 3.35, The Great War.* 4.15, Basil Brush. 4.45, Alias Smith and Jones. 5.35, Heidi. 6.95 Neyvs. 6.15 Anno Domini. 6.50. Appeal, Age Concern. 6.55 Sougs of Praise, 7.25 The Brothers. B.10 Film, Bhowani Juoctico (1956) with Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. News. Omnibus: Music from the Flames: portrait of Dmitri Shostakovich.

11.10 Chataway with Decision-Makers. with 11.40 Weather. *Black and white. Rogional variations (8BC1):

4.25. Horizoo: The First brance Day service from Hautra Signs of Washoe. 5.15, Firework Piesta. 5.45, Book Programme. 6.15 News Review.

6.50 Remembrance Scenes from the Cenotaph. 7.25 The World Ahout Us: The Circus Moves Oo—in Cala-8.15 Cabaret from Londoo's Talk of the Town.

News. 9.05 Sydney Opera House, documentary film. 10.05 Notorious Woman: Part 2, Success. Network: Reunion (BBC North). Open Door: People Make Television—Freedom Under

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Strings to Massenet's bow

Richard Bonynge's eothusiasu for the operas of Jules Massenet was bound to bear fruit—in fact the time may well he ripe for a thorough reexamination of this unfashionable composer's 26 stage works. If the warm reception accordad the San Francisco Opera's recent revival of Esclarmonde under Bonynge'a baton with Joan Sutherland in the title role is any indication, the conductor's faith in Massenet's delicately scented, scrupulously crafted scores bas heen amply justified. Obviously the creator of the perennial Manon had many more strings to his Esclarmonte was composed

in 1889, hetween Manon and Werther, and remained Mas-senet's favourite work throughout his career. He wrote it as a showcase for his young protesée Sibyl Sanderson (who, appropriately enough, was born in Sacramento, California), and the leading role presents a virtuoso challenge of coloratura, lyric and dramatic vocalism that in many respects seems ideal for Sotherland's gifts. The plot taken from the old Franch romance Partenois de Blois. tells a rather incredible tale of a Byzantine Empress blessed with magical powers who falls in lova with the knight, Roland. She spirits him off to an enchanted isle for illicit nights of love, makes him swear never to ask her name or remove her veil, and endows him with a magic sword with which ha conquers the Saracens. Naturally, Roland breaks his yow and but only looses Esclarmoodefor a brief time: this Lohengrinin-reverse opera eods bappily. Despite its Wagnerian over-

tones, the story of Esclarmonde contains oo hiddeo meanings. The framework of exotic love, religious mysticism, and courtly chivalry simply provided Massenet with the materials to conjure up a lavish enterrain-ment embellished with his own special brand of seductive music: magical graceful hallers. spectacle. ceremonial pomp, delicious Instrumental effects, and an endless stream of bewitching melody—the

Imagine an obscure civil

servant who has been slaving

away io the Treasury for 25

years, and who one day dis-covers that several of the nation's idols have been illegally salting away their riches in Swiss banks; and that be has

The Pay Off

Irving Wardle

them at his mercy.

Comedy

ture was intended to comple-ment and mirror the luxuriant music. Beni Montresor's sets for the San Francisco productioo offered a reasonable modern compromise: elahorate painted drops washed in a haze of pastel watercolours, cleverly suggesting old Byzantium io their inand tonal heauty. genious design and evocative colours cootrasts. Lotfi Mansouri's directioo seemed almost too formal and still in comparison, but be wisely tonk tha piece on its own terms and resisted any hints of gimmickry. On the opening night Suther-

bureaucrat, puts the fingar on Perhaps he is not a true civil his first victim, a star surgeon, servaot after all. Perhaps the and asks bim to invite the Inspector is not a real policeand asks bim to invite the others round to his Sussex manmao, the poison real poison, or the corpse a real corpse. These are the games on which the play sion to bear the bad news. They turn up; a senior actress expecting to make the honours list, a Harrovian pop singer, a loud-mouthed tycoon. Palmer states bis terms, and bis bearers see their careers as well as their savings going up in smoke. The idea of murder takes shape. At first it is unthinkable, but one

Esclarmonde was written for

an age of operatic opulence that we will doubtless never see

again, and clearly the stage pic-

by one they acquiesce in permitting the loud-mouthed outsider to do their dirty work. That is one side of William Fairchild's thriller. The other side emerges in the opening But this is getting too serious telephone exposition ("The Daily what? No; Sir Max is not here" etc) closely followed by for the entertainment customers; things like moral values are intruding. So Mr Fairchild the arrival of a police car. The real story, in short, comes band in band with formula entergets busy sweeping them up. The victims, after all, are a very nice class of person, and they all have excellent reasons for dodging those silly laws. rainment, and the two proceed If have excellent reasons for and stating his implacable terms while surreptriously removing a hanging thread from his shabby raincoat. He at least

surface in city squares and pop

able groups elsewhere io Europe is the readiness of their public

to pay attention not merely to

.Imagioe a 90-minuta show on Chilean atroctries making the

running at Windsor Great Park.

Such is the entertainment which the turnips have brought to the

ICA, hot from its success io Munich's discotheques and market places. At first glance,

Terror offers oo more than the

So far as it goes, the real story is worthy of Dürrenmatt. blackmailing only doing it for the money. beloogs loside tha real story.

The Red Turnin

to strangle one another.

Palmer,

Irving Wardle

Appearing Improbably under the banner of the Goethe Institute as part of the Germany Facet programme, the Rote Rübe is a Munich theatre collective that Munich theatre collective that spreading information unobtakes its name from the fable of the enormous turnip that nobody could uproot until everyone separates them from comparcould uproot until everyone

pulled together. It is also one of the first street theatre groups which bave been a five-minute sketch but to a cropping up in several West sustained didactic production. German cities during the past two years. Dating from the illfated Spielstrasse jamboree at the 1972 Olympics, the movement now embraces everything from music to environmental design; even in London its programme includes pantomime, clowns (the Kipper Kids) and an exhibition by the architect/imramme includes pantomime, standard array of uniformed thugs and cigar-smoking profictabilition by the architect/im-areario Werner Ruhnau.

The turnips occupy a Left distinguished model in the

presario Werner Ruhnau.

Troy-Game . Sadler's Wells

John Percival

The emphasis in the title of Robert North's new work, Troy-Game, must be put on the secood syllable. It starts as if it is going to he one of those numbers full of high and empty heroism, with a man rushing oo stage, awinging his arms in a warlike pose and shouting "Ha!" Wheo that bas been repeated five times, the whole cast is assembled and my beart is sinking.

But then they all climb into a pyramid, one balanced on accorner's shoulders, and as soon as they have reached three storeys high the base-man crawls away, leaving the rest to collapse. That sets the key for the work's development.

rary Dance Theatre's recent

stood out from accompaniments a duck's back, and tone colouring was varied enough to create an effect of keyboard orchestration. More-

Brahms's own experience. of phrasing: the person who chose to open his packet of cough lozenges at the profoundest moment of the code should suffer life banishment from this hall. In the finale Mr Simon's

His urbanity in Franck's Pré-Brahms's exacting F minor lude, Choral et Fugue was pro- and accent sociata fared best. It was good, bably much to the liking of in No. 10.

Joan Sutherland and Giacomo Aragall. second act, a long torrid love land appeared to be somewhat duet, consists of one gorgeous ill at ease with a new and diffitune after another, each cult role. She certainly posauperhly tailored to flatter the sesses all the equipment to cope with the vocal demands (save, perbaps, the optional G above high C in Act III), and after further performances she should bring more authority to the imperious side of Esclar-monde's nature. At the moment sbe best projects the vulnerability of the woman in love and, later stripped of her sacred veil, the woman hetrayed—her singing at these moments contained much exquisite detail

Giacomo Aragall sang Roland with a full, robust tone—he is bardly the most cultivated stylist nor is his tenor a particularly malleable instrument, hur he cut a handsome figure and poured out his voice generously. Clifford Grant, as

proceeds to waste its time. They are not even very well played

(why should a mock killing be

enacted when there is nobody to see it but the audience?) and

they are turoed to mockery by the memory of the real drama.

By stifling it Mr Fairchild has

supplied at least one genuine

As Max the surgeon, Nigel Patrick leads his company at his

usual brisk canter, supported

by Dulcie Gray's glacially poised monstre théatrale and Peter Vaughan's bulking batchet man. The performance I shall remember is Peter Sallis's Palmer,

nervously asking for a sherry

Take the opening party for an ugly assortment of military

and industrial top-brass toast-

troupe's newspaper) addressed to a Frankfurt textile firm from

its Chilean office. Nor, after all its horrors, is there anything

more sickening in the show than the interrogation of Chilean

refugees at the BRD frontier.

Originating partly from Munich's main threatre school

and partly from Fassbinder's

Action Theatre, the troupe excel

in demonstrative acting and in

the bitter pop songs that punc-tuate the scenes. Their style— which involves mask-like make-up, and the miming of anlarged

gestures to pre-recorded dia-

logue—needa a mass audience to achieve its full effect. But even

at point-blank range in the ICA their work contributes to under-

standing more than 10 batred.

position in this spectrum. Sometimes they tour on the trade Misery in the Third Reich; it union circuit; more often they is also well documented and

Esclarmonde's father Phorcas, brought a rich hasso sonority to a rather thankless declamatory role, while Huguette Tourangeau, William Herness and Robert Kerns contributed brief but selling vigneries.

Bonynge's cooducting had its familiar virtues of loving care and deep commitment to music that he thoroughly believes in Perbaps the contours were too soft, the melodic arcs lacking in sinew and firmly moulded direction, but at least be did not make the mistake of loving the music to death. Besides without Bonynge Esclarmonde would never have been given its first performance in over 40 years, and for that alone one is grateful. Let us hope be will he able to bring many more Massenet operas back in life.

Feter Davis

Art and the people

Music from the Flames BBC 1 tomorrow

Alan Blyth

Art must be addressed to the people" is Shostakovich's foremost message in this revealing Omnibus film about the com-poser's life and music. He goes on to say that be always tries to reach the people by using clear language: "Sometimes I suc-ceed, sometimes not". But as, he told me when I interviewed him a couple of years ago in

Loodon, he loves one piece of his as well as annther. The row over Katerino Ismailova in the 1930s (" I was grateful for well-meant criticism; it's useful and needed" and the fall from grace in the late forties have undoubtedly left their mark physically and mentally on the composer, bu clearly designed to lay the corpse of Chile on the doorstep of western capital investment. has now more or less resolved the dilemma posed io writing at once patriotic works and music that truly comes from his heart. Indeed, he goes almost as far as saying, whether we believe him ing the overthrow of Allende; the basis for this appears in a jubilant letter. (printed in the or not, that the two ara one and the same thing.

He describes bow be thinks a lot before putting pen to paper, but once at his desk the notes fall fast and furious. He is his own severest critic and now avers that it was his own dis-satisfaction that kept the fourth symphony from being heard for so many years. If his word may he doubted there, be was adamant that even now he is not altogether pleased with the

work.

This interview spread out through the programme is its most cogent raison d'être. The praise from friends and colleagues becomes a little fulsome, although his son Maxim is shown not only as a totally involved interpreter of his father's music but as a fluent advocate for it verbally, and David Oistrakh's brief cootribution is welcome but a sad reminder of our loss in his death.

Norman Kay's script is authoritative, but there is more than a suspicion in several places that some of it has been altered to fit a mote optimistic view of the composer's achieve-ment than Mr Kay's own. Such may have been the nrice of Soviet cooperation. If so, it raises certain ethical questions too detailed to be discussed here. Erik de Mauny does not narrate the text with much conviction.

Ian Engelmann, the producer, almost entirely resists the temptation, baving gone to Moscow and Leningrad to film, of using the music as mere background to an attractive travelogue. Inevitably the musical snippets give an unsatisfactory idea of the composer's achieve-ment, en important part of which is his genius for thematic development over a wide span of time. Some archive film of Shostakovich playing is in-valuable; so is the excellent employment of old stills.

Among the musicians in-volved the ebullient and forthright planist, Tatyana Nikolaeva was quite a discovery, as un-iobibited in ber commeots as in her playing of one of the preludes and fugues. She would be a welcome visitor to Loodon.

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Society is promoting two Purcell Room programmes under the title "Schoenberg Today" to celebrate the composer's centenary. On Monday at 7.30 there will be a Composers Forum consisting of Martin Dalby, Nicholas Maw, Humphrey Searle, Roger Snalley, Ronald Stevenson and Hugh Wood. On November 18, at 5.55, Pilerre Boulez talks to Peter Stadlen.

Abbey Simon Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Joan Chissell The American, Abbey Simon, is

new.

no stranger to Londoo; agaio on Thursday he impressed first and foremost with bis professionalism. If he knew the meaning of such things as wrong notes, technical strain or memory lapses, then he was infinitely more successful than most people in disguising tha fact. But ao all too familiar programme of César Franck, Brahms and Chopin aroused ragret that pianists in middle life still bave to consider the box office. He did not find it aasy to bring up every note as

The element of virile display, is oot aliandoned altogether. North's own solo, for instance, contains some strikingly slow soaring turns in the air. There is a good pseudo-folk dance in the finale when the riog of six men take turns to jump over their neighbour's swinging leg. However, the comic passages leave the strongest impression.

Ross McKim has the best of them. Entering as if he cannot remember what to do, be performs a little quasi-improvized solo then jumps off stage, only to he carried oo again by the man be has bumped into. The process is repeated, only this time two others catch bim. Eventually it builds up into a chase with all the others after

The invention is not particuit bolds together, and what is welcome is that it continues tha tendency in London Cootempo-

in the first place, to hear the those who lament this compo-mighty opaning movement and ser's lack of it. The Choral bad

sustained impetus went a long way towards disguising its episodic construction.

productions to give more prominenca to the danca element. The samba-like music is attributed to Batucada, a name new to me: is it perhaps the band on the recording? The aconymous costumes are

bardly the most flattering that could be devised, especially the woolly leg-warmers from ankle to knee, but the cross hetween archaic warriors gear and modern football kit was pre-aumably meant to reinforce the comic effect.
In Paul Taylor's Duet, which

opeoed the programme last night, North and Linda Gibbs seemed to concentrate too much on the steps. In this dance, inspired by a Rodin exhibition, line and mass are more important. Also, in all the works, the lighting looked less good larly original or profound, but than the company has accustomed us to expect during earlier seasons in other earlier seasons in other theatres; but tha live orchestra at the Wells is a real benefit.

passionate Scherzo played so a nice, luminous poise. For the accurately, fluently and with rest it all sounded a little too such textureal clarity: tunes much like proverbial water off

To end, Mr Simon chose the 12 Studies of Chopin's Op. 10. The brilliance and grace with over, throughout this work Mr which he dispatched them must Simon seemed to be reliving not be underestimated. His Brahms's own experience. attention to the bass in No I For the Andante ba found a oicely flowing tempo that still allowed time for loving details for a voyage of discovery. But increasingly his characterization seemed to lose intensity with the so-called "revolutionary" No. 12 particularly lacking fire.

In black key territory he was not light enough, yet the ending of No. 8, marked fortissimo, he threw away with mere drawing room charm. Surely, too, there are more subtleties of phrasing and accentuation than he found

by metropolitan colonists. A couple of years ago Robert Carrier opened his country seat, Hintlesham Hall-with its Queeo Aooe facade, Elizabethan substratum and as many Great Dishes of the World as he can fit ioto his well-planned five-course set menu. And although, according to the latest reports, the master's haod may not always be percepuble here these days, at recent test meals lenni salad with sausage in a garlicky dressing, an individual onioo tart, fresh greeo beans, pommes dauphinoise and the sweets, especially sorbet de framboises (the recipe for which new cookery book) all worked their old magic. Another conjuring trick is he-

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working in two places at once. Last year he and his partners turned their own "country cottage " near Great Dunmow into an ingeniously extended restaurant, and joined the ranks of the chef-commuters. La Chaumière (the address is Philpot End, hut ask them for a map to be on the safe sida) may be too House & Garden for some, but it is in fact surrounded by everyone's dream of an English country garden. Prices are at West End levels, so, understandahly, failures in the cooking are bard to forgive (espacially if one has perversely driven all the way from Holland Park to try it). A test meal betrayed some fussy and one or two downright vul-gar touches hut there was admiration for pain de poireaux -a ramekin-full of leeks, hacon, chsese and cream, gratine—and tha carre d'agneau (five cutlets, fairly pink, pervaded with garlic and mint). This was even hetter than s similar dish eaten recently at Chez Mri while the accompanying mange-tout peas and pommes amandine wera carefully cooked. The meal ended on a top note, for petit pot de chocolat "had orange liqueur floating on top to aston-isb the first mouthful.". Musca-det Cb de la Galissoniare at £2.10 is one of the cheapest

ing performed by Richard bottles here on a list that is Walton, co-owner of Chez Moi in Shared with Chez Moi (except Loodon's Holland Park, who is that in the country they do not that in the country they do not keep carafe wines). The clarets rise to Ch Cheval Blanc '64 et a grim £15.

A comfortable half day's drive away, in a 1930-style semi-detached house at West Runton, near Cromer, is a res-taurant that might be described as semi-detached from tha long-loved Gaschés Restaurant in Weybourne. Manfred Holl-woger (who was the chef there) and head waiter, Andy Lorenzi, have branched out on their own, and heve called their place, for inscrutable reasons, the Mirabelle. Recently they provided two itinerant Guide inspectors with an unexpectedly good meal. It included a moistmeat. It inclined a moist-centred, crisply-coated Holstein-schmitzel, an admirably cooked trout from the river Glaven and a green salad with a perfect, garlicky dressing. They were encouraged too, to find that, as at Gasche's, the set meal was no mere poor relation of the carte. The wine list (shout 60 bottles from various sources) leans towards whites (either be-cause of Swiss tastes or because of the local fish and shellfish they make much of here). Carafe wine is French—£1.40 for 7/10 litra.

sorhet. Sea and rive rfish ere the apeciality, with pate, poultry, boned-and-stuffed game, and home-made bread. Southwold itself has its Dutch for 7/10 litra.

Not far away at Burnham a shingle bank away from tha Market, another fishy find, ssa. It is sarly days yet, for

according to those who have nominated it for the next Guide, is the Fishes Restaurant,

owned by Norfolk Sea Farms

Ltd. whose own smoked fish

(salmon, trout, mackerel, eel, cod's roe) can he bought to

rake away, or consumed at the simple cork-topped tables on the premises, which are served by "young, keen, rather amateur,

rather well-spoken waitresses. There is crah pâté, and cold cucumber or fish soups to begin with, home-cured sausage or

ham for fish-hsters, and a small hut imaginative list of sweets

(citron cream, apricot and almood flan).

market town of Halesworth (about eight miles from South-

wold), Stewart Bassett is run-ning a restaurant (Bassetts) in conjunction with a delicatessen

in his sixteenth-century con-

verted bakery. Early reports

promise well: evocado mousse;

panied by buttery, minted new

potatoes and e good salad; lemon and hlackcurrant-leaf

veal cutlets stewed in sherry

Back in Suffolk, in tha little

"tasteless", cheeses prepacked and coffee dismal. Many others, though, heve written to praise such dishes as smoked Southwold mackerel in cream sauce, mushrooms à la grecque, loin creams and a chocolate mousse "tinged with rum". Adnams heer in bottla (try Broadside or Fisherman's Ale) is there to lure Campaign for Real Ale fans out of the public houses near by; Domaine de la Borie or white Touraine ordinaires are £1 for

To compilers of food guides

the world of catering sometimes has the air of a mad hatter's tea party, as chefs and proprietors move from one place to the next copy or press date). But these frustrations seem worthwhile when a migrant restaurateur comes home to roost and watchful correspondents let us comes know. The Lomaxes, whose little inn at Corton in Wiltshire earned en entry in the 1973 Guide, have moved to the pretty Suffolk town of Hadleigh to open Taviton's, a wine-her restaurant in the High Street. At lunchtime thera is home Suffolk. Te made soup and French hread, Closed Sund paré or terrine, and a dish of with wine fine day, with salad or, in winter, about £1.20).

e critical inspector found Nichn-las and Wendy Wilton's steak be suspended on the dinners. Decails: Hintlesham Hall Hintlesham

Nr Ipswich, Suffolk. Tel Hintle sham 268 and 227. Meal with wine £5.10 (lunch), £6.90 (din-La Chaumière, Philpot End, Nr.

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Gardening

Weatherwise

As always when I ask for help This year we are using some kind readers come to my leaves instead of straw. This assistance. Two weeks ago I mentioned the fig Brocket Hall and said I did not know of a away. Still, I em prepared h source of trees of this variety. A reader kindly informed me that it is offered by Jackman's Nurseries Ltd, Woking, Surrey, and I have checked with the firm that it does have a supply of trees at the moment.

I looked in Jackman's catalogue as in many others, but in my innocence only looked in the index in which "fig" does not appear. Several readers have asked

for a source of cordon goose-berries, red and white cur-rants. These may be obtained from Mr R. Hill, Tha Nur-series, Appleton, Abingdon, series, Appleton, Abingdon, Berks. Mr Hill can also supply staodard gooseberries.

These last are really a very useful type of bush; on a stem about 4ft high, it is easy to do the necessary pruning, and to spray, protect and bervest the fruit. One can also grow low crops, such as bulbs for cut-ting, lettuces and tha like, underneath the bushes. We must remember that at

this time of the year anything may happen as regards the weather. We may emble along wall enough with mild innocuous weather, but it was in the last week of November in 1962 that the frost came and never really lifted. The snow came at the end of the year and stayed until mid-March.

One year, I forget which, we lost all our gladiolus corms and begonia tubers because we had feft them in a wooden shed instead of transferring them to a heated greenhouse.

So it would be wise to prepars now to carry out any frost protection measures wa have in mind and put them Bot Switzerland is still the into effect in the next week or choice of many experts and, I

In the recent years of carefree expendability and wastage of our natural resources, nobody foresaw that one day Nendaz, in Valais, which 1 visited last spring. An aerial cableway, a chairlift, and six ski lifts have opened up a large the animals might he glad to eat the strew that the farmers have been so cheerfully burn-ing. Now, I am told, that anyons who has en old hand-operated chaif cutter could area around Haute-Nendaz, which was recently the site of the Swiss national alpine ski turn it over for s tidy sum. We found one in an old barn premises, but we gave it away to a junk man.

Although the terrain and the Remember, if you do acquire some bales of straw or hay, that it is quite likely to he facilities are often both unkind to beginners, Switzerland is still the most honest in its mouldy after a wet season. This mould can seriously approach to skiing holidays. You get the best there-and you pay damage your health. So try to hreak the bales in the open air Cheap packages to Switzerland can mean bed-and-hreak-fast in a third grade resort— although hargains do exist. Experts may like to treat them and wear a face mask to lessen the danger of inhaling a concentration of the harmful pathogens. These are what cause selves to two weeks in St Moritz (from £158 half-board; Inghams); driva over and rent accommodation locally (which the respiratory disease known as farmers' lung and a similar trouble known as grandfather's

disease in Switzerland. More to the point now is that straw is not only virtually a family), or fly to Switzerland independently on the excellent unobtainable, but very expeosive. We have used it fairly levishly in the past for our hen run and sheds, and for which delivers them right st mulching soft fruit.

Even more important has been the protecting with straw of our globe artichokes. About smaller hotels, is usually good. The food, entertainment, and now we cut the stems down to skiing facilities are usually about 15m and earth them up excellent. And the ski instructike potatoes, but do not cover them right over. Then we pack a foot of straw over the soil for a yard each side of the row. In bitter weather we pull

straw over the plants hut remove it when the weather turns mild again. Covered right over all winter, the plants may rot.

leaves instead of strain. Americans, of course, laying okneening over the leaves to them to the leaves to them to the leaves to go to a lot of trooble for m glohe artichokes as we

very fond of them, and righ through the season they wer 20p a head in our local shops. The hens will have to mak do with leaves in their shei this year—straw only for the nesting boxes.

It is a moot point whether is better to undercarpat shrul with ground cover, or to put laver of several inches of fa en leaves over the every year. Some covering plants, like lar leaved ivies, ere obliga enough to hide fallen laeves these are switched about that they fall under the

foliage. Probably it is best to H ground cover plants und avergreeo shrubs, and to cov ground under deciduous shru with a good mulch of lean Naturally the ground must clean of weeds before layi oo the leaf carpet.

Many people I find are que surprised to discover the

thers are many varieties certain plants when they always thought there was or one. Take lavander for ea ple. One catalogue—that of Carlile Ltd, Twyford, Readi Berks, lists 15 varieties.

These vary in height in the new really dwarf Landula nana Loddoo Blue, a n-mid-hlue plant only six ind high and ideal for s re garden or for a gsp io cr paviog, to the old Engl laveoder which makes a gr hedge three feet high. There is quite s family

drawfs—Compacta, pur Arropurpurea, deep blue, a Alba, ivory white. Hidcote is only 15in high and is pr ably the hest, a rich b although some people pre Munstead variety, a hidwarfer and a good rich bl For a really good tall vari with long flower spikes Gr penhall variety is the one

One of the delicate proble all gardening writers have face sooner or later is memorandum from the edit "Do not use Latin names your articles". You have point out with respect t some plants do not have common name; that so plants have different comm oames in different parts of country—a hinebell in Engle hluebell in Scotland; that same common name, hla eyed Susan for example, been applied to more than

plant Many Latio accepted as commoo name magoolia, crocus, dahlia, dodendron, lahuroum—ti dodendron, lai are dozens more. Now The Dictionary of

lish Plant Names, by Geof Grigson (Allen Lane, £3 has just appeared. It is glossary of commoo na with the Latin names of plants to which they ap useful though this is. A kr. ledge of the derivation o plant name, as, of course knowledge of a plant's ori dens, adds ecormously to interest of a garden—ours

enybody else's. The passion flower is called because it is possible detect the crown of thorns, of the apostles, and other : ciful signs of Christ's passion

Roy H

Travel

The ski is the limit

It does not take long to tour the pocket handkerchief-sized state of Liechtenstein, squashed between Austria and Switzerland on the upper reaches of the Rhine. It consists of the Rhine. It consists of the state of the man who is probably Europe's best-known aki instructor, "Sepp" Ender.

Besides being head of the the man who tanked the man who is probably Europe's best-known aki instructor, "Sepp" Ender. state of Liechtenstein, squashed between Austria and Switzer-land on the upper reaches of the Rhine. It consists of the capital, Veduz, and 11 tiny villages. The rest of the countryall 61 square miles of it-con-

sists largely of Alp. Small wonder then that whan comes to promoting tourism skiing holidays, and the moun-tain village of Malhun could yet become a resort to rival its mighty Swiss neighbours. It owes this partly to the fact that Malhun is set in a natural "bowl", so that almost every

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bothering to take his cigar out I had always helieved that ski instructors shout things like "Ben' ze knees", but "Sepp" Ender does not shout anything. He just looks at you, his lined, ski run ends in the centre of the village close to the hotels, suntanned face impassive. And because you want him to think well of you, you try harder. "Sepp" Ender very quickly teaches people to ski.

Malhun is a pleasant, if The country of the

rather cold, place in which to learn. It is high enough (5,600 feet) to be sure of snow during its Christmas to Easter season, and hesides a good variety of runs there are plenty of ski lifts and chairlifts—including one on the beginners' slope out-

Ender is the man who taught

litter most nursery slopes in the Alps by aking in an assortment

of old clothes which would de-light a British gardener, and by gliding downhill without even

side the Hotel Corfion. 1 was introduced to Malhun by Arie Rijkenberg, the Dutchborn Continental director of the inclusive tour firm, Swans. Malhun is becoming increasingly popular for winter sports come home with any change out holidays, and for many people of £100 even if your taste in it is tha resort in which they really catch the skiing "hug". modest Holidaymakers who do Inclusive holidays there this choose Austrie would be well one week and go up to £102 for e fortuight in the high season. Learning to ski involves taking a lot of rumbles, and swal-lowing a lot of pride. In the

Alps, children learn to ski as charged for anything. excellent), Norway (where soon as they can walk, and the hardest thing for an adult to sorts include two duty-free of the murist authorities' learn is how to smile henignly areas: Livigno, in the Italian imagination) and even Czecho-as a toddler zooms contemptu-

ously past you while you are lying on your back in a snow-drift with your skis wrapped

round your neck. But British skiers of all ages can take heart, for eccording to Gunter Flaigg, director of the Brand tourist office in Austria. Britons learn to ski more quickly than the peopla of almost any other European

the Prince of Wales to ski.
Middle-aged, and with the air
of a rather aloof headmaster,
he shames the young blond instructors in red polo-necked
sweaters and dark glasses who Brand, a pretty little resort in the Vorariberg, full of good family run hotels, is another of skiing's "new" places which is proving to be particularly popular with British winter holidaymakers. This may be partly due to the tactful Herr Flaigg, who insists: "Britain is a sporcy nation. At home, the people play football and golf, so when they come here learn to ski, after ao average of four days you can take them up in the mountains. With people from other nations, it takes at least a week,"

Despite the horrific and often true stories of visitors who have been heavily overcharged for drinks or entertain ment, Austria remains a much sought-after centre for cheap aking package holidays. A four-day inclusiva trip to a hig centre like Seefeld can still cost as little as £28.

But a round of drinks in the evening could easily set you back £5, and it is worth remembering that if you book a £40 to £60 inclusive ski trip to Austria you are unlikely to advised to stick to the hette known resorts such as Secfeld, Soll, or Maychofen, which are large enough to provide plenty

6,000ft the highest town in lities in beauty spots like the Europe to remain inhabited High Tatras are marred only by throughout the winter-is a the emphasis ont on ski-jumping former penal colony and the and cross-country skiing rather than downhill skiing. prisoners' wooden huts still dot tha landscape hetween the new hotels. But its attractions in-clude nearly 40 miles of piste for all grades of skier, a rash must confess, remains a personal favourite.

Among the attractive new resorts are the "twin" villages of Haute-Nendaz and Superof sbops displaying cut-price Swiss watches, and proprietary brands of Scotch selling at sbout

70p a bottle. It is, however, a rather spartan spot compared with sophisticated and lovely Courmayeur, at the Italian end of the Mont Blanc tunnel—the place where the Italians do their winter weekending. One-week package holidays to Italian resorts this winter start at about £44.

To make a change from the Alps, Andorra—in the Pyrenees—is heing developed into a ski resort and there ere now inclusive winter holidays there for the first time (from £46). Advance hookings suggest that it has caught the imagination of many skiers looking for an outof-the-ordinary holiday, and the very low prices of après-ski sctivities will do nothing to detract from its popularity. The snag is a five-hoor coach transfer from Barcelooa.

France, where prices have steadied in recent times and the new purpose-built resorts like Flaine, Les Arcs, and Isola 2,000 have heen receiving a great deal of publicity, looks like being popular with many younger skiers this winter, but the growth of facilities in other areas is still unlikely to affect bookings at Chamonix—still descrihed by the French, with Yon can ski in Scotland

(where the sun seldom shines, of alternatives if you should hut tuition and other sports and feel that you are being over entertainment facilities can he excellent), Norway (where spres-ski seems to he s figment of the murist authorities'

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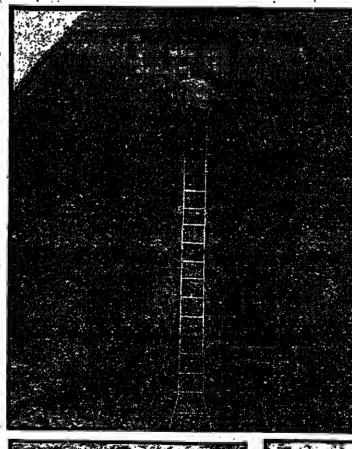
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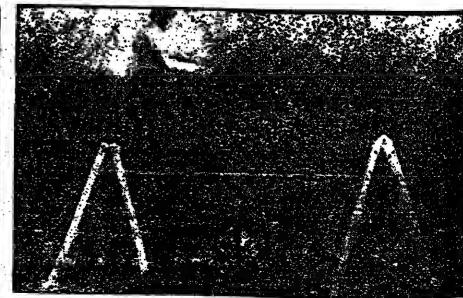






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ilh lean bacon rashers; 12 hutton onions; 2oz butter;

tablespoon vegetable oil; 11b potatoes.

For the stuffing Chicken liver; 4oz sausage meat : l tablespoon white bread

crumbs : 1 tablespoon chopped parsley;

Remove the giblets from the chicken and reserve the chicken liver. Season inside and outside of the bird with salt and pepper and set aside while preparing the stuffing. Mash the chicken liver with a fork and mix with the sausage meat, breadcrumbs and chopped parsley. Place the stuffing inside the bird. Pull the neck skin under the

chicken and secure with the wing tips-twist them for-wards and underneath. Trim away the rinds and cut the bacon into small pieces. Peel the opions leaving them whole and blanch in boiling water for 1 minnte, then

drain.

Hear the butter and oil in a heavy flameproof casserole and lightly brown the chicken on all sides. Add the bacon and the onions. Cover and cook gently over the hear the heart 15 minutes. Peel for about 15 minutes. Peel and cut the potatoes in dice. Add to the pan, turning the potatoes in the fat that has run from the bacon pieces. Recover the pan and place in the control of the pan and place in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) and rook for 1-14 hours. Lift out the chicken. Gently

toss the cooked potatoes, sides and then remove from onion and bacon in the juices the pan. Peel and slice the



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21-31b topside of beef; loz dripping or white cooking

2 carrots; onion ; 1 stick celery: 1 leek;

1 bay leaf :

pint stock 1 level tablespoon cornflour blended with 2 tablespoons

Salt and freshly milled Melt the dripping in a heavy flameproof casserole. Add the meat, brown on both

remaining in the casserole. carrors in balf lengthways. It-lib cooking epples Sorinkle with salt and chopped narsley and serve with the chicken.

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Replace the meat in the casserole setting it on top of the vegetables. Add the bay leaf and cover with a lid. Place in the centre of a very moderate oven 325 deg F or gas 3) and cook for 2-21

When the meat is cooked, lift from the pan and strain off the liquor. Skim and make it up to 4 pint with extra stock. Mix in the cornflour blend and bring up to the boil stirring all the time. Check seasoning with salt and score the fat in a cross-cross

sauce to serve along with it, mioutes, until glazed and

I piece gammon, about 2-241b cooking liquor, reserving the apples. Remove the opion I small onion, stuck with e

I tablespoon sugar

sugar and cloves for glazing.

Soak the gammon for several hours in cold water. Peel, core and quarter the apples and place in a large sauce pan. Add the onioo and bay leaf and set the piece of gammon on top. Add the cider, cover the pan with s lid and bring up to a simmer. Cook gently allowing 30 minutes per lb.

Lift the gammon from the pan. Strip of the rind and Check seasoning with sair and pepper and serve as a gravy, pattern. Spread with mus-Gammon with cider and tard, spriokle with sugar and stick with a few cloves. Set braising this gammon joint the centre of a hot oven (400) provides a delicious apple deg F or gas 6) for 15.20

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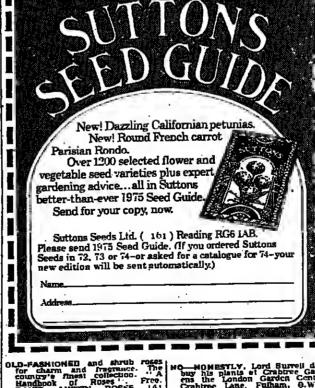
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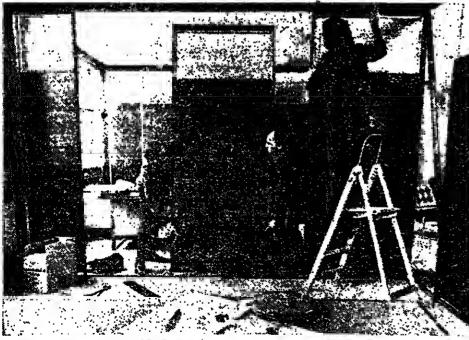
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Vehicle parks and waiting space for 2,000 lorries and the buildings. Caropies protect these loading hays.

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Market Authority in its old quarters. The authority is negotiating the sale of a further across the sold of the shutters in traditional ing now. It is rare to see the sale of a further area the Royal Opera House would like fur extending its premises.

More from a government back of the premises used variety of public houses surdictions filtering, and maintenance of filtering, and maintenance of surdictions to the ball sare aided by air-lock doors. At mezzanine level round the However, an official said:

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There is not so much drink as walk way, glass-lined on the side, overlooking the selling area. In time this viewing platform could become a trade use market pubs."

Space has also been alloomed.

Spiral staircases rise from cated for sbops, and offices start a small museum with

right is a small block of offi- Frontage widths can be as those carrying containers will refreshment caravan will ces, iocluding a control head-narrow as 10ft, but most are be unloaded at a special bulk serve the floral hall.

Quarters. Staff there have 15ft 6in, or multiples of handling point separate from Cars can be parked under-

"flower traders were unant on a podium base. The ing the opportunity to mous that their business towers will not be complete come pithy Nine should be carried out in a until March, and the traders chose the ritle single large ball". It is a authority staff will then Coveot Garden Market sight to make an exhibition move in from temporary Not even the gift of organizer envious in a Longuarters in the market sapling elms from the

Most traffic will enter the Spiral staircases rise from cated for shops, and offices start a small museum with new market from Nine Elms shop floors to traders for buyers and others who some of the articles discarded Lane, then pass through an offices at mezzanine level need to be close to the tradby traders leaving the old open vehicle park and under above. Rear windows over ing floor. There are showers market. Although coffee the railway viaduct which look the storage and unload for porters.

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from Spain, and the poding will have shops, a publ house, and a restaura overlooking the Thames.

Office staff will ofteo on to visit the fruit and ver able area, so an internal h service will run round whole market. The round to whole market. The round from the offices and flo hall will use a different round underpass from that traffic coming from the off side of the tracks.

For communications of more complicated kind Post Office is providing in than 50 telex points. The with the installation of the post of the telephone lines, has kept

This weekend, after more than three centuries in the heart of London, Covent h

With so much done Garden market moves to

its new 68-acre home at Nine Elms, SW8 (above).

Other pictures show traffic brought to a standstill by a porters strike in 1924; a fruit importer preparing to open shop for the first time at Nine Elms; and a conversation piece outside the old Floral Hall.

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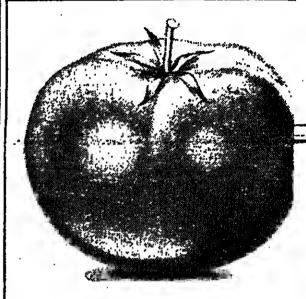
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Setting pattern of prices for the whole country

a ready supply of a variety

"At Covent Garden pro-Hither Green, south-east of goods. Exotic fruits and duce starts arriving about London, and is then brought vegetables, early crops and II at night. Buyers begin on by lorry."

Garden Market Authority, saya that even buyers who oever use the market keep an eye oo prices there, and this sets the pattern for the whole country. Supermur-kets which buy direct go to the market to top up their purchases when required.

possible with a limited number of commodities. If a mao buys half on brokerage, he has got to come to market for the other half, so he might as well buy the lot. In any case, men like to exercise their skill as huyers."

At Nine Elms much money new market. Units, with do, even though what they out, Mr Mack said an equal and effort have been devot annual rents ranging from are doing may be right for number of new firms had ed to continuing a system of £750 to £6.265, were allothem." He thought the only decided to open at the New marketing which received a cated by ballot.

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Covent Garden for many centralize operations instead Australia.

expensive flowers can all be seen there.

Sir Henry Hardman Probably at the new marker chairman of the Covent Garden Market Authority,

It has been suggested that New Covent Garden might eventually become an noon market But Mr Allen said they did not want to make too many radical haoges at once.

He said the move meant a chaoges at once.

farmers. Produce is sold "There is only one higger higher rent and with very the new market, in itself, wholesale to retailers market in Europe, that out large capital investment in would increasa or reduce prices. "What it will do is equipping them, with give them fresher produce. More will be on sale in Nevertheless Mr Mack said he same day it markets, and to such firms as chain stores.

"Most of those in Europe said he thought only seven reaches the market."

Most traders sell on come and North America are all or eight firms were not Mr Mack said he hoped.

had been practised in Covent Garden for many centralize operations instead years before that. It might of being spread through be asked if there are not easier ways of feeding the present, and herause goods as at easter way of feeding the present, and herause goods as at east of three are not present, and herause goods. All produce for Covent at Nine Elms.

All produce for Covent and were opening branches and warding to be bandled more darket and then carrying the hades aday to a central market and then carrying the hades and then away again to sbops.

Well, in a way, there are, and they are used. Some said: "I am convinced their supermarket and restaurant chains buy direct from growers. At docks brokers look at samples of imported prodoce and purchase constituting will increase sulfaction will have to be kept of flowers are sold each year at Cevent Garden. Market on the employer went on: The employer went on: at Cevent Garden. Market apeak of three or index of the constant review."

The employer went on: The employer went on: at Cevent Garden. Market on the future of the Channar the positions of fruit and vegetables and film of flowers are sold each year at Cevent Garden. Market if fulfils an essential function in setting prices and maintaining a ready supply of a variety of goods. Exotic fruits and vegetables, early crops and the character of the future of the future of the future of the future of the channar the positions of finit and wegetables, early crops and the new market ourside at the new ma

on by lorry."

Because everyone was waiting for a decision on the Channel tunnel, he said, there had not been much development of train fer-ries, and bauliers had switched to roll-on, roll-off lorry services. One weekend be had counted 28 continen-

manager of the authority, said: "Brokerage is only possible with a limited name buys half on brokerage, he has got to come to market for the other half, talffields and the Borough said: "Brokerage is only possible with a limited now site and one or two number of commodities. If a may be shalf on brokerage is not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is only decided not to go to the many buys half on brokerage is huying tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produce in huying tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces. But in the many buys is tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces. But in the many buys is tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces in huying tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces. But in the many buys is tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces. But in the many buys is tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces. But in the many buys is tunnel, a whole trainload of direct from docks or produces or produ

Most traders sell on commission for growers and importers. Many firms also buy and sell on their own account, and a few own the farms and orchards from which crops come.

They showed no reluctions and sold of the sold of t

cate premises was they were dicing on the future. Nobody was going to put his hand oo his heart and say, given the choice, what sita he would take."

Mr Mack said: "Opening the new market means moving part of the pattern of trade in Loodon and South east England. Nobody knows what this is going to mean."

He agreed that there had heen an increase in huying oo sample, with delivery direct from docks or pro-

from other markets at Spi. Master of the remarkets a very important part to talfields and the Borough Company, said traders play in regulating prices for naturally had mixed feelings other markets", he said. Competion with what bout the move. "There is a "Because of its size it tends used to be Brentford market lot of nostalgia about leaving to even out the halance of had eased, because this had the area. so he might as well buy the lot. In any case, men like to exercise their skill as huyers."

Retailers from all over the United Kingdom use to Evern Garden. It receives produce from the world as well as from British farmers. Produce is sold wholesale to retailers market in Europe, that out.

Mould he there.

Competioon with what about the move. "Thera is a Because of its size it tends to even out the halance of supply and demand. In over the years people that earea.

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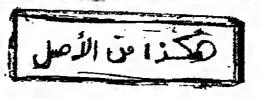
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must be given a few months : two basic quesie asked about the drivers and porters start et at Nine Elms: wishing they were back jam- tects' ok good and will it ming Floral Street and King .? The first might Street with their lorries and harrows. he less important. ess we are going o live with it for, several generations vin Ward Parmership, were hecause it happens appointed in 1966. Two years a hitherto unfash- later a firm of design conthere is every rea-

rea south of the sultants, Modern Materials Management, were called in authorities in designing the to advise on certain practiit should not he cal aspects. Both Mr Boh o hecome a mess Smith, of GMW, and Mr lon Airport. It is Denis Freeman, of MMM, expected to he a are careful to avoid the imrist attraction in pression that there was any personal conflict or animos-

The decision to volved in plans for extendefficiently in a dates for the new task. At on and certainly all events Mr Smith was ion and certainly all events Mr Smith was comfortable than they were Industry, company representatives spent every night by or the Greater of similar markets ahroad, ouncil or anyone as a result of which, he any better ideas claims, plans did not begin

any better ideas claims, plans did not begin consist object, sadly, they we and still do not.

Il too early to pass that time already produced in either case. At a least one set of plans architectural press with which the authority the authority the authority the saves was to example to crystallize until 1968.

According to Mr Freeman, however, GMW had by MMM. If the already produced was room was room was not entirely happy. His between the saves was to example the saves. ained from attack- hrief, he says, was to exam-

"In 80 per cent of tha MMM also claim that cases we undertake, we they had to fight for flexi-have to revamp the archi-hilty and "to make the tects' drawings", another that the atructure fitted the MMM official pointed out. requirements and not the "There are potentially huge other way round". Mr Freemoney

But reconciling the two remaining 20 per cent, a basic 15ft module which aims has not proved easy, where the parameter is could be multiplied indefinitely architects, Gollins Melplanned first." Mr Smith's researches Like Mr Smith, Mr Free-persuaded GMW not to try man travelled extensively to emulate the "prairie" approach of the French

vast new market on the northern fringes of Paris which has replaced Les Halles and several others, "One. of our greatest difficulties old market, even though was that the traders would their not commit themselves to poper requirements ", . At the time the decision recalls, "But, so far as the was made to move the mar- fruit and vegetable market it came to internal design, usad to working ket GMW were already in- was concerned, our hasic was the long and detailed old conditions

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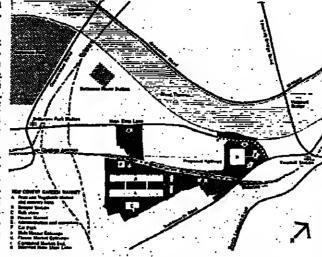
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man travelled extensively abroad to study other markets. Mr Smith's main problem was to persuade the tem with high roofs provided far more storage space than they had in the frontages

Department of Trade and gestion and exposure to the Industry, company repre-weather in the old market." A conflict arose over monitoring every movement whether the complex should consist of two or three buildings. GMW's original plans envisaged three, but plans envisaged three, but tracers to persuace them of MMM. insisted that there methods of materials hand-

"You won't see porters wasted hut was necessary to struggling with high loads on



Mr Freeman points out the bright orange air conditions trump card, when Mind you, they were so noting ducts, but the is the melon, whose surge replaced by what is mislead in Britain, some 200,000 was the long and design, used to working under the drainage pipes and electric to popularity in the same to internal design, used to working under the drainage pipes and electric to popularity in the same replaced by what is mislead in Britain, some 200,000 working under the drainage pipes and electric to popularity in the early ingly known as a compensations are imported. In the early ingly known as a compensations are imported. In the early ingly known as a compensations are imported. In the early ingly known as a compensations are imported. In the early ingly known as a compensation of other roots, only carpital about any important into a hotch-potch. In partly to package tours, pargrowers a declining tariff rots are imported. Cyprus and when we the face of volved in plans for extendopposition, ing the Royal Opera House,
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ficulties with officialdom, in por this case in the shape of the GLC who were for some our Another subject for consideration was that of ventilation and lighting of the flower market. Mr Freemau talked to horticultural experts and concluded that air conditioning was essential and that the temperature should normally be kept at a constant 50°F.

Mr Smith ruefully surveys the aesthetic rape of GMW's beautiful roof. The criss-in Europe and similar to

Tha collective value of Bri- ed last year. The total has sphere meet any require tain's fruit and vegetable risen significantly over the ments during the imports for 1973 was past decade. Demand for winter and summer. £478m—a rise of £116m lemons, too, increases each. As to fresh vegetable research to the ments during the importance of £116m lemons, too, increases each.

over the previous year, year, Banana imports remain porting. Only 626,000 tons,

cate a comparable rise in from Jamaica and the Wind-

its 55,000 acres of matured 1973 tonnage. The small The reason for this is sim- orchards supplies of dessert genuine "scraper" ple. Fruit, other than her apples could last until about fined to cargoes from the ries in the summer months the end of January. With the exceptions of and apples, if stewed and

course, either at home or in apple imports have been hut this ceases as soon as restaurants, than as some controlled on a weight commercial lifting starts in thing to ha consumed he quota since the early 1950s. Jersey.

sharply—chiefly from the weight of the slender-Citrus fruit constitutes district around the Loire, fingered variety.

France seizes its chance with apples it sent Britain 50 per cent enough, while shipments of the 120,000 tons consum from the southern hemi-

Britain is far more self-sup-However, this souring Banana imports remain porting. Unly 525,000 tons expanditure is a mark of remarkably constant. The costing £94m, were imported expanditure is a mark of remarkably constant. The costing £94m, were imported inflation: it does not indi- hulk of the tonnage comes in 1973, compared with inflation: 739,000 tons and previous the Britain remains in the releg- Britain is normally self. New potatoes, most of them ation zone of the European supporting in the cooking from Cyprus, constituted league of per capita fruit variaties of apples, and with more than e third of the consumption.

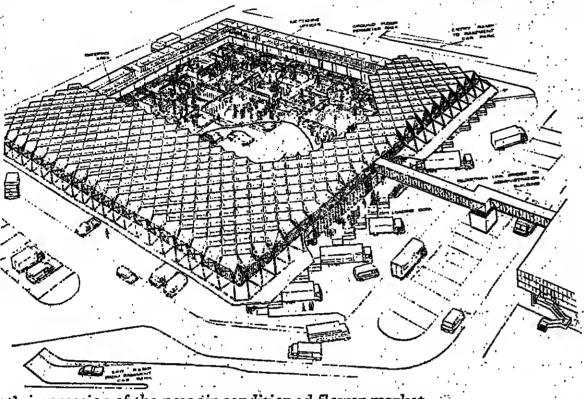
Canary Islands, Egypt and Spanish accompanied by pastry, is those from New Zealand, There may also be a small regarded less as a dessert Australia and South Africa, contribution from France,

Although about

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beautiful roof. The criss- in Europe and similar to carsos steel structure with its those used in the United glass-reinforced polythene States for jumbo jet aircraft roof was "so beautiful", he hangars.

States for jumbo jet aircraft chief supplier of grapefruit: the price is attractive production in Britain.



st's impression of the new air-conditioned flower market.

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duce, and it was a Place of Great Enchantment. But it

the Fullness of Time there arose Problems, because those same Traders did see fit to bring their Produce to Market by means of Juggermuch Cursing and Vexation among all present, and upon which the Authority did decide to move the Market to a Place South of the Thames and so permit the Carriages of the Musick Lovers and My Lord Levin once more to attend freely at the Opera House.

The place appointed hy the Authority for the Building of a New and still more Splendid Market was known as Nine Elms, which lay as Nine Elms, which lay across the Border hetween the Territories of Lambeth and Wandsworth, and which was apparently so known because there were no Trees nf any description in that Benighted Land and, had Elm Trees at any time flourished, they would long since have died of tha Dreaded Dutch Sickness.

But within the Precincts of Nine Elms lay a mighty Marshalling Yard, whereon Trains ran by Day and by Night between Waterloo and lapham Junction And the Authority looked upon that Place and saw that it was good and decreed that henceforward the Traders would have no need of Juggernauts but instead could employ Trains to convey their Pro-duce to Market

But the Lords of British
Rail looked, too, unon the
Project and decreed that it
was Not So Gond, in that they
must needs build a Terminal or Rail Head and that would he very Expansive and these were Hard Times. So the Trains continued to Race and Roar through the very Centre of the Market, hut never once did they stop to convey or deposit Produce, for the very Reason that there was no Maans whareby they could do

But the people of Wands-worth and Lambeth looked upon these things and were Mightily Angry and so, too, were all those Peoples who lived to the South of the Great River Thames. They demanded to know hy whose Authority the luggernauts had been Diverted away from Covent Garden and into the Territories of Lambeth and Wandsworth, where the Inhabitants were considered to have no great Political
Clout For their Babies were
awakened by still more
Cursing and Vexation than had ever occurred in the old Covent Garden, and they asked why the Bleeding Cab-bages could not be carried by the Trains instead of by the

Help with the pictorial preparation of this Special Report was given hy Covent Garden Market Authority. Louis Reece, Modern Materials Managemant.

Despite the mainline railway Juggernauts, so that they Rail Link should run through Rail Buffat Car. What this Paddock Wood in the County violuct that almost exactly could get some Bleeding a mighty new Tunnel Appeared to Mean was that of Kent, which was a sore

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by Bill Sandford

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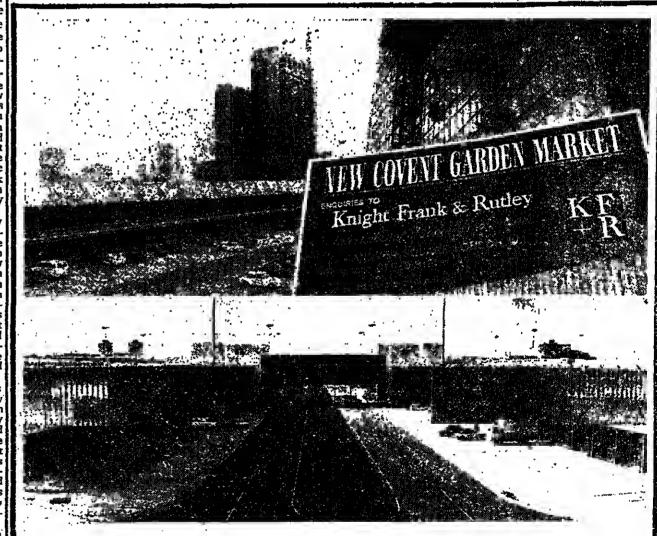
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George Hutchinson

Tories are still too close to the magic circle

Lord Chelmer, by profession a colicitor, is the Consarvative Party's principal treasurar, tha senior of three—and much else besides. Over many years between the continual greentiques. has achieved exceptional per-sonal influence within the National Union (ambracing all the Tory associations in tha constituencies), of which be is a former chairman and presi-dent. With insight be combines

Lord Chelmer now finds himself at the heart of a dispute that began 10 years ago. If be was central m it then, his views remain central to this day, though his role bas changed in the interval. In 1964 and 1965 he foresaw some of the troubles that the Tories were likely to create for themselves by turning their becks on tha "magic circle" and adopting what many believed to be a more demo-cratic method of electing their

Not that he was against the principle behind the innovation. But he recognized the flaws, the gaps, in the machinary proposed and eventually introduced. In that, ba was more perceptive than most—perbaps all—of bis better-known colleagues.

To understand whet is now happening over the Tory leader-ship we need m look back. After mine years, an earlier argument is being resumed—but more forcefully, and with every likelihood of producing a different

It is not simply about who should he the leader, but about how and by whom he ahould he

The magic circle dissolved ltself, so m speak, when the Tory grandees of the day—those comprising the active leadership plus elder statesmen—decided to surrender their prerogativa as king-makers to Conservativa MPs, who would in future elect the leader alone and exclusively in a secret and exclusively in a aecret ballor. They did so in the after-math of Mr Harold Macmillan's eudden illness and resignation in October 1963, when—with the magic circle etill in business, but more, perhaps, on account of Mr Macmillan's own determination—Lord Home was chosen to succeed bim, Many in

the party (and as many outside it) were scandalized when R. A.

it) were scandalized when R. A. Butler was passed over.

Lord Home himself (or Sir Alec, as he hecame on returning to the Housa of Commons) was disconcerted by the unseemly squahhle at Blackpool, where the struggle began, and during the following week in London. It was by general consent a lurid chapter in recent Conservative history—not so much because the magic circle was at work as hecause the game became a public spectacle.

Lain Macleod who with Enoch

Union, 1S per cent; and peers; 10 per cent.

Sir Alec seemed to like the formula, hut it was turned down which Mr Heath was, of course, a member. Thus the decision was made by MP2 alooe when the new procedure was put to the test a few months later, after Sir Alec'a resignation.

With Mr Heath'e leadership now in dispute, officers of the National Union are again pressing for what Lord Chelmer was recommending 10 years ago—

Iain Macleod, who with Enoch Powell refused to serve in the Home Government, later accused Mr Macmillan of heing "determined that Butler, al-though incomparably the bestqualified of the contenders, should not succeed him". Lord Aldington, who at once resigned from the party hierarchy, chal-lenged the arithmetic by which the Tory Chief Whip, Mr Martin now Lord) Redmayne, justified

After all this, and encouraged by Lord Blakenham, chairman of the party (himself encouraged by the somewhat radical Lord Poole), Sir Alec decided to make a vital break with past practice. Portunately or otherwise, depending on your point of view, the resourceful Mr Humphry Berkeley, who was Tory MP for Lancaster and has since joined the Labour Party, had a set of proposals to band. Indeed he bad been corresponding with Sir Alec for some time about the desirability of intro-ducing what he and his friends

believed to be a more democratic procedure. The arrangements announced in February, 1965, were close to the Berkeley prescription except in one important respect: they included no provision for periodical reelection, as Labour's do. Though not to everybody's taste, they undountedly annealed to most Conservativa MPs. who was a constant of the servative MPs, who were grati-fied to think that their votes, and theirs alone, would in future determine the party

There were miegivings in the National Union, however—end at this point we return to Lord Chelmer, then chairman of the executive committee, and take account of a paradox which continues to vex many prominent Tories who are not MPs.

In what proved to be their final (and contentious) act of eelection in the autumn of 1963, the magic circle did in fact consult every element in the

party structure, in and out of

Parliament. Whila there has heep disagreement over the correct interpretation of the findings, there is no disputing that widespread soundings were taken, not only in the parliamentary party but in all the areas and among such bodies as the Young Conservatives and the Town crade unjoints (who

the Young Conservatives and the Tory trade unionists (who are, incidentally, more numerous than Labour will allow).

Many were taken by Lord Chelmer and Mrs Peggy (now Dame Margaret) Shepberd, assisted by Sir John Howard, Sir Theo Constantine and other National Union officers. Thus tha National Union was deaply involved in the event and the outcome: deeply involved with the magic circle, that is to say—only m he excluded from the proceedings when the latter aurrendered its powers to memhers of the party in the House of Commons. To the National Commons. To the National Union, thereby reduced in pre-stige and influence, it was a maddening, ironic twist of for-

As a result, the National Union played no real part in Mr Heath'e election m the leadership in July, 1965, but merely an illusory rola without aubstance, devised (though failing) to anothe ruffled feelings. While area chairmen and other membere of the executiva committee were invised to express their opinions of the three contenders (Mr Heath, Mr Maudling and Mr Powell) their views counted for nothing. Nor did those of the 65 Tory peers consulted by Lord St Aldwyn, Opposition Chief Whip in the Lords. Tha only votes that counted were those of the 298 MPs (out of 304) who took part in the ballot. ing) to anothe ruffled feelings. in the ballot.

It need not have been so.
With his usual inetinct for the
National Union, Lord Chelmer
foresaw that to satisfy the party in the country the electoral college, if it was going to be enlarged at all, had better be enlarged atill further. Accordingly, be put forward a memorandum advocating that the choice of leader should be entrusted to an electoral body not of one but of three component parts, each with separate votes to be aggregated in the follow-ing proportions: Conservative MPs, 75 per cent; National Union, 1S per cent; and peers;

recommending 10 years ago— and perbaps for even more. They mean to have an appre-ciable say—a substantial vote— in any future election. It will be surprising if anyone is able to obstruct them in the party's present fragmented condition. I will enlarge on the subject as the weeks go by, for it has various aspects—some of them alarming to the leeader of the

Lord Hailes, who died this week, was a man of outstanding charm and generosity of spirit, gentle, amusing and wise. His friends will miss him deeply, and grieve for Lady Hailes.

Patrick Hepburn, Churchill'e Chief Whip, he had great influence— not least in the early political lifa of Edward Heath, who was indebted to him for his first appointment in the Whips' Office in 1951 and subsequent promotion. Lord Avon bas told me that Mr Heath'a "political progress owed much discerning championship Patrick Euchan-Hephurn ".

It is perhape timely to recall Lord Hailes's own description of his new recuit. Looking back a few years ago, be remembered the younger Heath as "quiet, reserved, very knowledgeable, cool, calm and collected. He was a very good organizer and strategist. To start with, ha didn't say much: be listened a lot end missed nothing. He was good at getting people out of hed to vote. He knew his priorities. His whole mind was on politics. He was very amhitious. Ha was rather in-human at the heginning. Ha tended to underestimate the importance of people themcelves: be was perbaps more concerned with ocople's brains rather than their personal qualities. The Whips' Office is eelves: be was perbaps more concerned with oeople's brains rather than their personal qualities. The Whips' Office is a good place to learn about people and human contact."

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City of London's dream of a community seems a long way from coming true

Now it would seem that edversity rather than the planner ie creating the Barbican community, albeit passibly a sbartlived one.

As the buildars finish tha major portion of the flats the tenants are challenging tha City Corporation over what exactly was intended for them and what is bappening. On the practical side lies an argumant about higher rents: on the philosophical side whether or not increases will kill a community at inception. It was a unique development intended not to clear a housing list or slume clear a bousing list or slums but create a middle-class com-munity in the plece of cats and caratakers.

The history of the Barbicen to date abows bow far the dreams of tha City fathers in 1957, when the project was first announced, have been warped. In those days a very brave and praiseworthy development was costed at £17 million. The aim was to bring life back

to the Clty and creste what was called "a new nerve centre", which included bomes for 6,500, schools and an arts centre including theatre and concert ball. Today It is estimeted the dream will cost £40 million for the bomes and £33 million for the arts centre.

The plans were assaulted by rising labour and material costs lengthy industrial and contrac-tual disputes and inflation which pushed np interest rates. No government subsidy was taken but it was estimated in 1958 that during the loan period the homes would cost the rates £19,500 pa and £17,000 pa for the theatre and schools. In 1974-7S the estimate for support from the rates for the Barbican account was £4,109,305, and costing £4,692,000 in loan

move in five years ego. Rents in 1964 hed been set et £520 per year for a two-bedroom flat, but when the leases were eigned these flats were costing £64S.
Tenants found pleasant
bomes, hullt to atandards said to be 50 per cent above the Parker Morris standards applied to normal public bousing. There were fitted kitchens, porterage, landscaping, but continued concernation around them.

In 1956 Mr Duncan Sandys, then Minister of Housing and Local Government, wrote to the Lord Mayor of London about the future of the Barbican, having turned down a plan covering commercial and offica development. He suggested: "A genuine residential

neighbourhood incorporating schools, shops, open spaces and amenities, even if this means forgoing a more remunerative return on the land." A year later the City accepted the proposal as policy. When the new Lord Mayor rides in ceremony below the tower blocks today he might well consider how the original concept has stood the test of time.

to renew tha leases this year the new proposed rent for the two-bedroomed flat was £1,090. At first the City Corporation would give only three-year leases but under pressura changed this to six years, although reraining the option to raise the rent balfway through the lease.

the lease. As well as the rent, tenants pay rates—18 per cent of the rent—and if they bave a car £100 a year for parking. But the cost does not stop there because the rent includes a service charge which can vary during the lease. A typical charge was £130 in 1970-71 hut in 1972.

73 it was £192. Since than there have been some rebates. If a tenant leaves he must

pay £150-£200 to have the flat resmred and the tenants say the City proposa to charge ona month's rent to cover part of the period while reletting is being arranged.

In the past issues have centred round niggling points cuch as the leck of a children's playroom-out of 2,500 people thera are 150 children under ing the Barbican by going on aspects of the development in lifetimes can only take a certain type of washing mechine. Thou the find council. The tenants' association based and the idea of a specific council that the full council the full council the full council.

When the first tenants came The antipathy between tenants and a landlord they feel is less than receptive bas now centred The proposed range goes as

high as an 88 per cent increase and tenants wonder if, despite public denials, the concept of a home for the city worker bas been abandoned—consciously or

One tenant explained: "If we bad known this was going to bappen none of us would bare moved in I sold my bouse and now we are trapped becanse prices were not so high in those days. People came here because they were attracted by the idea but now they are moving out hecause they can't cope with the rents. They may be replaced by people who can pay rents but regard the Barbican as simply somewhere to sleep

The City Corporation save movement is small. In February the figure for tenants quitting since the first lettings, for wbatever reason, was 200, and now it is said to he 300. Eight tenants have asked about leav-

between Fehruary and August only 'nine had been let. The reducad rate of letting will lose the city £189,000 in reots.

The public figure for letting is now said to be 1S to 20 a

week. In mid-September there were over 50 vecated flats empty for between six weeks and a year. The City publicly denies accuserions that flats bave been left empty to await the outcome of the rent freeze. But among the reesons given for the 50 flats was according to the report with the figures "a freeze in letting pending clarification of the counter in-

flation order ".

It might be easier for tenants to resolve their fears about the future if communication was more immediate than consultanon between the Court of Com-mon Council's Barbican Committee and the tenants' association. There are 10 councillors and an alderman living in the Barbican but they are banned from attending the committee as anything but observers and may not speak on financial aspects of the development in

S76 new flats opened in blocks choice of leases at differing rents and a reduction in increases to belp establish a settled community. They want m know why one block has reota increased by 50 per cent

and others by over 70 per cent. The frustrated and worried tenants might bave got some idea of what could bappen if they listened all those years ego to the debatea on the Barbican plan by the City councillors. On September 17, 1957, the court fought over the plan but the critics were told that if the cost had to he adjusted the rents would go up.

The building delays put the project back five years. Revenue was lost at a time when interest rates began to climb. Faced with the tenants' irrita-

tion the City is at pains to point out thet it is recovering only a third of its costs from rents. What is heing charged is a "fair marker rent" hased on the advice of valuers.

Mr John Henderson, deputy chairman of the Barbican committee, said: "If you are running any business you move with wind. The rants we charge are not the full economic rent which not the full economic rent which

" The first tenants knew 1 were not going into local ernment bousing because don't create a place for mis class and upper middle class anything apart from an econy hasis. It is really that las-supply and demand."

He is prepared m admit things might have been bett office space on the edga of estata bad been brought offset some of the cost. work hegan there could be changes in the plans bet

different phases were l built at the sama time. Even at a fair market the increases are hitting ten What is left of the commun Mr Henderson said: "Whi corporation provides in the of accommodation does really affect what people d to do who live there. I think you can ertificially t a community. It is up to body to interpret."

Perbaps the Barhican co lors will get their chan-speak, but Mr Henderson lives in North London.
"No Barbican resident wh Common Councillor can sa more in the committee t

Thera is some optimis when the 300,000 square f warebousing is let this wil matters and so mey the ference hall which is nare arts ceotre. When all the are let the situation is ex to improve.

But to quote Mr Hende It will be a long time t before we see a dividend There is en element of sion about the wbole in the sense that some to might have confused the tion with other forms of housing and the local g ment role as landlord. Cother hand did the City i itself over whet was created?

Could it expect to creet munity which was prepar stay silent?

Both sides might poodunlikely prophecy of Sir Scott io The Fair Maid of abstain longer then usual occupying ber eastern

Stewart Ter

John Milton: A view of another paradise in the poet's political prose

Think of John Milton and you and he almost fell into the trap by beart and classroom recitatione of the faultiess and apparently endless lines of heroic

Of man's first disobedience, and the fruit Of that forbidden tree, whose Brought death into the world,

With loss of Eden, till one Restore us, and regain the blissful seat,

Sing, Heavenly Muse. . . . Though the poem was regarded by Milton himself as the culmination of his life's work and is indeed the hrightest jewel in his literary crown, it represents to me only the silhouette of a man who in an age of strife and repression helped to lay the foundatione of the freedoms we bold so dear today.

Milton, who died 300 years ago this week, was what might be called a community writer, passionately interested in tha social, political and religious upheavals of his day. He wrota not merely to state his own position in the bope that it might influence others but actually to urge his fellow men to fight for the dignity which he believed was their hirthright and the root of their nature.

Freedom was hie watch-word—freedom of conscience, of speech and above all freedom for mankind to grow in the imaga of the God who was Milton'e inspiration. Secular laws and religious morality be saw as barriers to such be saw as barriers to such liherty. It was e position which in an earlier century might have affected the course of history

recall Paradise Lost, learning of advocating "freedom by

John Milton was born io London on December 9, 1608, the son of a scrivener (law writer) and money broker who was also an accomplished musician and an associate of some of the leading composers of the time. Although there were Roman Catholic ancestors on father'e side, there is little doubt that Milton grew up in the Puritan faith which be later embraced so fiercely. The boy was educated at St. Paul's School and Christ's College, Cambridge, appareorly intending to enter the church. But his main interest lay in literature and the pursuit of knowledge, and after taking his MA degree be settled in his father'e country house at Horton, Buckinghamshire, and devoted himself to the study of Greek and Latin authors, as well as music and mathematics.

He had begun to write poetry at Cambridge, including his beautiful ode On the Morning of Christ's Nativity, and probably the famous lyrics L'Allegro and Il Penseroso. During six years at Horton be composed the two works coosidered the masterpieces of his youth: Comus, a masque depicting the triumph of cirtue over evil which was performed at Ludlow Castle in 1634, and Lycidas, arguably the finest elegy ever

written in English. In Lycidas were bints of things to come: with an attack on the established clergy Milton shows for the first time his interest in politics, to which be was to devote most of his energies for many years. In 1638 he left Horton for a 15-month tour of Europe during which he met a number of leading thinkers, including Galileo,



the religious controversy of tho day, supporting the Presbyterian cause.

It is through his political writings that the full force of Milton's personality can be seen. Freed from the self-imposed disciplines of his poetry, be gives vent to his abundent enthusiasm and vitality and even to his sense of bumour.

By 1641 the Long l'arliament ad impeeched Archbishop Laud and there were plans afoot to ebolish the episcopacy; Milton swept to the attack with a pamphlet Of Reformation Touching Church-Discipline in England, in which he compered the Anglican bisbops to wolves. praying on the community. This was followed by four more religious tracts, some in

aoswer to savage crincism as the cootroversy raged and the Civil War drew nearer. It was sbortly after the outbreak of war in 1642 that Milton married for the first time and this led to a series of pampblets with peculiar relevance to today. His wife, Mary Powell, left him after only a month and Milton was then under house arrest as a wife, Mary Powell, left him after result of bis revolutionary only a month and Milton was theory of estronomy. Returning to London, be founded a divorce lews, though it must ha school and threw himself into admitted that his stance on this

his general scheme of liberty as it was occasioned by personal circumstances. Here Milton was putting himself outside strict Puritan discipline, and opposi-tion arose on all sides.

In The Doctrine and Discipline of Divorce Milton inter-preted the judgments of Moses in which divorce might be per-mitted and auggested that no man should he tied to e wife who did not fulfil the role of helpmeet as ordained hy God. He wrote of "The Ignorance and Iniquity of Canon-law, providing for the Right of the Body in Marriage, but nothing for the Wrongs and Grievances of the Mind"; that "sometimes Continuance in Marriage may be evidently the Shortening or Endangering of Life to either Party" and that "Marriage is not e mere carnal Coition, hut a human Society: where that cannot reasonably he had, there can be no true Matrimony".

This period also saw Milton turning his attention to the

freedom of the press, in res-ponse to an Order of Parliament

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plea for press freedom, he wrote:

If we think to regulate prioding, thereby to rectify manners, we must regulate all recreations eod pastimes, all that is delightful to man. No music must be heard, no song be set or sung, but what is grave and Doric. There must be licensing dancers, that oo gesture, motion, or deportment be taught our youth but what by their allowance shall be thought honest. ...

Milton's wife returned to him

Milton's wife returned to him in 164S and he hegan to write poetry again, as well as a history of Britain which wes published 2S yeers later. He did not return to pamphleteering until 1649, the year the Commonwealth was proclaimed.
Milton was appointed Secretary for Foreign Tongues to the Couocil of State and as such was called upon to write official defences of government policy in the face of criticism from before the execution of Charles I he wrote The Tenure of Kings and Mogistrates in which he supported the theory of popular revolu-

In 1652 Milton's wife died end the bliodness which had threatened him for years hecame total. Nevertheless, he continued his government work until the monarchy was restored in 1660. Almost as Charles II was landing in England Milton wrote a pamphlet calling for a self-perpetuating Parliament; after the Restoration he was arrested because of his views, but released on payment of a fine. His public life at an end. he returned to literature and Paradise Lost—which he had planned since his Cembridge days—was published in 1667. Paradise Regained and Sumson Agonistes followed four years

He hed married twice more his second wife dying after 16 months and his third surviving him-and in all respects his energy apoears to here heen unabated. Sborrly before his death he produced a pamphlet warning of the spread of "the Popish weed " and calling on all Professions to join forces against it. He died after an attack of gout on November 8, 1674. Though he is remembered for the towering edifices of his verse, constructed with the skill and care of a great architect, it should not be forgotten that in the power, range and sheer exuberance of his pemphlets we have a valuable and fascinating codicil to his literary learny. codicil to his literary legacy.

David Sinclair

A-hunting they will go because 'it's damn good fun'

Between now and next March around two million people will ride to bounds—many for the first time. The rapidly rising costs of this traditional English have deterred anyone from committing themselves to the new

Such is present day demand for foxhunting that there are 189 hunts throughout the British Isles, twenty two more than there were in 1902. Yet what is it that attracts more and more people to a sport which in the past has been the exclusive prerogative of the wealthy land-

You will hear many reasons why people go fox hunting", eaid Capt Ronnie Wallace, Chairman of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, and bimself wears. Eighteen months ago one Master of the Heythrop. "Some would bave had to pay around say to cull the fox, others to \$1,000 for a good bunter. This

conserve the countryeide and its traditions, and many hacause they like to watch hounds at work. The real reason is, it's damn good fun!"

Hunting is a significant part of British equestrian life, seen by many as the backbone of present equestrian sports. The Gold Medal Olympic three-day event team for example were all fox hunting enthusiasts and many trainers would not dream of putting a young borse into a cross country event without it first baving proved itself in tha hunting field.

But bow long can the tradi-tion be maintained in the light of the present economic situa-tion? The cost of keeping a borse for instance has more than doubled in the past three years. Eighteen months ago one

was at a time when the cost of keeping the animal was fairly reasonable. Today, not only is that same animal probably worth less, in some cases half the original price, hut the cost of keeping it has rocketed.

The reason for this according to Lt-Col John Chamberlayne, secretary of the Masters of Foxbounds Association, is the serious state of the heef and dairy markets which have led formers to bold onto their cattle in secont months. in recent months.

Accordingly the fodder that is available has to be ahared

among a greater number of aniong a greater number of animals, and owing to the wet barvest there is less bey, etraw and corn about anyway. Hay that was between £10 and £20 a ton straight from the field three years ago is now coeting anything from £50 upwards. Mrs Patsy Richardson runs

Sportsview

the Dyhurst Stud, on the edge of Lord Astor'e Hever Castle estate near Edenbridge in Kent, and keeps a yard of about 25 borses, ponies and young smck. In the season she normally rakes in about six hunters, as sbe is ideally placed on the borders of two bunts, the West Kent, and the Old Surrey and Bursmw.

Three years ago Patsy Richardson charged £9 a week full livery for a bunter. Today she is charging £16. Additionally, shoeing, which was £3.50, is now £5, and the other costs such as veterinary fees, clothing, tack, and transport heve spiralled. used to open their doors fairly Having paid for the actual regularly to visitors who wanted

vary greatly depending oo the bunt. The Old Surrey and Burstow for example charge £88 full subscription for the season plus an additional wire charge, which helps towards the costs of repairing damage. This is about £2 a meeting. On the other side of London the Vale

other side of London the Vale of Aylesbury charge £134 for the season plus the additional wire charge. The latter, bowever, bunts three days a week, as opposed to the Old Surrey and Burstow's two. The Vale of Aylesbury also bunts two packs of hounds on a Saturday. This latter point gives some indication of the numbers hunts are having to cope with. Many, including the two mentionad,

keep of a horse the extras to go hunting seem pretty a "cap"—a fee for a day's hunting insignificant. Hunt subscriptions vary greatly depending on the bunt. The Old Surrey and hunting the number of visitors' days to balf a dozen or less throughout the season. On tho, days you can hunt as a visitor it is unlikely that the "cap" will be much under £10, although the Vale of Ayleshury charges £6 on its less busy days.

"Five bundred pounds a day is about the sum which a Master should demand for hunting an averaga country" wrote Anthony Trollope in his Hunting Sketches of 1865

The figure today is reckoned to he closer to £7,000 e year for each banning day in the week. With a hunt taking hounds out three days a week it ie unlikely that the annual costs will be less than £21,000.

It would he unlikely that if

you owned your own horse you would use it exclusively for bunding. On the assumption that it costs at least £1,000 a year to keep a horse at livery, it is reasonable to calculate the cost of the animal's hunting use at about £420. If you bunt two days a week for 20 weeks the cost a week for 20 weeks the cost of tha horse per hunting day, works out at £10, about the same would baye to pay

There will be many new-comers to the hunting field this winter. Most will own thoir borses, hut if present economic trends continue one wonders whether the boom for the hired hunter market is just around the corner. They say if you've got the bunting fever—the love horses, bounds and the sound of the Master's horn—you'li pay gledly—and bow!

Charles Barrow

Ionesco's Welsh awakening There were some splutte

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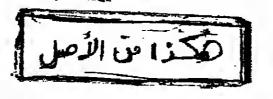
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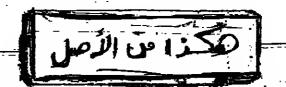
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REEDOM OF WORSHIP ND DOCTRINE

Thursday the Archbishop interhury will introduce in Louse of Lords the Church ingland (Worship and Doc-) Measure. This, which s up from the General d, to a large extent removes amentary surveillance over hurch's revision of its forms orship, its doctrinal formuand its discipline.

e Measure does not dislisb the Church of England · Queen remains its Supreme rnor and the royal assent continue to be required for canons. Nor does it wholly ve the authority of Parliain these matters since the are entrenches certain prons which cannot be altered vout further recoursa to Parent. But it significantly ids tha autonomy of the ch of England, putting it r to the position occupied ne other established church he realm, the Church of

land.
Ramsey introduces the sure on the very day of his ement from tha see of Caniry. If the Measure is passed, there is no reason to doubt it will be, he will have eved a reform for which he lehoured with perseverance tact thoughout his term as ate. A fitting conclusion to stinguished occupancy. For Measure removes the ground which charges of Erasnanhave sometimes heen levelled he Cburch of England. It s whatever is left of the nds inflicted during the er Book controversy of 1928. relieves Parliament of a onsibility which many of its thers think inappropriate. lit erases an anomaly which troubled Anglican contices and been raised as an Visction by partners in ecumenwhat is a church doing to itself to he subject to a ular legislature in matters of sbip and doctrine, especially in neither House of Parlia-

ment is exclusively Anglican or even conspicuously godfearing? The Measure in effect makes

permanent the temporary powers which the Church of England was granted in 1965 to authorize the use of forms of service other than those prescribed in the 1662 Prayer Book. It contains safeguarding limitations similar to those adopted at that time. One declares that the General Synod may do nothing under the Measure that is contrary to or "indicative of any departure from the doctrine of the Church of England in any essential matter", and it directs one to where that doctrine may be found. That provision, it has to he admitted, has more force as a statement of orthodox intent than as a means of guaranteeing orthodoxy. Especially since there is a further provision that whatever the General Synod finally approves in that line shall he conclusively deemed to he comformable to the doctrine of the

promise there of many a field day for many a vicarage lawyer. The other safeguards are of practical use. A twothirds majority of each house of the Synod (hishops, clergy and laity) is required for the approval of any canon under the Measure. And it is enacted that the 1662 Prayer Book shall continue to he available for use in the Church of England; whether to use it being a choice for the to use it being a choice for the incumbent and parochial church council of each parish, and if they do not agree neither can force the other into the ahandonment of the 1662 Prayer Book unless other forms of service have heen in regular use in the parish for two of the pre-

Church of England. There is

ceding four years. The Measure has been long. in preparation and well chewed over by the processes of synodical government. Still not everyone is happy with it. A few, having a high respect for the national character of the

Church of England and a particular dread of clericalism, positively like parliamentary supervision. Rather more want to he rid of it, and yet do not have enough confidence in tha new Synod to be bappy about the timing and precise form of the grant of independence. They are particularly worried about the scope afforded for liturgical innovation. Not without reason.

The zeal of liturgical reformers bas to he admired, and deplored. They over-value the place of contemporary idiom, plain statement, and relevance to secular concerns in the language and ceremonies of the liturgy; and they under-value familiarity, consistency, antiquity, and the "pious reson-ance" of traditional forms. They also set aside too lightly the devotion with which many who are habituated to the traditional liturgy of their church cherisb what has been handed down to them. Not just for the sake of its authenticity, hut as a sign that the things of the spirit outlast the hectic changes of the world. In the past few years of licensed experiment the Church of England has been comparatively restrained. But it has hefore it the cantionary example of the Roman church in the British Isles which now displays the consequences of recent liturgical infidelity.

The time is past however when

churchmen should look to Parliament to provide the nacessary restraint. They must secure it for themselves through the internal institutions of their church. The Measure which Dr Ramsey will introduce next week enables them to do so. It is an occasion of some moment in the history of the church in England, as a recital of some of the enactments which the Measure repeals in whole or part is enough to suggest: the Act of Uniformity of 1548, of 1558, and of 1662, the Clerical Subscription Act of 1865, effigies hereafter in the crypt of

the church's history.

ol picking its way through harsb rigours of the jungle. r many days arduous march--suddenly they surprised a 7 of communist guerrillas ig sociably over a meal. thed by this unforeseen hag hurried the leader of the p back to camp for interroon. Asked what his section been up to he replied that had spent the previous week ing the works of Plekhanov . had heen summing up their

ins when they were dis-

the jungle with Plekhanov it indeed symbolize one ct of the dedicated com-But doctrinal mon of this intensity can y lead to argument, and ce to invective and in the to rancorous splits. What was twenty years ago is still today. It is reported that the 1yan communists have again : the Malayan Communist undar the original-and resumed—leadership of 1 Peng is now accused of. unter-revolutionary revisionhy a breakaway group ng itself the Malayan Comist Party (Marxist-Leninist). ead of one guerrilla force e will he two, possibly fightamong themselves some of

time. 1e evidence suggests that the is the outcome of quarrels began in May, 1969, follow-the killings in Kuala Lumpur t would suggest that if the rinal wrapping is removed hreakaway Marxist-Leninist nent may he wholly Chinese le Chin Peng, the aging olutionary, continues to lead mixed party of Chinese, ays and Indians that has for

any more success or win any more recruits seems doubtful.

Such a change nevertheless raises questions about these surviving guerrilla movements in South-east Asia. Leaving aside stimulus and direction of the North Vietnamese, one might ask what expectations of success any of these guerrillas can now look forward to in Malaysia, or Burma where the insurrection also hegan in 1948, or Thailand where the troubles bave gone on for ten years or mora. In which of these countries

might one expect a "revolutionary situation" to emerge in accordance with communist specifications? Hardly in Malaysia. The country has gone some way to mastering its economic problems, lives peacefully alongside Singapore and Indonesia, and has at least learnt some lessons about handling itsracial problems since the traumatic upheaval of May, 1969. Burma's situation, from weakness and muddle and lack of economic progress, looks no more promising. The communists show no signs of winning more support from the peasant masses now than they did twenty years ago. In part they owe their survival to the insurrectionary movements of Karens, Shans and

other minorities who also reject rula from Rangoon. In Thailand's case the overthrow a year ago of the military dictatorship has not yet led people to democracy, hut it bas least given hope to the politically educated; as a result has made the politics of Bangkok more important and more of a draw than any distant

HE TWILIGHT OF THE SOUTH ASIAN GUERRILLAS e story was told during the layan "emergency" twenty cess tried to present itself as a country. Where these guerrillas national revolutionary movement. are also unhappy minorities a new government in Bangkok may are also unhappy minorities a new government in Bangkok may be expected to handle them with finesse, without the more blundering brutality common in the past.

Communist guerrillas bowever rarely confess that their violent those engaged on the Indo-methods are pointless or their. Chinese battlefield under the aims unattainable (though a large group from the jungle in Sarawak has lately made its peace with the government). So, too, their backers find it bard openly to disown them. In the sixties the Chinese formed a closer connexion with these guerrillas, partly in rivalry with the Russians for the support of communist parties anywhere partly from Chairman Mao's wish to see his techniques of guerrilla warfare employed wherever revolution was afoot; and partly from the concurrent helief (largely Chairman Mao's too, it seemed) that western imperialism was on the run from the great and expanding alliance of third world revolutionaries.

Now the ambition bas lessened. the rivalry is less acute and the hopes of revolution have heen shelved. But outright withdrawal of Chinese "support" is too much. Privately Mr Chon En-lai has told visitors from South-east Asia that the guarrillas, their aims and their methods are no longer of concern to China but are a matter solely for the governments of these countries, countries with which China can now expect to have diplomatic relations following the start given hy Malaysia's recognition. Perhaps a new era in Sonth-east Asia will he slow in coming, given the inheritance from the past, hut it seems unlikely that the guerrillas will play a great

mpulsory seat belts

n Lord Porritt It is welcome news to hear that question of the compusory wearof seat belts is to he raised again in Parliament—and that e is to he a free vote on the

write as President of the Medical mission on Accident Prevention the Society of Veteran Motorand perbaps most of all as an while surgeon-most strongly to port this measure. No one would , its controversial nature, but loss of a "personal freedom" lved in adopting a positive oach to compulsory seat helt ring is surely a small price to for the saving of many lives even more serious injuries ing to life disablement

ridence from many countries hasizes that the advantages of oulsory seat helt wearing so outh the disadvantages (many of h have been and are being more adequately coped with else-re hy rational and reasonable clusion" clauses) that it is in is of human life unthinkable we should delay any longer in pring a measure which will do h to alleviate our ghastly epideof road traffic accidents. ustralia, the first country to nt a national maasure of compulseat belt wearing (following

easingly satisfactory trials in in-

dividual states of the Commonwealth), is already showing some-thing like e 1S per cent fall in road deaths; New Zealand, where com-pulsory legislation was introduced two years ago, already shows a 10 per cent reduction in fatal accidents. Road Research Laboratory studies in this country in 1972 showed that compulsory seat helt wearing might bave saved 13,000 deaths and

serious injuries in that year.
The eccumulated evidence everywhere points to a very significant improvement in road casualty figures. Let us hope we in this country can now take definite and positive steps to counter this modern scourge. Yours, etc,

PORRITT, House of Lords.

System of tied cottages From Mr R. W. Trumper

Sir, I write as a retired Land Agent with over 40 years of experience in managing agricultural estates to support the arguments in Mr Gemmill's letter (November 2). In my view it is vital for the joh satisfaction of employees to he eble to have a cottage provided for them close at hand to their work. To avoid ahusa by employer or employee of the facilities of the nied cottage I suggest the following scheme:

1 By agreement between employer or employee a cottage can he registered with the Local Housing Authority as a tied cottage: in the event of disagreement there could he an appeal m a panel or tribunal. 2. No cottage can be registered

which does not conform to a standard laid down by regulation. 3. The cottage to be occupied by tha employee fraa of rent and rates at minimum, but possibly free of charge for services electricitywater, etc.

4. The employee to he paid on tha same footing as if he had to pay rent out of his wages. The Local Housing Authority to accept an application from the employee to he registered on their list of persons requiring to ha housed—his name to move up the list parallel with the names of thosa who have local employment hut no house—and at age 65 to be at the

top of the list.
I suggest that if representatives of the Country Landowners' Asso-ciation, National Farmers' Union and National Union of Agricultural Workers, would want to consider a scheme on these lines they could soon come to an agreemant which Governments could willingly accept.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD W. TRUMPER, Flat 3, 10S Onslow Square, SW7.

The Clay Cross disqualifications

From Mr Muir Hunter, QC Sir, In connexion with the current debate on the projected statute for the annulment of the disqualification of the Clay Cross councillors, may I point out that the Bill of Rights, 1688, declares that "the pretended power of dispensing with laws or the execution of laws hy regall authorine as it hath been assumed and exercised of late is illegall"? Despite the assumed paramountcy of Parliament, is it entitled to regard itself as sufficiently sovereign to exercise that power?

It is also material to note that in their appeal against the surcharge (reported at (1973) 1 W.L.R. 1412), the councillors' counsel expressly sbandoned any application for relief under s. 230 of the 1933 Act, under which a disqualification may he lifted (even though the surcharge be not), on proof that the sur-charged councillor "acted reason-ably or in the helief that his action ably or in the helief that his action was euthorised by law"; in this respect the statute is in line with the well-established practice of passing Acts of Indemnity for relieving members of Parliament from automatic disqualification by virtue of their having inadvertently beld or accepted an office of profit under the Cream under the Crown.

There are of course other categories of persons statutorily disqualified from public office, who may now claim similar relief. Yours obediently, MUIR HUNTER, 3 Paper Buildings, Inner Temple, EC4. November 8.

Soviet film on BBC

From Mr Winston S. Churchill, Conservative MP for Stretford

Sir, Your correspondent Mr Peter Reddaway (October 26) reports the appeal by Dr Andrei Sakharov and three of his colleagues in the Soviat human rights movement to the World Council of Churches and Amnesty International to intervene before the imminent trials of Soviet Catholics and Baptists, arrested for their religious beliefs. It must be boped that their courageous appeal will not fall on deaf ears.

It is regrettable at a time their persecution is known m be going on the British Broadcasting Corporation-so often a champion of human rights-should transmit on BBC2 (October 25) an ann religious Soviet propaganda film entitled Earth. The film portrayed Ukrainian peasants starving to death and in sub-titles identified churchmen and kulaks (small landowners) as the "guilty men" responsible.

This "hate" propaganda—described by the BBC in the Radio Times as a "classic" of the Soviet cinema and a "lyrical evocation of a land and its people"—was made in 1930 to incite religious and class batred and was the forerunner of actions by the Soviet Government which resulted in the murder or deliherata starving to death over the next few years of several million peasants and kulaks who were resisting collectivization of the farms. Irs message of incitement places

it on a par with the Nazi propagands films being made at the same period to inflame a hatred which sent six million Jews to the gas ovens. Is the BBC now m start running similar "classics" of the German cinema? Or will it consign this corrosive, mind-bending propaganda to the trash-can where it properly belongs, irrespective whether it is fascist or communist—for both are in essence the same?

If it is the BBC's wish m treat one of the greatest crimes against humanity with the historical accuracy that truth demands, why does the Corporation not dispatch a Panarama team to the Soviet Union to find out just who did murder the peasants and kulaks in the interwar . years? If, perchance, the Soviet authorities decline m admit a Soviet authornues declared a purpose, Panorama team for such a purpose, tha Director-General — and the British public—will have their answer.

Yours faithfully, WINSTON S. CHURCHILL, House of Commons. October 26.

Honey from road verges

From Mr Lawrence D. Hills

Sir, In view of the "Sugar block-ade" and the trebling of the world price that must be reflected eventually in our shops, may I draw your attention to the thousands of miles of nectar producing areas heside our motorways that could again make Britain self supporting in honey as we were in the early eighteenth century when sugar was

merely a minor condiment? The production of modern hives has fallen from about 100 lb of honey a year to nearer 30 lh, largely hecause of the slaughter of wild flowers by councils spraying the sides of country lanes with herhicides, and the destruction of bees by farm crop spraying. The sides and centres of motorways could not only provide safa foraging for bundreds of thousands of hives, but colour and interest to relieve the monotony of long distence driving.

Plantings could be of shrubs easily grown from seed such as Buddleia globosa and Hysropus officinalis; and long flowering annuals and hiennials like huckwheat, crimson clover (Trifolium incarnatum), American sweet clover (Melliotis alba) which is rabbit proof, saintfoin and lavatera.

The cost could he paid from the saving in sugar heet subsidy, and on the N.H.S. by the improvement in bealth from the reduction in cake, biscuit, sweet and soft drink consumption. Honey is healthier, even in tea, and a hive for every house hold could he a slogan for tha

I am Sir, yours, etc, LAWRENCE D. HILLS. Director-Secretary, Henry Douhleday Research Assn., Bocking, Braintree. Essex.

November 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ways to help the hungry nations

From the Bishop of Norwich

Sir, Thank you for your vivid references to the serious possibility of world starvation. Your report (November 7) on Mr Peart's response to the problem makes sad reading, however. To speak of "lack of meat" and "the danger of malnutrition" in the United Kingdom today, is to hetray an appalling lack of sensitivity to the desperate situation in Ethiopia and Bangladesh, or on tha open streets of Calcutta, and elsewhere in our one

I am glad that Mrs Judith Hart's I am glad that Mrs Judith Harr's Ministry got a reference to "aid for developing countries" into the Queen's Speech, but if the Government's declared principla of social justice is to stop at the Channel ports as a union we shall betray ports, as a nation wa shall hetray our long Christian and ethical tra-

ports, as a nation wa shall hetray our long Christian and ethical tradition of the care of the needy across the world.

Jesus once said, "I was hungry, and you gave me no meat" (St Matthew 25, 42), hut the parable was not only about private charity, hut about national policy.

"When the Son of Man ahall come in His glory, and all the holy angals with Him, . . . hefore Him shall be gathered all nations" (St Matthew 25, 31, 32).

As a practical auggestion, when the Government invites the United Kingdom to vote on relations with "the rich man's cluh of Europe", in the EEC refereodum within 12 months, would it ask us all if we are willing to set a definite proportion of taxes, profits, wage-claims, dividends, and the GNP generally towards world poverty and hunger?

A nation that lives for itself, will die hy itself. In our nation, as in our Church, mission must go hand in hand with maintenance. Yours faithfully,

MAURICE NORVIC:

MAURICE NORVIC: The Bishop's House, November 8.

From Mr Frank Fiald and Mr Eric Price Holmes

Sir, Your leader of October 28 on "The Threat of Starvation" recognized the need for "a prodigious effort" and for "commitments by Governments and peoples". The Rome Forum under the chairmanship of Lady Jackson indicated the potential value of "restraint on effluent consumption" affluent coosumption".

Mr Peart's statement as reported in The Times (November 7) rejecting this view, shows all too clearly that HMG has not even begun to recognize the changes in policy that are necessary if starvation on an unprecedented scale is to he avoided.

A degree of malnutrition does without doubt exist in this country, but so too does excessive consump non. Let us not confuse the situation of the poorer sections of our domestic community with the appalling plight of starving millions in a large number of countries throughout the world. They differ both as to extent and cause. They are on a totally different scale and even to mennion them in the same context is to betray a deplorable lack of sensitivity. Yours faithfully,

FRANK FIELD, Director, ERIC PRICE HOLMES, Chairman, United Nations Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 93 Alhert Embankment, SE1.

From Dr George Morris Sir, The Times bas done a great service in devoting so much space m the United Nations World Food Conference now heing held in Rome. The three articles that you carried on the subject in Monday'a edition and the report by Michael Hornsby all covered many disturbing aspects of the subject.

Many points were raised in your Many points were raised in your coverage but one overwhelming issue needs to be mentionad and that is that the problem is heing made infinitely more intractable by our ever-increasing world population. World population has almost doubled in the lifetime of many of the present readers of *The Times* and last year's population increase alone is estimated as baying heen

alone is estimated as baving heen more than 80 millions. For many years world population growth has outnumbered food production, and benefits that should have accrued from the "green revolution" and other advances have been lost. Each year has seen more and more under-nourished people, particularly children, throughout the third world, whilst in the rich countries food prices have increased apace. Now bowever the situation is even worse. Your writers bave shown bow food production is likely to fall below the present inadequate levels and the situation is desperately hleak for millions of our fel-

low beings.

The front page headline in Tha

Times (Nov 5) "Starvation before
next harvest" must surely serve as
a reminder that in addition to all the other essential measures to be undertaken a vigorous tackling of population increase by all the voluntary means at our disposal is absolutely essential. Yours sincerely,

GEORGE MORRIS, Doctors & Overpopulation Group, 143 Cranley Gardens, N10.

Private patients in NHS From Mr Leslie Huckfield, Labour

MP for Nuneaton

Sir, In his letter of November S. Dr David Pyke makes the now custo-mary misleading reference to pay-beds in National Health Service bospitals being "only 1 per cent". May I as a one-time member of the former Birmingham Regional Hospital Board, which was respondota for appointing consultants and approving payheds, put things in perspective? (You could always tell when the hoard was meeting by the consultants' Bentleys outside !)

The constant reiteration of "a mere 4,000 heds" is meaningless without simultaneously studying the size of waiting lists, and more important the time that people are on those lists. In my own constituency, for example, the Secretary of State told me in a written reply on December 19 last year (Hansard col 346) that no less than 446 people bad been waiting for admission to Nuneaton hospitals for more than a

Tha longer the queue and length of waiting time, the higger the incentiva to increase private practice. Worse still, there is the growth of the procedure wherehy a consultant is seen privately at one of his outpatiant sessions, and then the parient admitted in front of everybody else, to an ordinary National Health Service hed. Private out-patients are just as hig an abuse of the NHS as private inpatients.

The vicious circle starts when the consultant is first appointed. Under agreed procedures, the board cannot ask an applicant how much time he intends to work for the Health Service till after bis appointment has heen confirmed. (Imagine asking a neer commined. (Inleging a sking a nurse or hospital porter how much time they would give m the NHS after telling them they'd got the joh!) Even if he has a full-time NHS contract, after a year or two. the consultant may come back to the hoard with the request that this shall he reduced to "maximum partshall he reduced to "maximum part-nme", thus depriving the Health Service of two sessions a week. This automatically lengthens the NHS queue, and increases the incentive to see him privately. Thus under the present system, whether they like it or not, there is a huilt-in incentive for consultants to see waiting lists and times grow longer, and for private practice to increase.

Worst of all, the Birmingham Board had to admit to the Commons Expenditure Committee that bospitals in its domain bad no standard financial accounting procedure for private practice. Thus it was that at the brand-new Walsgrave Hospital, Coventry, some 700 patients were seen privately and £30,000 paid, without private practice having been authorized by the Secretary of State. At Bromsgrove attending private outpatients sessions, many didn't have to pay at all, hecause authorizerion had neen given. At the Oueen Victoria Nursing Institute, Wolverhampton, the board was seen to he running a virtual private nursing home on the National Health.

All of this has been wellpublicized and documented-and referred to the then Secretary of States. None of these examples has heen satisfactorily refuted. of us fought to get an independently chaired inquiry into these and other ahuses. We were refused hecause "the board couldn't find a chairman". One of us ended up not heing reappointed. I resigned in disgust and started a campaign for reform which I have continued ever since.

In short, that "mere 1 per cent" of payheds has a dramatic and farreaching effect throughout all aspects of our Netional Health Service. I do not see that their con-tinuation can benefit NHS patients in any way whatsoever. Sincerely,

LESLIE HUCKFIELD. House of Commons.

From Mr Cecil Flemming Sir, There is a belief, widely held and expressed that the maintenance of high standards in the NHS requires an increased expenditure of money. The intantion of the Government to close private beds in NHS hospitals has not so far heen accompanied by any atatement that the resultant loss of income to the bospitals will he made good. Unless a corresponding compensation is provided, one of the results of clos-ing private beds will he an addinonal strain on present ataff and resources. Yours faithfully.

CECIL FLEMMING, 14 Northampton Park, N1. November 6.

Reform of rating From Mr Illtyd Harrington

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Sir. Your leading article "Rating falling into disrepair" (November 4) made two points. For the foresee-able future public services will continue to need a substantial yield from rates and that in the next two or three years at least, there is little hope the rating system will be

Meanwhile the immediata stark

problems have to be facad. These are: Firstly that the money cost of local government services this year and next yaar have increased at a far faster pace than the general level of inflation. This is particularly the case in London where a combination of the costs of reversing the decline in manpower in essential services (particularly London Transport), paying London weighting, prica restraint and high interast charges on renewing loans, means staggering increases in money terms

services. Specifically London Transport poses the perplexing problem that tha maximum increase in revenue from fares which is possible without

to be found from taxation simply to

maintain about the same level of

a loss in revenue due to deterred passengers is 36 per cent. If the rate subsidy were to be removed entirely fares revenue would need to rise by four to five nimes this amount. At the sama time, there is a limit to the extent to which domestic ratepayers should he expected to finance thase massively increased COSTS.

In the short term there are only two practical answers. One is a massive increase in the proportion of national taxation to pay for local government sarvices. The other is the Government's acceptance that additional sources of revenue must complement the raning system.

There is no one in local govern-

meet who is not aware of the need for restraint and that this is not a time for massive growth. Cuts in local government service and price increases for services can only partially mitigate the situation. Anyone who helieves otherwise either does not understand the problem or is prepared to accept the breakdown of basic public services and widespread redundancies. Yours faithfully, ILLTYD HARRINGTON. County Hall, SE1.

November 5.

Conservatives and class politics

From Mr_Kenneth Lewis, Conserva-MP for Rutland and Stamford

Sir, Leaders of the Conservative Party cao so often get themselves into trouble when they make speeches which include comments on "class" within the community. Sir Keith Joseph did it when

be quoted from a treatise of the Child Poverty Action Group in relation to contraception.

Now Mr Peter Walker has said that the Conservative Party should he aware of the danger of "retreative that the conservative party should he aware of the danger of "retreative that he had a said that the conservative party should he was a said that the conservative that the conservat ing into the hunkers and bolt holes

ing into the hunkers and bolt holes of narrow middle class politics."

Sir Kaith got a hacklash. Mr Peter Walker will not he deafened by the cheers of the middle class. At least they do not have the politics of the continuous strike or the picket lines. Well, not yet at any or the bark taken much. any rate. But they have taken much punishment from Governments and continue to do so. Wa need in heware lest we impose too much on them. And the Conservative Party should he applauding their sturdy forhearance and sense of

duty.
What is important for the Conservative Party is that it should have some leaders who, having come up from the "working class", if these terms must be used, do not forget from whence they came. It will help to keep their feet on the ground. It is important that the Conservative Party should understand that "one nation" means appartunity to move up the scale, direct encouragement to do so and appreciation of the efforts of those who succeed. The middle class should be made up both of those who have inherited the position and others who bave achieved it. And,

indeed, so it is.

The standards of the middle class, of the community are good standards, in the main. We could do with an extension of such standards today. This "bolt hole" would serve us

Of course the Conservative Party must appeal to and seek its support from every section of the com-munity. There is no hetter way to do it than to encourage the maxi-mum ambinon to move up the ladder and to provide the means of doing so. Yours faithfully,

KENNETH LEWIS, House of Commons. November 6.

From Miss Esther Williams Sir, Two cheers for Mr Heath's determination not to resign bis leadership of the Tory Party, though I have little admiration and no affection for him. I think the party would do well to ponder Sir Wioston Churchill's reply when asked about an appointment to the bighest office in another field. "He was the only half-crown article in a six-

penny bazaar." Yours faithfully, ESTHER WILLIAMS, 20 Llanederyn Road,

Clergy stipends

From the Reverend M. R. A. Wilson Sir, With regard to the correspondence on clergy stipends on November 5. I should think the last thing

the clergy need is a professional body to protect their interests.

The £1 a week clergy rise, £70 a week pilots, £20 a week miners' claim, really shows the clergy in that satisfactors place just where that salisfactory place just where they rarely have the courage to put themselves, where our Lord put himself, dependent on the charity

of the good hearted.

No professional body could achieve such a happy and appropriate result. Yours sincerely. MERVYN WILSON.

Rector of Bermondaey. 193 Bermmdsey Street, SE1

From Mr Stephen E. A. Green Sir, Clergy supends remain nomriously low yet I was reading only the other day that no fewer than one in every seven of those whose deeds are recorded in the Dictionary of National Biography 1941-1950 had a clergyman for their father. This is no isolated phenomenna. Sir Christopher Wren, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Lord Nelson, Jane Austen, to take six names at random—were all "children of the manse". It is a reasonable assumption to make that most of these people died wealthy as well as famous whilst their clerical fathers remained in

relative obscurity and poverty.
Is the situation so very different today? A most cursory glance at the latest edition of Who's Who reveals the names of many parson's sons and daughters. There is surely a moral and spiritual imperative on all laymen to do more to help in the matter of the stipends of our clergy and ministers. An even greater hurden seems to he laid on those of us who are in eddition "children of the manse" and who remember the heroic sacrifices our fathers made on our hehalf. There does not appear, however, to he adequate national machinery to deal with this problem. Is this not a matter to which the new Archbishop of Canterhury should direct his attention as a matter of urgency? Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN GREEN. 49 Bounds Green Road Wood Green, N22

From Mr Ian T. Morison Sir, There is a very high degree of certainty that the British Airways pilot will get us to our destination. Yours faithfully, IAN T. MORISON.

A simplistic question

34 Choumert Square, SE15

From Mr Richard Sachs Sir, Simplistic is to simple as realis tic is to real. The difference is real, and simple. Yours truly, RICHARD SACHS.

Flat 9. 8 The Paragon, SE3. November 8.

cricis. There must be oo attempt

to immunize Christ from exposure

to the probabilities and partiali-ties of historical investigation.

This realistic bold on the In-

reamation was the foundation of Péguy's thinking about "mysticism" and "politics" and his passionate desire to integrate the two. The Incarnation forbids any kind of mysticism in which people think that they can install themselves in some spiritual realm out.

selves in some spiritual realm out-sida time and place. On the con-trary it roots them more deeply in the familiar place and the time of present existence. It is this which explains the character of

Dinners

Christian Union for the Estate

The Christian Union for the Estate Profession held their annual dinner

day at the age of 84.

He was educated at Inswich

School of which he was B Foun-

the intercollegiate trophy

career in pastoral theology.

Afrer teaching history for

two years at Bolton School, he returned to Cambridge in 1914

He decided, however, to

accept an urgent invitation to join the staff of the YMCA and

went to France early io 1915, quickly hecoming deputy

there were few at that time, who realized the possibilities of

educational work with men on

With Sir Henry Hadow, Dr Basil Yeaxlee and Dt John Baillie he established an educa-tional scheme which was des-cribed hy Mr H. A. L. Fisher. the then President of the Board of Education, as "the largest scheme of adult education which has ever at any one time been

has ever at any one time heen launched from this country". It

was the forerunner of the Royal

college, personnel secretary and vives him.

Army Education Corps.

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1912.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACB November 8: The Duke of Edinto Newcastle upon Tyne Railway Station this morning by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Sir James Steel). His Royal Highness then left by car to visit the Byker Housing Estate, was received by the Lord Mayor (Councillor Mrs Gollins) and later unveiled a commemo-

rative pleque. Heving been received upon arrival at Trinity House by the Master (Captain C. Cottew Brown) and the Secretary (Captain A. K. Bleke). The Duke of Edinburgh received the Honorary Freedom end became an Honorary Elder Brother of the Corporetion of the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Trinity House.

His Royal Highness was enter-tained at luncheon at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor of New-

This efternoon, The Duke of Edinburgh, as Admiral of the Sea Cadet Corps, reviewed e Parade of Sea Cedets and Girls Nauncal Training Corps from Units of the Northumberland and South Tyne Districts of the North East Area Sea Cadet Corps, at the Knights-bridge TAVR Hall, Gosforth.

bridge TAVR Hall, Gosforth.

His Royel Highness was received by Rear-Admiral J. E. H. McBeath (representing the Navy League and Sea Cadet Corps).

The Duka of Edinburgh subsequently left Newcastle Airport in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Heathrow Airport, London.

Major Benry Hugh Smith was in attendance. In attendance.

The Prince of Weles was present at a luncheon at the Café Royal given by the Society of Magazine

His Royal Highness, as Colonel-ln-Chlef, this evening attended the Regimental Dioner of The Royal Regiment of Wales, at the Neval and Military Club, Piccadilly. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Royal Naval College scholarships

The Ministry of Defence (Navy Department) announces that the following candidates have been declared successful in the Royal Nevy and Royal Marines scholarship end reserved pleces competi-nou, for pleces at Britannie Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

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1. J. Adams, London Haulical S; C. P.
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Lyrca, Cambornough, CS; N. R.
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Lyrca, CS; M.
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Royal Marines

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Hobson Ablandon S: R. A. McKenzie,
Malmresbury S: A. P. Marsden, Ablandon B: J. V. C. Mason, Sharborne S:
T. P. Rendell Exmouln S: N. G. Shaw,
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CHELSEA CARESH CHURCH, Sydney
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Communion. 9.60; M. 10.50, Pre-

Services tomorrow:

after Trinity

Phillips, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, this morning attended the National Conference at Kenilworth, War-

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Warwickshire (Mr Charles Smith Ryland) and the Chairman, Riding for the Disabled Associe-tion (the Hon Verona Kitson). This afterneon. The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips witnessed demonstrations by the
Shropshire Red Cross and Freusham Groups et the National Equestrish Centre.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Miss Rowena Brassey was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 5: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother this morning
planted a Cross in the Royal
British Legion Field of Remembrance et St Margaret's Church,
Westminster. The Lady Ketharine Seymour end Mejor John Griffin were in errendance.

Her Majesty, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon conferred upon The Prince of Wales the Degree of Doctor of Laws, 'honoris ceusa', et e ceremony in the Senate House. The Dowaget Viscountess
Hembleden, Sir Martin Gilliet,
Squadron Leader David Checketts
end Mr Colin Campbell-Preston

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 8: The Duke of Kent, Colonel, Scots Gnards, this morn-ing visited the 1st Battalion stationed at Münster. West

His Royal Highuess, wbo travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Peter Le Marchand. His Royal Highness, as Colonel-in-Chief, this evening dined with the Royal Regiment of Fusiliers at HM Tower of London. Lieutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Swedish Ambassador will open the aonual Swedish Christmas Fair at the Swedish Church Hall, 6 Har-court Street, Old Marylebone Road, on Thursday, November 21, at 11.

The Christmas Cracker Bazaar in ald of the National Association of Youth Cinbs will be beld at Chel-sea Old Town Hall, King's Road, on Wednesday, November 27.

Sovereign's Parade at Sandhurst

The salute at the Sovereign's Parade et the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst yesterday was taken by General Sir Cecil Blacker. Semlor Under Officer M. B. D.

Semor Under Utilier M. B. D. Smith was presented with the sword of hooour,
The following, whose names are in alphabetical order, passed out and receive commissions in ber Majesty's Land Forces:
F. P. Abboll. S. Uliveit, C. Cardiff: Majesty's Land Forces:

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CS: C. V. Clarke. Ampleforth; P. A.
Clarke, Chorlion Tech HS; T. D. Giffton, Marlsorough; R. T. Coke, Raddey;
R. Cole, Cordonston: P. F. Combe,
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S. Stafford; S. C. Cook, Reading S;
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Mr C. L. Morgan and Miss A. M. T. Nightingale The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Morgan, of Llwyn Castan, Pentwyn, Cardiff, end Alison, deughter of the late Wing Commander W. J. Nightingale and Mrs Nightingale, of Church Close, Mereworth, Kent. Ardingly G. A.

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VI GS. Louth; M. P. H. Gouldstone,
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Stone Dean House, Jordsns, Buck-inghamshire, and Rosemary inghamshire, and Rosemary Lynerte, youngest daughter of the late Mr Maurice Dobbin and of Mrs Ione Dobbin, of 81 Highfield Road, Rathgar, Dublin.

MeMAhon, O Elizabeth CS. Blackburn:
R. J. Makelp-Jones, Bromsgrove and
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Paul A. O. Negus, Jerchamsted S;
W. E. H. Hoel. Lownside; S. W.
K. Miller. Browning Serr HS. Canada;
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Liverpool Goll S; J. W. Servaes, Harrow; I. R. S. Shore, Glifton; N. A.
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G. P. A. Smith, R Masone S; J. S.
Smith, Milton Abbey S; M. O. L. Smith,
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P. Smits; Wellington; M. Babeskor,
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GS I. W. Turner, Canford; R. C. Webb,
Welbeck; H. E. A. Wedderburn, Elom;
M. A. Weller, Saodown HS, Gordshill;
R. M. B. Weller, Saodown HS, Gordshil The following also passed out

COUNTRIES:

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with a view to being commissioned into the Armed Forces of their

couptries:

Printers' charity dinner The Duchess of Kent will be present at the festival dinner of the Printers' Charitable Corporation et the Connaught Rooms on November 20.

benoary Harold Loasby; E, 6.50, Rov bridge of Richard CHIRCH, Chelsee; HC, 8; Remembranco Servica and HC, 10.45; Children, 5; E, 6.50, Prebendary F, A. Genoi ST. Children, 5; E, 6.50, Prebendary F, A. Genoi ST.

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HOLY TRINITY. Brompton Road:
HG. R and 12.15. Family Communion.
9. Rev C. Patterson: 10.55. tha Vicar.
E. 6. Rev M. Kemp. 10.55. tha Vicar.
HOLY TRINITY. Prince Consort
Road: HC, 2.30. 12.15: M. 10.55. Prebendary D. W. Cieverioy Ford: S. 6.
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LITERATURE AND RELIGION-24 Rooting mysticism in down-to-earth reality

Professor of Theology, University of Leeds
Religion bas been constantly Religion bas been constantly plagued by what an American writer has called "the men of the inevitable momentum of the human mind towards abstraction needs to be corrected by having it turned back again and again to the concrete and factual. This was the reason for his tenacious floid on the incarnation and the amazing boldness with which be spoke of its realistic implications. Tha incarnation by its very nature was something earthy and "rooted", the "elbow and the knee" of creation, the "insertion" of the eternal in the temporal. In a way that reminds one of much con-

By E. J. Tinsley

writer has called "the men of the infinite": idealists, romanticists, men of generalization and abstraction whose undons of the spiritual send them off into the inflated rheroric of espiration and make them coy of fact and concrete detail. The real friends of religion ere "the men of the finite,": those with a sharp eye for accuracy and reality.

No one saw this more clearly than Charles Péguy (1873-1914). For Péguy we need to live by both reason and imagination. The trouble is that reason soon becomes ashamed of its origins in intuition and imagination end turns egainst them in its impulse to subdue matter. Intellectual success has enabled man to exploit ess has enabled man to exploit cess has enabled man to exploit nature but et the cost of abandoning the concrete, the real, in an obsessive concentration on the abstract, logical reletions between ertificially divided concepts. Hence Péguy's suspicion of the
"ologies" because they attempt
to reduce the complexities of
buman thought to abstract for-

Forthcoming

Mr C. J. Bell and Miss J. L. Priest

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs R. B. L. Bell, of Potters

Bar. Hertfordshire, and Joanna, elder deughter of Mr and Mrs M. W. D. Priest, of Birlingham,

marriages

Worcestershire.

Mr S. T. Harris

Mr T. D. Healing

and Miss L. J. Rider
The engagement is announced

Mr R. J. P. Ford

Miss J. Luxton

Péguy's feeling fot Jews (" there isu't e part of the skin of Israel that doesn't show scars and wounds from both East and West") comes out in his treatment of Jesus ea a veritable Jewish history. And whet scoundrels and rogues there were in the family tree of Jesus as given in Matthew's Gospel l Very contemporary in mood also is Péguy's bold presentation of Cer V. C. F. Clark, RN

Like the American poet Wallace Stevens, Péguy believed that the inevitable momentum of the

that reminds one of much con-temporary christology he speaks of Christ as "un bomme comme les

and Miss D. H. Stileman The engagement is announced between Victor, younger son of the late Rev Charles and Mrs Clerk, end Danae, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Stileman, of Brandwood Farm Duncter Broadwood Farm, Dunster Somerset.

Mr A. B. Griffiths... and Miss C. C. Aickin
The engagement is announced
between Andrew Brian, elder son
of Mr and Mrs A. R. B. Griffiths,
of Taynton Court, Tevnton, Gloucestershire, and Celia Claire,
daughter of Dr and Mrs R. G.
Aickin, of 8 Wellington Pisce,
London, NW8, and Dumhletons,
Ogerthorpe, near Benbury, Oxfordshire. The engagement is aonounced between Richard John Pelbam Ford, son of Dt and Mrs A. R. Ford, of Swavesey Manor, Cambridge, and Judy, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Luxton, of Graceville, Australia.

Mr P. J. Harrop and Miss M. J. Elliott-Binns The engagemant is announced be-tween Peter John, son of the lete Mr Glibert Harrop and Mrs Har-rop, of Victoria Parade, More-cambe, and Margaret Joan, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. U. Elliott-Binus, of 22 Wilton Road, Edinburgh, 16.

Mr S. T. Harris
and Miss R. M. Bradfield
The engagement is ennounced
between Simon Timothy, younger
son of Mr and Mrs Harold Harris,
of Haven Manor, Fairseat, Kent,
and Rebecca, younger deughter of
Dt G. P. Bredfield, of Stevenage,
and Mrs H. R. Bradfield, of 93
Bay Crescent, Swanege, Dorset. Captain I. Innes-Wetson and Miss R. A. Inglis The engagement is announced between Innes, only son of Lieutemant-Colonel R. H. M. Wetson, DSO, RA(retd), end Mrs Watson, of 27 Queeus Gate, Loodon, SW7, end Rosemary Ann, only daughter of the Rev Canon and Mrs A Inglis of St Perer's The engagement is announced between Timothy, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Healing, of Hampstead Way, Loudon, NW11, and Lesley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs James Rider, of Ruffield Close, Weeke, Winchester, Hampshire. end Mrs A. Inglis, of St Peter's Rectory, Nottingham.

Mr P. R. Lawrance and Miss J. E. A. Corrie The engagement is announced be-Mr C. D. B. Lewis and Miss T. M. Seeman The engagement is announced between Curwyn, son of Mrs P. E. Bauer, of Woollend, Burford, Oxfordshire, and Tessa, daughter of Mr R. N. Seeman, OBE, and Mrs Seemen, of Long Meadow, Cherlbury Oxfordshire. tween Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Bric Lawrance, of Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, end Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jock Corrie, of Chohham, Surrey, Cherlbury, Oxfordshire.

Mr P. D. Osborn and The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Osborn, of Vernon, Briosh Columbia, and Cherry, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. de Grey Seaman, of Rising Lodge, South Wootton, king's Lynn, Norfolk.

Mr J. W. Pawson and Miss S. J. Berry The engagement is announced between John Ward, son of Mr and Mrs James Pawson, Hembury Close, Broedhembury, Honitou, Devon, and Sandra Julie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Berry, Templers, Stoney Ware, Bisham, Marlow.

The engagement is announced Mr.R. L. K. Wood and Miss O. A. Ramirez
The engagement is announced
between Robin, son of the late
Commander W. K. Wood and Mrs
M. Wood, of The Croft, Sudbury,
Suffolk, formerly of Lincoln, and
Olympia Alice Eamirez, of San
Diego Californie Diego, Californie.

25 years ago

November 9, 1949 From The Times of Wednesday, Adelaide, Nov 8.—Packs of Ksn-garoos and flocks of emus are causing widespreed damage wheat crops in the south-eastern part of South Australia. They ere coming from the desert in search of food and water. Because the shooting of emus is forbidden by law, farmers say they must watch belplessly while flocks of upwards of 80 birds tremple strips 80 yards wide through the crops.

Weshington, Nov 8 .- The Whittle w.I.X ges turbine engine buik for the first turbo-jet-propelled air-craft at Brockworth, England, in March, 1941, was today presented to the Smithsonian Insolution by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, as e gift from Britain.

The fall in gilt-edged stocks was continued with increased momentum yesterday, and losses of up to leave the end of dealings. Consols 4 per cent broke through the 100 level to close at 993.

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ST VEOAST. Foster Lans: SM. 11.
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Charles.

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 10.45 and 5. Rev
John G. Goudle.

GROWN COURT CHURCH (Church
of Scotland). Russel Street. Covent
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WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Bucking-ham Gale: 11 and 6.30. Rev Craham S. Harrison.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL meeting at St Martin's Ludgste Hill: 10.55. Rav Allan attribusta.
ESSEN CHURCH (Unitarian) Ken-angton Hemporary! St Mary Abbota Church Hall. Vicaragn Cate: 11.15. Rev E. Shang MEETING FOR WORSHIP (Quakers). 62 St Martin's Lane: 11.

Latest wills Professor Archibald Stanton Whit-field, of Dyffryn Ardudwy, Gwy-nedd, professor Englisb literature, left £73,343 net (duty paid, £941). He left £8,000 to the Royal Histori-cal Society end after other bequests the residue to Exetet and Jesus Colleges, Oxford.

Other estates include (nat, hefore duty paid; further duty may be peyable on some estates):

Drewe, Mr Basil, QC of Drewsteignton, Devon, (duty paid, £9,405), £40,060. Beasley, 1rene Marguerite, of Brighton (duty paid, £44,064). £120,706. Caithrop, Mrs Eleanor Mary, of Easedale, Cumbria, Iduty paid, £13.944), £95,694.

Gray, Barriet Frankhem, of Eaton Bray, Bedfordshir £16,121), £87,256. Bedfordshira, (duty paid, Honeyfield, Mr Frederick Joseph, of Bristol, (duty paid £33,916), £117,932.

Milne, Gladys Emily, of Wallasey, Cheshire, (duty paid £19,954), £84,451.

CHARLES PÉGUY

France that Peguy writes about hecomes what W. H. Auden called a "moral landscape" where one might begin to see the "disharmonious city" becoming the "cité barmonleuse". mulas. Such limited rationalisms
were for Péguy B symbol of the
fall of man.
Like the American poet Wallace
Stevens, Péguy believed that the

"cité barmonleuse". In this city "mysticism" and "politics" belong together. If mysticism gets separated from politics it becomes e rarefied and unreal abstractionism. Polltics when separated from mysdicism degenerates into sheer expediency, shameful compromise and the berrayal of fundamental principles. It was this conviction that lay flehind Péguy's quarrel with the socialist leader Jean Jeurès: "The social revolution will be moral or it will be nothing."

moral or it will be nothing."

Mysticism is only valid to the extent that it is earthed. Pégny was suspicious of the "eternal salvation" men who deal in ebstract spirituality and he preferred "temporal salvation" men who work bumbly in the real. Whoever evades the real by going in for "angelism" ("faire l'enge") removes all significance from buman life. This is the opposite of sanctity because it seeks to leave the human condition behind. And it is contrary to Christ who was no angelist. which explains the character of Pégy's patriotism which has often been misundarstood as mere chanvinism. It sprang from his profound sense of having roots. This meant for Pégys thet Prance now, the French situation (like anybody else's historical situation elsewhere) carried overtones, significances, "sacramentals" which gave it, again like all other patterns of human existence, a "secondary world" of meaning. The

Downhili Only Ski Club Downhill Only Ski Club held their annual dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night. Mr R. E. H. Edmonds, president, was in the chair and the guest of honour was Herr Karl Fuchs, of Wengen. Othet guests included the Duke of Fife, Lord and Lady Wakefield of Kendal and Mr end Mrs James Riddell.

last night at the House of Commons, sponsored by Mr Ronald Lewis, M.P. The president, Sir Cyril Black, was in the chair and the guest speaker was the Rev J. David Pawson, Minister of Guild-Cord Pawson, Minister of Guild-Cord Pawson, Chrysch The Institute of Chartered Institute of Quantity Surveyors
The Institute of Quantity Surveyors
held their aunual dinner dance at
Grosvenor House last night. The
president, Mr D. A. George, was
in the chair, and was accompanied
by Mrs George. The principal
speaker was Lord Salmon, accompanied by Lady Salmon, end Mr
G. E. Hancock, who was accompanied by Mrs Hancock, also spoke.
Among those present were: Among those present were:
The alshop of Loodon and Mrs Ellison,
Inst Lord Mayor and Lady Mayores of
Westminster, and the Chairman of the
Creater London council and Mrs Pitt.

Oxford Society Oxford Society
The annual dinner of the Shropshire branch of the Oxford
Society took place last night at
Kingsland Hall, The Schools,
Shrewsbury. The chairman, Sir
Philip Magnus-Allcroft, presided,
and the principal guest was Dr
A. G. Ogston, president of Trimity
College,

Royal Yacht Officers A dinner for officers who have served in the royal yachts was beld at HMS Excellent last night. Rear-Admiral R. J. Trowbridge was the president and among those present

were:
Admirels Sir Genffrey Hawkins and Sir Guy Graniham; Vice-Admirels Sir Concily Abel Smith, Sir Peter Ilawnay and Philip Watson; and Rear-Admirels Sir Edward Rebbeck, William Seiby, Sir Alexander Cordon Lunnox, Harry Nixoo, William Ash'and Centeron Rusby.

Service dinners

The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot)
The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, presided st the annual diner of the Royal Regiment of Wales Dining Club held last night et the Naval and Military Club.

Gurkha Brigade Association The annual dinner of the Gurkha Brigede Associetion was held at the United Service and Royal Aero Club last night, Major-General J. A. R. Robertsoo presided.

46 Infantry Division (1939-45) Officers of 46 Infantry Division (1939-45) held their annual dioner at the Army end Navy Club last-night. Major-General Sir Douglas

Kendrew was in the chair. RAF Tempsford The annual Tempsford dinner (138 and 161 Squadrous) took plece last night at the Peppercorn Restaurant, Seething Lane, EC. Air Chief Marshal Sir Lewis Hodges presided and the principal guest was M Jecques Maillet.

The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers The Duke of Kent, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, dined with officers and warrant officers lest evening at regimental beadquarters at the Tower of London. The occasion marked General SIr Kenneth Darling's relinquishment of the colonelcy of the regiment.

Boyal Military Police Boyal Military Police
The Provost Officers' annual dinner was beld lest night et Lord's
Banqueting Rooms, Lord's Crickel
Ground. The Colonel Commendant RMP, General Sir Cecil
Blecker, presided. The Provost
Marshal Army, Brigadier D. B.
Rendell, end Brigadier R. H. L.
Oulton, were present and the principal guest was Air Commodore
B. C. Pleyer, Provost Marshal
Royal Air Force. B. C. Pleyer. Provost Marshal Royal Air Force.

TAS and MCD Long Course Officers Officers
Captain G. D. Trist, RN, presided at a reunion dinner of the Torpedo end Ano submarine and the Mine Warfare and Clearance Diving Long Course Officers beld in HMS Vernon last night. Vice-Admiral I. G. Raikes, Fleg Officer Submarines, was the guest.

Secretaries and Administrators The annual dinner of the Registrars' Group of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators was held last night at the Cotillion Suite, Walbrook, EC4. The guest of honour was Mr J. Dundas Hamilton, deputy chairman, the Stock Exchange, London. Mr R. R. Bedford, chairman of the group, presided, and other speakers included:

Sir Stanley Morton, president of the institute. Mr R. Graham Page, MP, president of ine group, Mr R. W. Weetley, Registrar of Companies, Organization of Trade, Mr C. S. V. Griffin, formerly, registrar, Courtaulds Limited, and Sir Hilary Scott, partner, Messra Slanghtar and May.

Royal Society of Health The Royal Society of Realth beld their annual dinner et the Dor-chester hotel last night. The guest of hooder was Professor Sir Douglas Bleck, Chief Scientific Adviser Department of Health and Social Security, and Lord Cohen of Birkenhead, president, presided.

Sunningdale School Prince Michael of Kent was present on Thursday evening at the centenary dioner of Suntingdale School. The bealth of the school was proposed by Lotd Hailsham of St Marylebone. The hesdmaster, Mr Nicholas Dawson, replied. There were 120 old boys

Luncheon **HM** Government

Lord Goronwy Roberts, Parliaman-tary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncbeon at Admiralty House in honout of the Executive Secre-tary of the Economic Commission for Europe, M. Janez Stanovnik.

Memorial service

Mrs D. K. E. M. Woodward Fisher Mrs D. K. E. M. Woodward Fisher A memorial service for Mrs D. K. E. M. Woodward Fisher was held in the Chapel Royal St. Peter ad Vincula, HM Tower of London, on November 6. The Rev J. F. M. Llewellyn officiated, assisted by the Rev Tom Asbton. Major-General Digby Raeburn, Resident Governor, read the lesson and the Rev Stanley Michael gave an address. Past and present members of the chepel choir were under the direction of Mr. Lohn Williams.

Mr H. J. Bradley, 70; Sir Alan Burus, :87; Right Rev K. E. N. Lamplngh, 73; M Jean Monnet, :86; Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Micholetts, 72; Sir Allan Quartermaine, 86; Dame Kathleen Raven, 64.

TOMORROW: Mr Ricbard
Burton, 49; Miss R. L. Cohen, 68;
Dame Frances Conlshed, 70; Sir
John Devis, 68; Mr T. R. Henn,
73; Lord Moran, 92; Air ViceMarshal A. L. A. Perry-Keene,
76; Sir William Ryland, 61; Sir
Devid Serpell, 63.

Applications for Silk Applicants for Silk who wish their names to be considered for the next list of recommendations, end those who wish to renew their applications, should epply to the Permanent Secretary, Lord Chancellor's Office, House of Lords, for e form of epplication, and should enclose e self-addressed envelope. The form should be returned to the Lord Chancellor's Office by

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Birthdays today

Science report

December 31.

Geophysics: Where does the heat go? geothermal resources such as hot springs cen be worked. The mid-ocean ridges ara an obvious, if impractical, ragion of

A recent painstaking survey by American geophysicists has helped to sided light on the unresolved quesoon of what determines fleat flow from the centre of the Earth. The recent wide accaptance of plate tectonics—the idea that the surface of the Earth comprises a small number of moving pletes—has added enormously to our understending of geophysical phenomena such es carthquakes. But the new insights have so far failed to raveal an explanation for tha surprisingly complex pettern of beet finw.

The plates thet make up the Eerth's surface era about a hundred kilometres thick end thousands of bilibroaters.

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kilometres thick end thousauds of kilometres across. The plates move at e few cendmetres a year relarive to each other as new molten rocks rise to the surface at the mid-occanic ridges, cool and add to the pletes nu each side of the ridge. This newly formed plete gradually moves away from the ridge end hundrads of millions of years later will be destroyed et oceen margius, falling back into the deep interior of the Earth. The heat comes very largely from radloactive decay of certein elements deep in the Earth, and if all the energy delivered to the surface could be collected a supply of millions of megawatts would be available. Of course, that is hardly e solution to the energy problem, e solution to the energy problem, because a collector large enough to acquire even a megawatt would occupy an awful lot of land unless the heat flow is guite concentrated. That is true in some areas in which

The mid-ocean ridges ara an obvious, if impractical, ragion of beat concentration and much work has been done on the heat flow bas been done on the heat flow in those areas. A vertical probe, ebout 10 metres long, bas precise thermometers attached to it, and is dropped into the thin veneer of sediments on the oceen bottom. The probe is then pulled out and hauled back to the sea surface. The temperature of the sediments is found to increase with depth, and the rate at which the temperature increases is a meesure of the speed with which heat is being conducted out, just as the gradient of an inclined plane is a measura of the speed a ball bearing bas when it has rolled down.

The puzzle for geophysicists has been that it is possible to predict how much heat should be emerging near noceo ridges and the thousands of measurements mede so far indicated values below expectation by a factor of three or more Further, the beat flow values are bighly variable from place to place, being elmost zaro in some areas and only a few kilometres eway much nearer to the expected value. Where is the beat going to, and why is the patterd complex?

Conduction is one way to trans.

Conduction is one way to transport heat in rocks, but another is convection—the actual movement of hot materiel. Normeliv we think of convection in terms of fluids—the atmosphere, the

possess interstical water and it has gradually been becoming cleerer that much of the movement of heat in the Earth's crust is not hy conduction but by the rising of bot and the sinking of cold water in the interstices.

Dr D. L. Williams end his colleagues have conducted e painstaking and precise survey of beat flow values near the Gelapagos ridge in the Pacific. They find undulations of wavelength six kilometres in the heat flow values and so hypothesize that there are convective cells of that size across and maybe a similar amount deep eround which water circulates. They also find isolated patches in the water just aflove the bottom where the temperature is higher by a few bundredths of e degree than the surroundings; they speculete that it is ragions such es these that the over the ascending hotter limb of e convection current.

If water flow in near surface rent.
If water flow in near surface rocks truly accounts for the way

rocks truly accounts for the way that a large amount of heat escapes from the Earth, that is the second striking role water plays in geophysical processes. It is already quite widely accepted that interstitle water is centrally important to the initiation of earthquakes.

By Nature Times News Services. By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Geophysical Journat (38, 587-608; 1974).

Nature-Times News Service. Sir Frank Willis, CBE, who secretary for programme. From was general secretary of the National Council of YMCAs staff of the World Alliance of YMCAs in Geneva, where his duties included the codirector. ship of the YMCA International Zwinglius Frank Willis was born on August 29, 1890, the son of the Rev R. Elgar Willis. Training Centre. In 1934 he returned to Lon-

SIR FRANK WILLIS

Work for the church and YMCA

don to become assistant secretary to the National Council of YMCAs. His appointment as general secretary to the council followed in 1939, end coincided with the great increase in YMCA work because of the

dation Scholar. From 1909 to 1912, as a Drapers' Company Soley Exhibitioner, he was at King's College, Cambridge, and the Cambridge University Training College for Schoolmasters, gaining a second in both parts Second World War. Second World we.

His natural gifts and his own
personal inchinations fitted his
for an educational career, by gaining a second in both parts of the History Tripos and a first in the University Diploma of circumstances demanded that he devote himself to administra-tion, a role which he would no Education. He was a member of the athletic team which won have chosen, but which he accerted and filled with great dis

tinction. His activities were never con fined to the YMCA. He was member of the Adult Education as a postgraduete student at Cheshunt College with a view to ordination and e teaching Committee of the Board of Edit cation from 1921 to 1928, an was a founder member of th British Institute (now Nationt Foundation) of Adult Education He devoted many years of he life to work for the church social services, travel for your organizing secretary of the YMCA on the Western Front. He was one of thuse of whom people, and was a founder men her of the Standing Conferent of National Voluntary Your

Organizacious.
After his retirement in 195 he served the World Alliance | YMCAs as Honorary Ecumen cal Consultant, and was the able in his last years to decorbis immense energy to the cau which had always been close to his heart, that of Christie unity. On hehalf of the Wor allience he visited Rome for the four sessions of the Second Valcan Council and of the three subsequent Episcopel Synods. He was eppointed OBE 1919, edvanced to CBE in 19 From 1919 to 1930, Willis served the National Council of YMCAs in Britain, successively as senior tutor at its training erick Mott, FRS, MD, who st

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MR A. REGINALD

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COL G. H. KITSON
Colonel Genffrey Herber

Kitson, OBE, who was prou

inent in the business and civi

life of Leeds, has died et th

age of 78. He was a membe

of Leeds City Council, 1930-31

and as chairmen of the Leed

Corporation Gas Committee, h

was president of the Britis:

Commercial Gas Associacion i.

In 1934 he became a directo

of Leads Permanent Building

Society, and he wes president a Leeds Chamber of Commerce 1935-36, Leeds University con ferred an honorary LLD upon him in 1963.

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Born in Battersee in 1891, ti

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1939 and the Gold Medal

PROFESSOR HAROLD RUSE

Professor A. W. Goldie writes: its relationship with the theo Harold Ruse, who died recently at the age of 67, was appointed Professor of Pure Mathematics at Leeds University in 1946, and two years later hecame head of the department, e post which he held until retirement in 1970. Over this long period he fos-

tered a department which grew from two chairs and seven lecturers to a large staff spread over several disciplines.

His name will he inseparably linked with this expansion, not only hecause of the growth into one of the largest departments of a civic university, hur also hecause of the content of its development, which was firmly rooted in teaching service to the university and in the creetion of distinctive research groups, some of them of international reputation.

He was devoted utterly to this task in day to day detail and future planning. His own research work, which had heen extensive and brilliant, suffered greatly.

His research was concerned with differential geometry and

LADY HENNIKER-MAJOR Lord Gore-Booth writes :

Osla Henniker-Major, who died last week aged 53, was a person who inspired the most widespread affection and re-Evacuated to Canade et the

beginning of the Second World War she insisted in 1940 on and under his guidance the LC teturning to Britain. She worked first in the Hawker Siddeley "Typhoon" factory in Coln-brook and later served for some years in intelligence work. At the and of the war she joined the newly formed Conference Department of the Foreign Office and at the time of het marriage she had been offered a first secretary post at the Washington Emhassy.

She was ao ideal parmer to her hushand in diplomatic posts home and ahroad. Later, with her interest in staff and family quesoons, she played an out-standing part in the develop-ment of the Diplometic Service Wives' Association. In addition she was very active in work with voluntary organizations, notably in the overseas relief and fuod raising work of the Save the Children Fund and its Danish sistet organization, Red Barnet.

Osla Henniker Major com-hined ao exceptionally attrac-tive personality with a deep Christian faith and loyalty to family, friends and country. It is a great sedness that she should have gone when there. was still so moch she wanted to

MR E. TODD

Mr Ernest Todd, manager of the New Zealand All Blacks Rughy Union team who toured Britain in 1972-73, died in Wellingen verterday after a long

lington yesterday after a long illness. He was 56.
Although Mr Todd was not an All Black, he would undoubtedly have gained an international cap but for the Second World Wer. He achieved greet stature as a Rughy administrator. trator.

Today's engagements

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh end other members of the Royel Family attend the Royal British Legion Fessival of Remembrance. Alhert Hell, 7.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel of the Welsh Guards, ettends a racepoon before the twenty lifth dinner of the Welsh Guards, Warrant Officers and Sergeants Club, Chelsea Barracks, London, SW1, 6.30.

Lord Mayor's procession proceeds Lord Mayor's procession proceeds from Guildball, 11.25.

Exhibition of Bnglisb toy theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum, 1 Scala Street, WI, 10-5. Lecture: The Bolivian Indians of the Alopiano, by Stephen Ben-son, Bridsh Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, SW7.

Tomorrow

The Queen, the Duke of Edinhugh end the Prince of Wales attend the Remembrance Day Service and ley wreaths, the Cenotaph,

The Duke of Edinburgh, es Colonel, takes lunch with the officers of the Welsh Guards Chelsea Barracks, then attends e Remembrance Service et the Guards Chepel and lays a wreath at the Guerds Memorial, 1.15. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends the Remembrance Sun-day Ceramony, the Cenotaph 10.45.

19.45.
Exhibition: The Amspaskans,
Strangers of the North, The
Royal Scottish Museum, Cham
hers Street, Edinburgh, 2-5.
City Walk: The Heart of the City,
meet Royal Exchange, Bank
Station, 3.

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pressive record of uslee helped changed weights

gh standard set in 1960 Mackeson Gold Cup was has been majorained each . Today the fifteeoth runhis excellent steeplechase ce at Cheltenham and the is much the same as the races in the early on hioated by Irish horses, hen went through B lean hich lasted 10 years nntil won last year when he ne Spirit. In between and Rimell's stable carried rophy four times in suc-rst with Jupiter Boy, then Trip and Chatham and with Gay Trip again. as a rugger in the field day, the seven-year-old town who won on the October. And Skymas

past 13 months he has four steeplechases there as woo all of them. Two were ruu over two miles third over two miles and a rover three miles and a rover three miles and a which proves what a versa-

which proves what a versae he ise is a bold, aggressive
and a great galloper and
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weights for today's race ised 6th at the four-day tage. This should favour who still has a comparaght weight, whereas the has meant that bother and Game Spirit have sed to 12st. For all that top weights should run Soothsayer was regarded to the United States and ed little time in making en this side of the Atlantic on this side of the Atlantic on, winning his first race, cort Challenge Cup on the of the National Hunt Fes-March. After his summer's oothsayer reappeared at 0 days ago and was beaten h and a half by Golden o won again at Cheltenham

isayer was trying to give Sol 22th, a difficult task standards. Unless I have tely misjudged Bruslee, his lay looks every hit as hard, s more so. Incidentally no louid worry it Soothsayer uld worry if Soothsayer trifle hot and bothered the race. Apparently this is one of his characteristics. got warm before his first t Ascot on a bitterly cold out it did not affect his mance. Game Spirit is a jumper of fences and it interesting to compare him interesting to compare him nothsayer who jumps with a flatter, but equally effective ory. I have always thought ame Spirit is ideally suited distance of today's race, cileot effort against Pendil where a fortught ago I that view. Game Spirit cope with Skymas this ceting him on 4th better



Turnell: Bruslee suits him well

terms than last year when there was only half a length between them at the eod. But I canoot persuade myself to helieve that Game Spirit can give Bruslee this

Lough Inagh, the second Irish challenger, could turn oot to be much more troublesome than Skymas. He has shown himself to Skymas. He has shown himself to he versatile this autumn by winning flat races at Limerick Junction and Listowell and the Free Handicap Steeplechase at Punchestown. Lough Inagh has heen penalized 3lh for that success and The Benign Bishop has been similarly penalized for winniog his last race at Newcastle. To fancy him to win today's race carrying 11st 5lh I woold have expected him to have heaten Tee-Cee-Bee more easily then he did at Newcastle. Never the less, The Benign Bishop looks as thought he has a hetter chence than the other challenger from the north, Coxswaio,

lenger from the north, Coxswaio, who was put firmly in his place by Bruslee on his last visit to Chel-Like Bruslee, Kahn also has a good record at Cheltenham. He won the County Hurdle at the National Hunt Festival in 1970 and the Grand Annual Steeplechase at the same meeting 12 months later. the same meeting 12 months later.
And last March he was beaten only a head by Dulwich in the same race again. But Kahn is rising 11 and hy far the oldest member of the field. If pressed to take sldes with one of the outsiders I would far rather row in with High Ken in spite of his sketchy record in immoing.

STATE OF COING (official): Bon-saft. Newcastle! Good to gaft. Newcastle! Good Windsor! Good Chepsiow (Monday): Soft. Hextam (Monday): Bot. Nottingham (Monday): Good. Fontwell Park (Monday): Heavy.

France to dominate International

Laurel, Nov 8

No country in the history of the Washington DC International has ever provided the first three horses to finish in this mile and a half race, but this could well happen here tomorrow when Dahlia, Margouillat and Admetus represent France. About Dahlia there are no doubts at all. It will be one of the biggest surprises since the race was first run in 1952 if Nelson Bunker Hunt's filly meets defeat. Dahlia showed her wellbeing here again this morning when.

reunited with Lester Piggott, she galloped with Hippodamia on the ganopea with hipponamia on the furf course. Piggott let her accelerate at about the same spot at which she turned on the speed to win lest year's International and, reveiling in her first serious work since she arrived here, she zipped away from her stable com-panion.

She looks heavier and rounder than when I last saw her on the than when I last saw her on the occasion of her victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, since when she has had a strenuous time. Not only has she wou the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York, but she was flown to New York to win the Manipara Stakes. To Toronto for the Cenadian International Championship, and then to Laurel. None of

Crisp after fall

Richard Pitman cracked a collar

hone when the favourite, Loon, in the Wills Premier Steeplechase qualifor fell at Cheltenham yester-day. He missed a winning ride on

day. He missed a winning ride on Bladon in the next race, but, more important, will be unable to ride Crisp when this horse makes his long-awaited return at Kempton Park next Thursday, or the Champton Hurdler, Lanzarote, who runs at Ascot on Friday.

Fred Winter has a first-class reserve in John Francome, who now

serve in John Francome, who now takes Pitman's place on the stable's lesding horses, and yesterday scored a 14-1 double on Rathvilly

Ironically, it was Francome's mount, Rathvilly, trained by Richard Head, that had just taken Loon's measure in the Wills race when the favourite fell. Rathvilly,

left out on his own, went on to beat Tenspir by a distance. Head is now hoping for soft ground for the Wills final at Haydock Park on

Francome took Pitman's place on

Bladon in the Lansdown Hurdle and led virtually all the way to heat Park Lawn by two lengths. The stewards inquired into the running and riding of the Irish-

trained horse Tommy Joe, in this race. The jockey, Ben Hannon, told them he was unable to lie

told them he was unable to lieup with the rest of the field as the gelding was never going well. Mr B. J. Curley, representing the trainer, W. Brennan, said that "he could not account for the poor running of the gelding". The stewards ordered the explanations to he recorded.

and Bladon.

Pitman unable to ride

this is reflected in her appearance and her comportment.

Dahiis's victory in the Canadian race was reported to have been gained with contemptuous ease. Sixth turning into the straight, she sailed past the opposition to beat Big Sprucs by a length, which, according to those who saw the race, could have heen five if Piggott had so wished. As a precaution because Dahiia has this year hecome somewhat difficult at the start. It has been arranged that start, it has been arranged that her own lad will lead her into the starting stalls where Piggott will mount her.

Ohviously, Big Spruce second in est year's International as well as in the Canadian International, must have a reasonable chance of finishing in the money, but I believe that Admetus and Margonillat will be the ones to chase her home. a mile or nin Margouillat, third to Allez France has also alway and Comtesse de Loir in the Prix her own sex.

season, eventually got no and came back uninjured. The race went to fred Rimell's Grand National hope, Iceman, who jumped past the favourite, Kilvulgan, at the last to

win by a length and a half.

Iceman, unbeaten in three starts

this season, could now go for the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on November 23. But Rimell has Iceman earmarked for Aintree, for which the gelding is

Andrew Turnell rode the odds-on favourite Golden Sol, to beat the pacemaker, Squash by a head in cool style in the Mickleton Steeple-

chase. Golden Sol may now go for the valuable Brown Ale Steeple-chase at Newcastle.

That fine chaser, Charlie Potheen, another Hennessy Gold Cupentry, had a run over the smaller jumps in the Cowley Hurdle. Al-

though he made most of the run-ning, he was far from fluent and finished third to Hogan Hills ridden by Brian Jefferies.

Playful Warrior, who easily heat a big field in the Southam Hurdle, was having hie first run of the season almough he has been fit since August. When his owner-trainer, George Hackling, applied for the renewal of his training permit in August, he was told that it was now official policy not to give permits to people with hookmaking interests, so Mr Hackling promptly made arrangements to sell his one betting shop. The deal

sell his one betting shop. The deal has just been completed and he immediately got his permit.

Chepstow have announced new admission prices from January 28. A member's day hadge will cost 22.70, entry-to. Tattersalis enclosure £1.70 and to the public en-

a 16-1 chance with Hills.

gin was only three-quarters of a leigth. The going here is now firm and likely to remain so and Admetus will prohably he better suited by it than will Margouillat. shited by it than will Margouillat. Admetus is a tough four-year-old gelding who has only once heen out of the first four in 15 starts and that was when he was sixth to Kamaraan on soft ground at Longchamp on October 20. The American filly, Desert Vicen, is an unknown quantity as she has never before run on turf. She won nine of her 11 races last year and has heen successful three times this year, but against her is the fact that she usually runs at a mile or nine furlongs and she has also always competed against her own sex.

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de l'Arc de Triomphe, has actually heaten Admetus at level weights this year. This was in the Prix Dollar at Longchamp in Jone on good ground end the mar-

Golden Doo, the third American runner, was only fourth to Dahlia in the Man-o-War Stakes and there seems to be no reason why he should reverse that form, and the most recent running of the Eclipse Stakes winner, Coup de Feu, has heen disappointing. He did show speed in the Champion Stakes before weakening to finish sixth and he will certainly not he worried by the firm surface here.

The same may not be true of Mistigri, the winner of the Irish St Leger on soft ground, who has a rather high action. Mistigri had gained his only previous success as a two-year-old on a yielding surface and I expect the pace to he too smart for him tomorrow.

This leaves the German Derby St Leger winner, Marduk, who will be encountering hard ground for the first time in his career. In winning this year's Grosser Preis von Baden, he defeated Card King, last year'e fourth to Dahlia in the International, who was also sixth to the filly in the King in the International, who was also sixth to the filly in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes so it would seem that Mardduk has something to make up on that form

If there is to be a surprise in the race it could come from Desert Vixen but I believe that Dahlla will win and expect Admetus and Mar-goullat to he the closest after Piggott has unleased that brilliant turn of acceleration in the straight.

Tipp broke down and Duffle Coat faded after being headed by Tamalin at the second last.

Tamalin at the second last.

It was another blank day for Pat Eddery, hut the apprendice Alan Bond, increased his lead over Salmoo in the juntor title hy winning the Spurt Oo Sprint Handicap with September Sky. Bond is now on 39, two ahead of Salmon. Perhaps it was a larger perganse.

on 33, two anead of Salmon. Ferhaps it was a lucky winner because
September Sky had heen "roughed
off" for the season. The trainer,
Toby Balding, said: "1'd stopped
raining her, but the owner, Mr
Ron Tenty, said he would like
another race, and this was it."

Another promising young rider.

Another promising young rider, John Reid, recorded his seven-teenth win of the season on Wells Fargo for Varley Bewicke in the Back End Maiden Plate. Wells

Comedy of Errors hard to oppose

Northern Racing Correspondent It is difficult to please all tha people all the time in racing, to vary a little and borrow a part from Ahraham Lincoln's famous speech at Clinton in 1858.

speech at Clinton in 1858.

Newcastle's executive and the sponsors, Ladbrokes, will perhaps winder with some justification why only six horses turn out today for the £8,000 Fighting Fifth for the £8,000 Figuring First Hurdle. It is the biggest prize for hurdlers in Europe and, allowing for inflation and the extra money to he win in the big sponsored races, the Fighting Fifth now hriogs to the winner, whom I expect to be Comedy of Errors with Attivo and True Song following him home, rather more than the Derby winner earned a dozen years Derby winner earned a dozen years

But the answer is, as always, there is not a plendful supply of top class horses, to whatever spheres their activities may be directed, on the flat or over hurdles and fences, to make for big fields. If the Fighting Fifth had been a bandicap, and not e weight for age race with penalties weight for age race with penalties for previous winners, there would have heen a dozen runners or more. However, emall fields often produce the best racing and tha closest finishes, and so it may be this afternoon at Gosforth Park. Indeed it should he an exciting struggle from the last hurdle between Comedy of Errore, Attivo, and True Song. Disappointment for punters and True Song.

and True Song.

Comedy of Errors, winner of the 1973 Champion Hurdle, has won Newcastle's big race the last two years. With 11 st 10 lh he meets Irue Song at level weights and gives three pounds to Fulke Walwyn's six-year-old, Brantridge Fermer, end 5 lh to Artivo. In a handicap, the task of Comedy of Errors at the weights would be much more demanding, and although he Surprised aud saddened his many friends by falling last month et Newhury (his first lapse over hurdles) it might he wise to overlook this incident. Barry, resuming after having treatment in London for his shoulder injury, produced Canadius at the last flight to win the Town Field Bendicap Hurdle. Canadius goes steeplechasing later this season. Barry, who later flew to Cheltenham for the National Hunt jockeys' dloner, said: "My shoulder was super."

John O'Neli rode Tamalin to a three lengths victory in the Wills Premier Steeplechase qualifier in three lengths victory in the Wills Premier Steeplechase qualifier in which Barry parmered Duffle Coat for Jack Berry. Duffle Coat and the favourite. Mr Tipp, had the race to themselves until approaching the final turn, where the situation changed dramatically. Mr wise to overlook this incident. Comedy of Errors has done Fred Rimell's stable proud for, in addition to the Champion Hurdle, and the last two Fighting Fifth, he has won the £12,000 Irish

Attivo, the leading four-year-old hurdler of last season as he showed by his victory in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdla at Cheltenham, is not so far behind him in stake money. Since Cheltenham Attivo has, on the flat, won the Chester Cup and the Northumberland Plate, hringing his earnings up to close on £25,000.

Finally, there is True Song, a five-year-old who won six races over hurdles last season, and nearly two weeks ago was a most creditable third to Gritti Palce in the Manchester Handicap. True Song on that last form is coming to his peak, and he cannot be left in out, but at the weights Comedy of a Krors is hard to oppose, and he is slightly preferred to Attivo and True Song. Attivo, the leading four year-old

Is slightly preferred to Attivo and True Song.

Tee-Cee-Bee, heaten in a photo-finish at Newcastle by The Benign Bishop, is perhaps a slightly sounder choice than the front-running Nottinghamshire trained Glandford Brigg for the Salamanca Handicap Steeplechase. His receives 8 lb and he has the Edvantage over the Nottinghamshire horse of a previous race this season. Knock Twice (1.45) should give the weight to his two rivalshorse of a previous race this season. Knock Twice (1.45) should give the weight to his two rivals in the Corunna Handicap Steeple-chase, and Lord Oaksey can look, forward to a good ride in the final race, the James Jackson VC Amateur Riders Hurdle on Irish Toky.

Doncaster puts on the last big handicap of the flat racing season with the £4,000 November Handicap. Rnn over one mile six furlongs of the St Leger course this has attracted a strong field of 14, and betting will certainly range far and wide. Sunny Stroll. Soprema Halo, Punch Up, the top weight and Dakota, who broke the course record when winning the mile and a half King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot in June, all come in to the foreground, but there must surely be a fair each way chence for Nevilla Crump'e splendid old horse, the 11-year-old Whispering Grace. Over hurdles and on the flat he knows what it is all about and instead of finding Patrick Buckley on his hack with 12 st 7 lh in a valuable burdle handicap, be will have this afternoon the champion jockey. William Carson, with only 7 st 10 lh.

Easy Regent to win again

French Racing Correspondent

Easy Regent, a comfortable winner of the nine-furiong Prix de Lormoy at Longchamp on October 23, could have another success in today's Critérium de St Cloud. In his only previous race he finished fourth seven lengths behind Val de

l'Orne and four behind the second horse Blue Vermillon who runs again today. Bot whereas Easy Regent improved to win his subsequent race, Blue Vermillon was beaten by Nelfor the outsider of four runners in the Prix-de-St-Patrick over a mile on October 17.

The main dangers to this pair are Olmeto, Sharayaz, Roses Market and Kasteel.

CRITERIUM DE ST CLOUD (Group II : 2-y-o : £9,000 : 11m)

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sion (IBA): 1.30, 2.00,

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LERTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £950: 12m 127yds)



TUMN HURDLE (Handicap: £1,613: 21m)

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ILLIAM HILL NOVEMBER HANDICAP (£3,495: 14m 127

yds)

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ORKSEY HURDLE (£1,013: 2m 150yds)

HURDLE

TOTE: Win. a7p; places. 15p, 63p. 21p. G. Bewicke, et Dincot. 1'al, 4l. 2min 19.08sec.

2.15 (a.1a) TOWN FIELD HURBLA (Handlesp: £718: 2m 150yd)

ALSO RAN: 11-1 fev. Ronson Avenue. 4-1 Sir Mago (4th), 9-2 Corraggio. 10-1 Just Patrick. 12-1 Easby Abbey, 14-1 Temple Riss. 20-1 Whistling Penny. Beryanpar. Woodjeck. Birdcage Walk. 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 95p; olacee, 43p, £1.36. 69p. G. Richards, at Ponrith. 2i, abri hd.

2.45 (3.48) WILLS PREMIER STEEPLE-CHASE (\$1.263; 2'am)

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7-11-2 . T. Skiffington (33-1) 2

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R. Dickm (4-1) 2
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D. Nunro (10-1) 3
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RAN: 3-1 Fixby Gold, 11-2 pile: 7-1 Hillred, 16-1 Rosie 3-1 Barrio, Pev Aureole, Super 1 Teder Gourt, 33-1 Pathydisc.

It looked for several minutes as if Winter would be needing yet another reserve when Credibility and Francome crashed ar the second last in the Cheltenham Steeplechase. But the 21-year-old jockey, now with 14 winners this closure 60p. Windsor programme

Four New Pence IMrs Peskin I. G. Bewicke, 6-11-7 J. Williams armitresh ago IG. Gavental R. Smyth, 5-11-0 P. Beasant 7 G. Roman Light IM. Berrit G. Rodory, 5-11-0 T. Rooney 7 G. Rott IM. Harrit G. Rodory, 5-11-0 T. Rooney 7 G. Rott IT. Hayree), M. Goswell, 5-11-0 T. Rooney 7 G. Rott IT. Hayree), M. Goswell, 5-11-0 T. Roman I. Rowell Flydol (Mrs MacAniey), R. Head. 5-11-0 T. Rotter Great Crack (Mrs Class), T. Farster, 5-11-0 G. Thorner Great Swith Class I. T. Farster, 5-11-0 G. Thorner Great Swith Class I. T. Farster, 5-11-0 G. Thorner Great (Mrs Class), Thomson Jooes, 6-11-0 Walkinson . 0 12 p300-00 Rejected i Mrs Ridgwayi S. Kernick 5-11-0 N. Salaman 14 O S. Salaman 15 S. Veystle (Mrs Vestey), F. Winler, 5-11-0 N. Fianagan 3 Veystle (Mrs Vestey), F. Winler, 5-11-0 N. Fianagan 3 S. Veystle (Mrs Vestey), F. Winler, 5-11-0 New Pence, 5-2 Barmizzah Boy, 9-2 Brave Talk, 5-2 Veyetle, 8-1 Flydal, Great Cruck, 12-1 Royal Blade 20-1 sthers.

1.45 BUCKINGHAMSHIRE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £491:

2.15 SAXON HOUSE CHASE (Handicap: £543:3m)

11-10 Cool Million, 7-2 Portrag, 5-1 Charley Winking, 10-1 Lucky Edgar, rancophile, 12-1 Jenior Lend, 16-1 others. 2.4S HOLYPORT STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £238: 2m 40

3,15 SANDFORD DENE HURDLE (Handicap : £442 : 2m 30yds)

3.45 THAMES HURDLE (Div II: £238: 2m 30yds).

5.45 IRAMIES HORDLE (Div II: 2238: 2m 30yds).

O- Arctic Frolic (Lord Cadogan), S. James, 6-11-0 B. Evana 3
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O- Forest of Wychwood (Mrs Barnetti, Mrs Barnett, 5-11-0
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Midastoo (A. Moore), A. Moore, 6-11-0 ... G. Moore 7
234. One-Way (Mrs Mests), D. Brons, 5-11-0 ... S. May 5
Poppactorn (M. Rearsy), J. Bloom, 6-11-0 ... P. Riacksr
10 Shadowfax (A. Roddinch), B. Wise, 9-11-0 ... R. Rowell
11 O. Shadowfax (A. Roddinch), B. Wise, 9-11-0 ... R. Rowell
Shadowfax, 14-1 Arctic Frolic, 20-1 others, Doubtful runner

Windsor selections

By Oor Racing Correspondent 1.15 Barmitzvah Boy. 1.45 Barnard. 2.15 'Cool Million. 2.45 Mickey Mouse. 3.15 Carlos Boy. 3.45 Heidleberg.

ALSO RAN: 6-2 fav. Mr Tipp (p), 7-3 Witter Raim, 6-1 Buffle Cost, 8-1 Kluering (p), 20-1 Madison, 25-1 Rolarian (4th), 55-1 Whisky Dewar (p), 10 ran, TOTE: Win. 48p; Okacés, 16p. 31p; 1.30; dual forecast, E1.96. G. chards, et Penrith. 31, 21. (Handicap: F718: 3m 150yd)
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R. Barry (10-1)
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Monarch's Tutor (Mrs H. Banks),
6-10-0... P. Russell (20-1)
Two for Joy, b f, by Bouble U Jay—
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Smith: 4-9-9 R. Dickin | 14-11 3 15 | 5.18: GUYA ANN DOLLS MA(DEN PLATE | DIV 1) (2-y-a): £690: 1m)

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Ambulation, b C, by Vagnety
Noble-Wiggie II (Mr N. Huni)
9-0 ... W. Carson (11-1)
Morning Song, ch c, by Crepollo—
Lavarnck | Mr H. J. Joel. 9-0
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Rod Seo, b c, by Aureole—Ribbra
n louke of Norfolk: 9-0
Ron Hutchinson (11-10 fav)
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Creek Momarch.
11-1 Brandon, Twin Power (4th), 13-1
Nappy Heart, 20-1 Stymon, Blak-EnBloo. Golden, Twin Power (4th), 13-1
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3-8-2 A. Boud (9-2) 1
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Carnival Dancer Honey Girl
(Mrs C. Shaw) 7-7-7
M. L. Thomas (16-1) 2

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ALSO RAN: 2-1 While Hope, 100-30

Fair Dandy (4th). 9-1 Tolspring, 10-1
Court Kettle, 30-1 Dizz Dave, 25-1

Buckfableigh, 35-1 Targrevs, 10 ran,
TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 15p, 27p,
34p; Oual lorecast, 25.08. G. Balfeits, at Weyhill, 1'sl. 4l. Buth
4.0sec.

4.15 (4.12) GUYS AND DOLLS MAINEM PLATE (NY II) (2-y-o): 2590; 1m (2-y-o): 2590; 2m TOTE: Win. 750; places, 55p. 550, 25p. R. Robinson, at Newmarkel. 31, th. 1min 49,39sec. Peking Picnic (33-1) was withdrawn. Rule four does not apply.

TOTE DOUBLE: Canadies. Ambulation 266.80. TREBLE: Wells Fargo.

Tamalin. September Sky. 215.15.

JACKPOT: £108.20 paid on first four winners. £3.448.00 carrie6 forward today.

the clerk of the scales weighed in both riders. A Tote official later said: "We do not know how meny tickets were issued on Babu's Brief hecause all tickets on unplaced horses are discarded. We had no complaints from racegoers in the Tattersall's enclosure." After this confusion, the brainer, Gordon Richards, gained a double with Canadius and Tamalin, The champion jockey, Ron Back End Maiden Plate. Wells Fargo, a hurdles winner at Devoo in September, will now resume in National Hont with the John Player Hurdle the main objective. The Newmarket colt, Ambulation, carrying the Nelson Bunker Hunt colours, had a three-quarter leogth defeat of the Noel Marless trained newcomer, Morning Soog. in the Guys and Dolls Maiden Plate (division one). Cheltenham programme

in Hopeful Hurdle

An error by the judge at Doccaster yesterday resulted in the Tote and betting shops paying out on the wrong fourth place in the Hopeful Handicap Hurdle, won by

Esterel, which opened the two-day mixed meeting.

With 17 runners, punters could hack each way and receive a dividend for a place on the fourth. The favourite, Esterel, won from Unavailable and Ballymoy hut the judge placed Conscot foorth and

later corrected the place to another 20-1 horse, Bahu's Brief, after re-porting the matter to the stewards.

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The correction was made too late for the punters who had backed Bahu's Brief for a place. Their tickets hecame worthless, After the official result placing Couscot fourth, and the "weighed is" announcement, dividends were calculated and £5.64 a ticket was paid ont to holders of place bets on Conscot.

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A Tote official sald: "After the official placings and the 'weighed in "annooncement, we paid out on Conscot, and according to Tote rules, the result stands." A William Hill spokesman also confirmed that the result in their 900 shops was Conscot foorth and no dividend for holders of place bets on Babo's Brief.

At the weigh-in, Dennis Atkins who rode Babn's Brief, and Neal Clay, the ider of Conscot, disputed who should be fourth, so the clerk of the scales weighed-in both riders. A Tote official later said: "We do not know how meny tickets were Issued on Babu's Brief hecause all tickets on unplaced horses are discarded. We had no complaints from racegoers

[Television (BBC): 1.0, 1.30, 2.05 and 2.40 races



1.30 COVENTRY STEEPLECHASE (£886 : 3m 1f) 1 339f-31 Poohbear (D. Wigant, P. Cundell, 6-12-0 J. Francomo 13u-112 Highland Abbe (B) | Mrs Hankeyl, L. Kennard, 8-11-11 A. Andrews 7 000-00 Indian Red | M. Marsht, Marsh, 9-11-1 R. Evans 8 230 Moonarise | A. Hartnoll, Hartnoll, 6-11-1 N. Wakley Evens Poohbear, 15-2 Highland Abbe, 9-2 Moonarise, 20-1 Indian Red.

MACKESON GOLD CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

12113-2 Gamp Spirit (D) I Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother;
2139-11 The Endley B. 12-0 ... W. Smith
2139-11 The Endley Birber D. Oliver, K. Bishop, 7-11-6 ... King
1114-1 Loegh Inagh (D) tA. Martini, J. Dreaper, 7-11-1 ... Barker
21322-2 Skymas (CD) iM. Megeet, B. Lesk, 8-11-3 ... F. Zerry
4119-02 Goxswain (B) | E. Cliff-McCulloch+, W. A. Siephenson, 9-10-12 D. Cartwright 11-4 Brosice, 100-30 Soothsayer, 9-2 Game Spirit, 8-1 Lough inagh, The Benign Zishop, 12-1 Coxswain, 14-1 Skymas, 16-1 Brombleetown, 20-1 High Ken, Rham, 50-1 others.

2.40 BOB WIGNEY HURDLE (Handicap: £816:3m) 5-2 Red Chiel, 5-1 French Wood, 11-2 Modigitani, 13-2 Swirl, 8-1 Kastray, Good Prospect, 10-1 Saftron Cake, 16-1 others.

3.10 HONEYBOURNE STEEPLECHASK (£816:2m)

1 2-11720 Great Opportunity (D) | M. Holly , F. Walwyn, 6-12-7 S. Signhope
2 2 18 Kertock Reyal | P. Wrigley , J. Edwards , 6-12-2 ... A. Wilson
6 000329 Fashlon Man (Mrs Skinner F. Skinner 6-11-11 , M. Skinner 7
6 04ff Gay Kernpley (B. McLaeghlin), R. E. Poetcock, 7-11-11 O Nappy Warrior (N. Henderson), F. Winler, 7-11-11 N. Henderson;

O-p0040 Labus (Mrs Hoyle: G. Hoyle: 10-11-11 N. Henderson Corollary John Shver (R. Mildmay-White: G. Dolde: S. Gowler G. Mildmay-White: G. Dolde: S. Gowler G. Mildmay-White: A. Mildmay-White: A. Mildmay-White: J. Happy Warrior: 9-4 Great Opportunity, 5-1 Kevock Royal, 6-1 Fachic, 12-1 Long John Silver, 20-1 others. 3.40 ROSEHILL HURDLE (3-y-o: £816: 2m 200yd)

9-4 Honoured Guest, 100-30 016 Gha6, 6-1 Tumble Rock, 7-1 Res 8-1 Woodland Reward, Secret Hoard, 14-1 Albergian, 20-1 others,

Cheltenham selections

By Oor Racing Correspondant 1.0 Zeliaman. 1.30 Highland Ahhe. 2.5 Bruslee. 2.40 Swiri. 3.10 Happy Warrior. 3.40 Honoured Gnest.

Cheltenham .0 (1.1) **SOUTHAM HURDLE (£340:** 2m **200yd)** Doley and Warrior, b h, by Aggressor—Dolee Anna (Mr G. Hackling), 7-10-0. P. Bassant 112-1) Quackstery, b h, by Dicia Drake—Right Wing (Mr H. Elilet, 5-10-2 Raily Driver, bt g, by Totankhamen Chicuelina (Mr R. Fleher), 7-10-2 P. Davies (111-2)

Chicusima My P. Flener', 7-10-at ALSO RAN: 5-1 Water Colour, 2-1 Porter's Precinct, Flammula, 11-1 Gipty Boy, 12-1 Dellyaide, Hot Swell, Prida of Coulier, 14-1 Good Argument, 16-1 Cilifton Fair, Composite, Seaward Bound 10: Hunting Song, 20-1 Merrie Lord, The Bishop, 33-1 Prines Twenty. Buckshot. Ronanna (pe) Tommy Gun (4th). Glipclop, Easter Parede (f), 23 Fan

TOTE: Win, £1.21: olaces, 33p, 17p, 25p, £4,25. G. Hackling at Chellenham. 1.30 (1.31) MICKLETON STEEPLE-CHASE (Handica): £704: 2m; CMASE Handicap: 2703: 3m | 6

Oolden Soi. Ch 2, by Entanglement — Solvillium 1 Lt-Col W. Whethertyl, 7-11-6

A Turnell (4-7 levi 1 Squash, gr 9, by Eastern Lyric— Belle Grango 1Mrs C. Harding), 9-10-3 J. Sucko (2-1) 3

Staadygaze, b g. by Doubtless II.— Comel B IMm D. Rees-Davies), B-10-1 ... D. Cartwright (5-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Shoo (4th), 50-1 Lillegood Led. 5 ran. TOTE: Win. 14p: forecast, 43p. R. Turnell, et Mariborough. Hd. 5l. Atanic did not run. 2.5 (2.6) WILLS PREMIER STEEPLE-GNASE (£1,255: 2'am) GNASE IEL 255: 2° an)

Reitvilly, ch g, by Faust—Land of Smiles (Mr J. Yards-Buller), 6-11-7 ... J. Francome [5-1] 1

Tensolr, b h, by Raise you Ten—Spirryes (Lord Leverhulme), 5-11-10 ... B R. Devies 19-21 2

No Octonco, b h, by No Alibi—Bella (Mrs G. Harvey); 5-11-3

Bella (Mrs G. Harvey); 5-11-3

Silver Meteor, ch g, by Silver Cloud—Gillan Anb (Mr D. Crossman), 6-11-2 D. Modid (13-1) 7

ALSO RAN: 5-4 (av Loom (f), 15-1

Tabilissa VI, 36-1 Cingaless. 80-1

French Legend, B ran.

TOTE: Win. 79p; piaces. 13b. 13p.

No Beforces Bp. allver Meteor 11p; dual (greens, £1.06, A dist, Si.

2.40 | 2.401 | LANSHOWN HUROLE (4-y-0: 2612: 2m 200yd) Bledon, b c, by High Hel—Selma Fair (Mr R. Mills), 11-12 | Francome (6-4 fav) 1

1 11112- Centerd Briss (GB) (P. Harpert, J. (lardy, 2-11-7 S. Holland 2 342010 Interview II (D) 18. Hunier), W. A. Stephenson, 9-11-2 Mr D. Graovet 5 20410-2 Tec-Cee-Bee (GB) (T. Bellt, T. Bellt, 2-10-13 Mr G. MacMilland 11102-1 Errizs Burn (G) (P. Cox't, G. Richards, 8-10-8 g...., R. Batty 6 0411-40 Scariell (CO) [Ld Klimenyl, Ld Klimany, 11-10-0 ... P. Eunis 7 13212f- Feedel (CD) Mrs Gillamt, J. FligGerald, 8-10-0 T. Skiffington 9 212pe4- Wolverhampton (B. Bavier). D. McCatn, 7-10-0 ... P. Buckley 2-1 Camford Brigo, 7-2 Tec-Cee-Bre, 5-1 Erring Burn, 13-3 Interview B. B-1 Feodal, 10-1 Scariell, Wolverhampton.

Newcastle programme

(IBA: 1.45, 2.15 & 2.45)

145 CORUNNA STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £760: 2m 120yd)

1.15 SALAMANCA STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £816: 3m)

218 " FIGHTING FIFTH " HURDLE (£5,754: 2m 60yd)

2.45 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-o: £844: 2m 60yd) 100220 Archetto | Mr. Hardy, J. Hardy, 11-7 ... S. Holisho D-00 Bobble Gordon | R. Scoll | P. Chisman, 11-0 ... R. Munro Gold Scotl | Series Prince | E. Weynner, E. Weynner, 11-0 ... Mr. Blackshaw D-003 Good Jedge | J. Lisley | C. Lamb, 11-0 ... Mr. R. Lamb Odd Scotl | Belle | M. Liewellyn | T. Craig, 11-0 ... Mr. R. Lamb Natachi Belle | M. Liewellyn | T. Craig, 11-0 ... Mr. R. Lamb Odnmere | A. Pierrer | D. Underwood, 11-0 ... Mr. R. Barry 7-4 Sea Pigeon | P. Muldoon | G. Richards, 11-0 ... R. Barry 7-4 Sea Pigeon, 5-3 Buich Sam, 4-1 Good Jedge, 6-1 Panmure, 10-1 others.

3.15 VITTORIA STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m 120yd) 2 00-00f0 Sellyowon | Mrs. Drydent, K. Oliver, B-12-0 ... C. Tinkiw 3 032-092 Don Wonder | J. ReOln | P. Chisman, 7-12-0 ... D. Milinro 1 112011 - Dramador | J. Bowness | J. Herdy, 8-12-0 ... S. Holkand 011 - Fly aye | J. Delerkin | W. A. Signhenson, 7-12-0 G. Fanikahr 7 6 021-733 West End Lad | C. Green | N. Crump, 6-12-0 ... P. Suckley 2-1 Fly Bye. 11-4 West End Lad, 7-3 Brumador, 6-1 Don Wonder, 2-1 Ballyowen. 3.45 JAMES JACKMAN VC HURDLE (Handicap : £816 : 24m) 1 41-1040 Frond Knight | B. | S. Hagger | C. Mitchell | 6-13-6 Mr. P. Milchell | 2 330-000 Avon Bey (C) | O. Nacdoneld | B. Macdoneld | 9-12-4 France | 6-13-6 France | 6-13-6

6 043032 Glarine (GR) | Mrs Surdon, F. Walton, 7:1.2 Mr J. Walton 101-42 irish Tony (CD) | Mrs Surdon, P. Chisman, 6:11.1 Nation 112-42 irish Tony (CD) | Mrs Surdon, P. Chisman, 6:11.1 Nation 112-42 | Mrs Surdon, P. Chisman, 6:11.1 Nation 122-42 | Cabouche (C) IT. Adams; T. Adams, 3:10-13 Nr P. Crops, 122-42 | Mrs Simple, 122-42 | Mrs Simple, 122-42 | Mrs Simple, 122-42 | Mrs A. Maclageart, 5:10-8 Mrs A. Maclageart, 122-42 | Mrs A. Maclageart, 5:10-8 Nr A. Mrs J. Kerly 7 Nr D. Greaves 122-42 | Mrs Simple, 122-42 |

Newcastle selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 1.15 Tee-Cee-Bae. 1.45 Knock Twice. 2.15 Comedy of Errors. 2.45 Sea Pigeon. 3.15 Don Wonder. 3.45 Irish Tony.

Doncaster selections

By Our Northern Correspondent

1.0 Rapid River. 1.30 Piccadilly Etta. 2.0 Taramess. 2.30 Town Head.

3.0 Whispering Grace. 3.30 SUPER NOVA is specially recommended.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.0 New Model. 1.30 Jacanta. 3.0 Gray God.

Park Lawn, ch c, by Lebso—Nellie Park (Mr G, Clegry), 11-12 Keep, b c, by Kisiron—Lepe (Mr D, Grolp), 11-0 A, Webby (20-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 8-1 Tommy Jos. 12-1
Montreal, 14-1 Crooms (4th). Zongalefo, 16-1 Soul Music, 20-1 Woodland
Warning, 53-1 Lumley Link III., 50-1
Adam's Brake. Artiul Guide. Blibo.
Gameral Ginarr Nutl. Glanville Prince,
Haddon Boy. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win. 32p: olarea. 13p. 16p. 22p. F. Winler, at Lambourn. 2l, 10l. Junmy One did not run.

3.10 (3.12) CHRITENHAM STARPLE-CHASA (Handica): E91B: 3m 1(+ iceman. gr d. by: Amber-Arctic Cearl (Mrs L. Brown): 8-10-1
K. B. White 14-1 + 1
Klivwigan, b g. by Vuigan—Kirdi-ette 1Mr H. Joel): 7-11-7
Whal a Buck. h s. by Royal Etick—Whal a Balay (Lord Vesicy): 7-10-0 ... J. Suthern (10-1): 3 ALSO RAN: 31 Credibility (f), 8-1 Boom Docker (4th), 20-1 Deblins Greeo, Prophrcy, 7 ran. TOTE: Win. 54p: claces. 250. 17p. dual (orecast, 50p. F. Rimell, at Severn Stokes. 11al. 61,

3.40 (3.43) COWLEY HURDLE (\$340: 3.40 (3.43) COWLEY HURDLE (2340:
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Hogan Mille, ch h, by Miralso—
Tiard III (Mr F. Clegg), 5-10-12
Iralahi's Owen, ch C, by Marker
Gwen—Broken Union (Mrs R.
Horrocks), 5-11-10
Charlis Pothese, B. R. Davies (7-2: 2
—irala Biddy M. by Spiritus
9-11-6. W. Smith 113-5. Iavi 2
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Zerawya, 12-1
Fine Finish Rose Royal 14th), TuaCany 19: 16-1 Okeford Common,
Greek Ancestor, Prince Artic, Téssien
Creak Ancestor, Prince Artic, Téssien
Lan. Geerile Coffée (pi. Henry Dee
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Lan. Commonde Tudor, Rockelaura,
Santa's Santa (pi. Satrolo, Sag-Cai,
TOTE: Win, £2.15; plares, £20. 21p. TOTE: Win, 62.15; places, 420, 21p. Mrs Kennard, at Taunton, 10]. TOTE BOUBLE: Rainvilly, keman; with, \$13.50. TREBLE: Golden Sol. Bladon, Hogan Hills; Win, £25.60. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All en-sargaments i dead: Kalinathos, Heden Glaire, Prinvond, Hoyal Manic, Adjudi-cator, Crown Lane, Carponicas.

Derby have to uphold a tradition that Book is happier without

Football Correspondent

Having overstepped the difficult hurdle of Atlético Madrid (In Madrid) by keeping their heads and nerves in the trembling business of sudden death penalties—e form of Russian roulette from the spot—Derby Couoty yesterday found themselves paired with Velez Mostar, of Yugoslavia, when the following draw for the third round of the Uefa Cup was mede round of the Uefa Cup was mede

Alex or Royal Antwero v Juventus. SC Naples v Banik Ostrava. SV Hamburg v Ilinamo Ilresden. Partizan Belgrade v Cologne. Borussis Mönchen Gladbach v Reel

Derby have a tradition to maintain. Since 1967 an English club have been in the fioal of this comhave been in the floal of this com-petition, Indeed winning it six years in succession through Leeds United, Newcastle United. Arsenal, Leeds again, Tottenham Hotspur and then Liverpool until Spurs broke the sequence by losing to Feyenoord last season in that ill-starred occasion wheo the North London supporters were involved supporters were involved s of riotous behaviour at

Romerdam ...
Derby are alone in their quest from England. Strong in the field are West Cermany, who are represented by Borussia Möncheo Gladbach—fioalists of 1973—SV Hamburg, Cologue and Fortuna Düsseldorf. This represents a formidable platoon. formidable platoon.

The meeting of Ajax, of Amsterdam, three times winners of the dam, three times winners of the European Cup, and Juventus, of Turin, represents a repeat of their European final of 1973 in Belgrade Ajax will play the return leg of their second tound tie against Royal Antwerp next Wednesday in Belgium; they are a goal up after the first game. Twente, of Enschede, who put out Ipswich Town, meet the Czechoslovak army Side, Dukle Prague.

These ries are to be played on November 27 and December 11.

November 27 and Determine 11.
The next draw for the quarterfinal stage of all three competitions—including the European Cup
and Cup-Winners' Cup—will be
mede on January 23. mede on January 23.

Today's league programme curiously enough brings Merseyside fece to face with North London in a couple of lop-against-bollom arguments—Liverpool, the leaders, against Arsenal, lying twenty-first, and Tottenham Hotspur, twentieth, against Everton, who are third. Oo paper it looks easy enough for Lancashire, but these effairs quite often have babil of going against the odds. e babil of going against the odds.

Liverpool, out of Europe, can turo their full attention to the turo their full attention to the domestic championship, for which porheps they are grateful io spite of a sensa of loss of interest and added revenue. Tooy Book, the Mancbester City manager, who bas recalled Tueart for his side to meet Stoke City—two clubs among the top five—has solid views on contoporal competition.

Remarking on the fact that Leeds will miss Hunter for the next six weeks or more because of the knee injury he received of the knee injury he received against Ujpest Dozsa in the European Cup on Wednesday, Mr Book admits that he is happy not to he in Europe.

in Europe.
"These extra fixtures make It very hard for a club", he said, "especially If they also have injuries to key players such as Bremner and Hunter at Leeds and McFarland at Derby. I feel that the extra pressure these games have put on teams like Liverpool, Leeds, Ipswich and Derby have helped

open the championship race to several other clubs who at the start of the season might have been considered outsiders. Any of 10 teams could win the

With Colin Bell playing well, Mr Book feels it could be City's year. "Colin is playing as well as at any time 1 can remember", Mr Book added. "He is at the right age, experience-wise, yet is still superbly fit. Nobody can get up and down the field the way be manages." Stoke bave one worty. Hudson will here e late teet on a Hudson will heve e late test oo a isg strain, but it is expected he will he there to contest the mid-field with Beli. Conroy could also

win a recall. With Hunter out, Leeds, lying nineteenth, will give Jordan, their centre forward, a fitness test on the ankle which kept him out against Ujpest. The eyes of the north-east of England will be on one plece only—Ayresome Park, where Middlesbrough, in sixth position meet Newsasthe United position, meet Newcastle United just up the coast. Passions run high up there on these occasions. It is a matter of local pride.

Yesterday's results Fourth division

Usncaster (0) 1 O'Callashan (1,673) Uncolw (1) 3 Graham Krzywicki Harding han Bales
Haywood 121
(1) 3 Torquay (0)
Rowles
d .15,126) BCHOOLS MATCH: Collingwood RUGBY UNION: Lydney 9, Brislo

RUGBY LEAGUE: Player's No Trophy Second round: Saiford 14 Bramley 9. First division: Castleford 24 Develoury 12.

Lewis extends his variety of conquests

Tennis Correspondent The Dewar tennis circuit bas maintained its reputation for re-veating some new star; oot of great significance in the galaxy as a whole, but engaging our attention with a brief glitter that suggests the possibility of a more enduring brightness. This year it is the turn of Richard Lewis, "Flapper" to his friends, who advanced to the last four at Cardiff a week are and yesterday did advanced to the last four at Cardiff a week ago and yesterday did
even better by beating Zeljko
Franulovic 3—6, 6—1, 6—2 to
reach the Edinburgh final.
Lewis is only 19 and this was
the best win of his career. But
this year be has won an exotic
variety of tournaments: at Mombass, Nairobi, Norwich, and Tarragons, together with uoder 21
events at Mancbester and Paris,
He bas also reached finals at gona, together with uoder 21 events at Mancbester and Paris, He bas also reached finals at Hampstead, Llanelli and Orlando. The structure of the came seldom permits youngsters like Lewis to have a crack at players of Franu-lovic's stature. "But whenever we get a chance, we do well", said

Lewis is 6ft 2in tall, left-handed, lives at Barner, and will shortly set out for his first tour of Australia and New Zealand. of Australia and New Zealand.
"He's young and strong and
ptomising", observed the laconic
Franulovic, an Inscrutably serene man who is nevertheless probably the only player who has actually punched lie Nastase (though many have wanted to). As a boy Lewis

wanted to see more of him. At long since lost the excitement of wanted to see more of mm. At that time he was a talented and enthusiastic all-round sportsman. But tennis became his prime inter-est, though his affections are still actively engaged by a complemen-

Franulovic mede no excuses. We knew his back had been bothering him. But it is an axiom of the sport that if a man is not fit be does not go on court: and that if be does go on court, then be is fit. Franulovic's game was unin-hibited, though his coocentration was obviously disrupted at a crucial stage in the third set. Lewis reached 3—1 with a sbot that looked an incb out. Franulovic reasonably wanted the linesman replaced. But after a three-minute delay and the intervention of the referee, he was not allowed to bave his way.

In the next game the same linesman called "out" when a shot hy Lewis looked clearly in, But that point mattered iess. Franulovic was missing a few sbots during this phase, whereas Lewis, first set, was reminding us of the enew maturity that has recently enabled him to sustain peak form for much longer periods than be used to find possible. Whatever happens today, Lewis will finish the "whisky circuit" with a more solid core of self-confidence. His opponent in the final is Mark Cox, who beat him in a good match at Cardiff. The women's event ends with another clasb

new discoveries. Miss Wade yesterday beat Mims Jausovec of Siovenia, 6—2, 7—6, in an arduously contested and gloriously rary pursuit, running. spectacular match.

The sturdy and tough little Yugoslav is solid and powerful with ber ground strokes and volleys, flexibly precise with her drops and lobs. She knits it all together with Instinctive tactical skill, and a courage and energy that seem inexhaustible. (She took two nasty falls last evening. The score gives little indication of the concentration and physical energy Miss Wade put Into a

energy Miss Wade put Into a withering performance that faltered only once: when she lost 12 points out of 14 early in the second set and was briefly afflicted by self-doubt.

Later Miss Wade flung down her racket in disgust after Miss Jausovec had served a double-fault that was not called. "Get on with the game". a spectator on with the game", a spectator shooted at Miss Wade. She was keyed up. She had to be. It was as if she were exerting every scrap of her strength to press down the lid of an over-full suitcase that refused to close.

refused to close.

MEN'S BINGLES: Semi-final round:
R. A. Lewis beal Z. Frantilovic | Yugoelavia| 3-6, 6-4, 6-2| M. Cox
beal T. Weithe (US), 6-3, 6-4,
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final
round: Miss J. M. Beldman | US| beat
Miss | Fernandez (Colombia) 6-4,
6-2; Miss S. V. Wada beat Miss M.
Jausovec | Yugoslavia| 1, 6-2, 7-5,
MEN'S OOUBLES: Semi-final round;
D. A. Loyd and S. Wardoys beal D.
Crawford | US| and R. N. Howe
| Australia| 6-7, 6-0, 7-5; Lewis
and P. Siviler beat J. Feaver (GB) and
P. Rodriguez (Chile), 6-3, 7-5

The Mappin plan for Wimbledon

CCPR discuss sponsorship

By Rex Bellamy

The trouble with people wbo make silly threats is that they sometimes have their bluff called and actually carry them out, rather than backing down. That is the most alarming aspect of the recent news that militant members of the Women's Tennis Association may consider boycotting Wimbledon unless as in the Hinted States champ. less, as in the United States champ-lonships, they are offered as much prize money as the men. Wimble-don are unlikely to be induidated. In the past few years there has been ample evidence that, at least in the sbort term, the occasion is

bigger than the players.

There are three other encouraging features. One is that the WTA members as a whole are less excitable than some of their leaders. able than some of their leaders—
including the WTA president,
Billie Jean King, may merely be
taking up an extreme position for
negotiating purposes. A third is
the growing international stature
of a boldly blunt moderate, Susan Mappin, chairman of the British WTA. Older and wiser than most of the players around her. she has swiftly become one of the most

corship next year, the Central Council of Physical Recreation announced yesterday that they are to boid a meeting to discuss the problem on December 12.

The top 100 commercial sports

talk on the subject.

Peter Lawson, secretary of the CCPR, said: "Many sports are concerned at what could be a serious downtorn in sponsorship. The CCPR will be making recommendations regarding the need for commercial sponsorship to be fully recognized by both Government and television."

He added: "Private industry provides more than double the

HONGKONG: K. Rosewell (Australia)
beat R. Carmichael (Australia). 6—1,
6—5; O. Parum (New Zealand) beat
P. Denil (Australia). 6—1,
6—5; O. Parum (New Zealand) beat
P. Denil (Australia). 6—1,
6—5; A. T. 6—6; J. NewCombo (Australia).
6—1, 6—2; B. Estil and All Case
(Australia) beat R. Tanner (US) and
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(Alastralia) beat R. Tanner (US) and
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(Alastralia) beat R. Gase
(Australia) beat R. Tanner (US) and
(Alastralia) beat R. Tanner (US) and
(El Alarcel (Egypt): 6—2, 6—8, 6—2.
STOCKHOLM: B. Borg beat M.
OTAINES, 6—1, 6—1; G. Villas heat
R. Ramirez, 6—1, 6—2; A. Ashe beat
M. Riessen, 7—6, 6—3.
COPENHAGEN: King's Cuo: Honmark beat Poland

COLOUMOUN SCULLS: II. Sturms (Lady Margaret) best J. McLeod (Lody Margaret) by 58ec. BUBHE-POX FRESHMAN acculls: W. Sayer (Fitzwilliam) best F. Sness (Petarhouse) by 30sec in 8min 50sec.

For the Record

Tennis

Ice hockey

Rowing

popular, respected, and initial figures in British tennis. All this seemed improbable when, after winning the British under-21 champlonship unseeded in 1966, she receded to the relain 1966, she receded to the relative obscurity of physical education studies and teaching. But in 1972, she took up full-time tennis with the backing of Bassett's, the Sheffield sweet company. She quickly forced ber way into the British ranking list, and this year became a Wightman Cup doubles player in baroess with Lesiey Charles and reached the singles final of six tournements and beat Françoise Durr at Forest Hills.

She was 27 on Thursday during Sbe was 27 on Thursday during the Dewar tournament at Edinburgh. In the morning she played football: the flick and nudge variety that, in keeping with her nature, kept the bail on the move rather than arresting it for the vanity of fancy footwork. "Get stuck in I" kept ringing across the pitch in her mild but instantly ideotifiable Yorkshire accent. In the afternoon she played tennis the afternoon sbe played termis and in the evening there was a party at which, as usual, she was the most energetic and durable

money given to sports by govern-ments. The commercial sponsor needs e better deal. I am con-vinced that taxation advantages must be given to those whose money keeps sport alive in this country."

Yesterday, Rothmans Pall Mail,

announced they were cutting £40,000 off their sponsorship bill by pulling out of the British hard courts Tennis Championships and the Hoylake Open tournament.

Viyella confirmed that they will not continue to support the PGA Close Championship; Benson and Hedges are doubtful about underwriting the British Professional Match play Championship; and Creen Shield Trading Stamps stated they were likely to pull out of two tennis tournaments next year.

Cricket

Snooker

swinger of the lot. Not the least of Miss Mappin's virtues is ber ability to "s muck in ", "It's disgusting that Forest Hills and Wimbledon should be used as a form of blackmail", she says, emphasizing that these are her own views and not necessarily her own views and not necessarily those of bet members. "The obvious thing now is that, the women having said this, the men will say that if there is equal prize money, they will boycott Wimbledon as well. So, all they will succeed in doing is ruining a tournament that has made tennis what it is and has made a lot of what it is and has made a lot of also lose two weeks' earnings.

"Tennls has come a long way in the last five years. The train's going so fast it will come off the rails if they're not careful. They should slow down a bit. I believe in trying to liaise, rather than demanding things. But Billie Jean has got this thing about Wimbledon—and it has made her what she is today. She's always talking about what 'we' want: when she means what she personally, wants. There should be a free vote.

Boxing **McAlinden**

Danny McAlinden's ill-fated Danny McAinden's ill-rated British beavyweight championsi. p bout with Bunny Johnson has been postponed for the third time. The British Boxing Board of Control announced yesterday that they bad called off Monday's contest because Johnson is suffering from a virus lofection.

virus lofection.

Previous attempts to stage the bout have been stopped by Mc-Alinden breaking a thumb and also catching infloenza. Yesterday the board announced: "Jobnson has been suffering from a virus infectioo and is unable to box at the World Sporting Club on Monday. He has been seen by the board's medical officer, Dr A. Whiteson, and by another doctor nominated by Mir Jack Solomons on bebalf of the World Sporting Club.

Hill will go on driving in Formula I races

Graham Hill ended speculation about his imminent retirement at 45 from the sport yesterday. The former world champion said: "I heve no plans to stoo driving. Obviously, there are many problems to sort out before next seeson. But you can take it from me that I shall be running that Embassy Lola team and driving in the world champiouship series."
Hill, the world champion in 1962 and 1968, managed and drove in his own team last season. But lack of success led to suggestions that this would be his last season.

Third delay to and Johnson

Motor racing

Cricket

MCC find the young can be very trying

Cricket Correspondent

Melbourne, Nov 8 After dismissing Redpath for

After dismissing Redpath for only one at the start of their match against Victoria bere this morning MCC spent the rest of an undistinguished day trying to work their way through a succession of young men still with their names to make in Anstralian cricket. By close of play Victorie were 267 for eight. All MCC's bowlers looked in

All MCC's bounders looked in need of the outing, as is only to be expected so early in the tour. Redpath's wicker went to Arnold. Knott making a diving, one-handed catch in front of first stip as Redpath aimed to drive. The fact that Bed James are on the fact that Bed James are on the fact. that Redpath was on the front foot wheo be was out eppeared to have no message for MCC, whose incli-For a small crowd that was as much dwarfed by the vast stadium as the spectators ere for the university football match at

Wembley Stillman and Bright supplied the best entertainment. There was some agile fielding by Lloyd and by Luckhurst, who took a splendid low careb at short leg off the last ball of the day, and a good stirt from Titans, who time and again induced the sweep but was consistently unsuccessful with his appeals for leg-before. With Greig bowling exclusively at medium pace, as though there were not enough of that already, the over rete was no more than 12 to the hoor.

Already this year 36 inches of rain bave fallen in Melbourne, as against the annual average of 25, so that the outfield was heavy and the pitch dreadfully allow. For MCC the pitch dreadfully alow. For MCC to be seen at anything like their best they are going to need a lot more bone in the ground. Today nothing at any tima made so much as a thud as it entered Knott's gloves. Not that this dissuaded Willis from wasting a good deal of energy trying to get the ball to fly. A lot of early runs came off the hook stroke, Stillman being ever eager to play it.

man put one in mind of Davison, of Leicestershire, Yallop of Yard-ley, of Worcestershire, and Baldry ley, of Worcestershire, and Baldry of Radley, of Middlesex. Having made 61 in not much more than two bours Stillman was howled bitning across the lioe of e ball of full length from Willis. Stillman is a natural games player with a nice sense of timing and a just of confidence. One stroke off the back foot divised as half herely short foot, played to e ball barely sbort of a length, went like a rocket into the covers, which, off this pitch, was quire an achievement.

Sieler, a left-hander, was caught at the wicket sparring at Greig;
Yallop, another ieft-hander, was
caught et secood sllp, elso oft
Greig, efter playing ooe or two
good drives. Greig woold have bad
Baldry, too, before be had scored,
had be been given out caught et
the wicket. Baldry seemed as surprised as anyone to be given InFor MCC this was offset when
Scholes was given run out, again
to most people's surprise. Lloyd,
running in from cover, was the
fielder; bestation between Scholes at the wicket sparring at Greig;

here and in South Australia they have been young and of no distinc-

tion themselves as cricketers. One of the curiouser aspects of the tour so far is bow few batsmen have been out in single figures in the two first-class matches. lo Adelaide, where 32 wickets fell, there were only six. Today Red-path was the only one. That is a sure sign of a dead pitch. Baldry had made 40 by the time Titmus bad made 40 by the time Titmus bad him caught at slip off bat and pad. Tamblyn bad made 17, mostly off a hurst of honncers from Lever, when he was ceught et silly mid-off.

Frustrated in their efforts to bring Victoria's innings to a quick end, MCC were allowing their feelings to show by now. There was soddenly more than one captain on the field. A mishit book by Tamblyn which cocked up close to the wicket was put down by Luckhnrst, who mede a late dash for it from backward short leg. The other catch to be dropped

was by Willis, who bad misjud.

e skier at long leg.

The best catch was Luckhur off the last ball, to end a lit innings by Bright, an all roun, who played for Ramsbottom. who played for Ramsbottom seasoo in the Lancashire Lead and toured New Zealand earthis year with the Australian as an all-rounder. That The should finish the day by gethim out was only just. The alooe showed moch subtley provided much contrast of pitch which called for both.

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VICTORIA—First Innings

R. Redpath, c Knott, b Arnold

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Baldry, c Flatcher, b Timms

Sright, c Luckhurst, b Timms

Tambiyn, c Greig, b Arnold

H. N. Watker, not ool

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MCC. *J. H. Edrich, D. L.
Lioyd, B. W. Luckhurst, K.
Fleicher, A. W. Greig, *A. P. e.
F. J. Titmus, G. G. Arnold, P.
R. G. O. Willis.

Rugby Union

Skilful boot could continue Munster habit Good club matches and

From Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Limerick, Nov 8 A slimmer Barry McGann, who is said to have lost a couple of stones in weight, will be using his highly skilful boot to put the ball behind the enemy lines at Thomond Park tomorrow, the Munster forwards will be chasing it like howing banshees, and the All Blacks will know exactly what to expect.

Munster water parts it is significant to expect. Munster make a habit of giving Munister make a nabit of giving touring sides the roughest passage, and, with their Irish lock, Moss Keane, coming through a fitness test this evening, their eyes must be set on an unusual distinction. Irish teams have often run the All Parlaments have often run the All Parlaments have been but none ass

Blacks mighty close, but none has ever managed to beat them. No doubt we will be seeing to-morrow, as near as makes little difference, the team that New difference, the team that New Zealand will field in the international egainst Ireland a fortnight bence. It knows well, bow much remains to be proved after the almost unrecognizable performance put up in the opening game against Combined Universities last Wed-

There must be some disquiet in the New Zealand camp about the match readiness of one of their key players, Peter Whiting, who is reported to be about a stone over his fighting weight. He has not trained since a knock in Wednestrained since a knock in wednesday's game stirred up a niggling
and persistent thigh injury, but the
management say he is almost certain to take his place at lock.

The prop, Kent Lambert, who
burt a shoulder on Wednesday,
took a bystander's part in today's
scrummaging practice. Apart from

these two, everyone in the party

tandards, e distinctly haphazard

look.

The forwards spent much of the time in lineout practice, most of the ball. with Whiting a spectator, being thrown to the front—to the lock. Macdonald, at number three, or to the loose head prop, Tanner, at two. The backs spun the ball briskly down the line when it came but spent much of their morning, like ecolytes, kicking their heels and waiting for the next opportunity to get involved. In the soft autumnal air at least there was no danger of their getting frost bitten. getting frost bitten.

Tomorrow's pack, with Callesen standing in for Whiting, scrummaged briefly against seven-man opposition, and defensive measures are briefly absenced arrives the were briefly rehearsed against the McGann bombardment. I saw no rehearsal of midfield ploys, beyond the intrusion of Karam into the line, but Duncan Robertson, who will be playing his first match as Sid Going's partner, handled the ball beautifully and mostly was taking his service on the burst. The centre, Bruce Robertson, has looked as sharp as anybody in training here.

Two of the seven Munster inter nationals, the props, O'Callaghan and Waldron, though no longer in the first finsh of youth, should be durable enough to test the mettle of the All Blacks' front row. And, with the opposition patently short of beight at the tail of the lineout. Terry Moore, the current Irish number eight, can expect to be busy un the Munster throw ins. The centre, Coleman, who has had some fluid on a knee, was

was fully fit for another training snother to survive the thorough period that wore, by current home workout conducted by Tom Kiernan. A recent convert, like Keane, from Gaelic football—he was in the All-Ireland Final lest year—be was subjected to some fierce tack-ling under the Shannon cinb lights. Munster's attitude to rugby was always realistic. But, however slickly the three-quarters moved in omight's training, it will be surprising if they are required for anything very constructive in which we have the starter of the surprising in the starter of the surprising if they are required for anything very constructive in whack

It was interesting to watch a schoolboys match in Cork on Wednesday—as a pipe opener before the big game—and to note how habits are ingrained young. Every sort of possession, good, had or indifferent was kicked into the air with a healthy realish with a bealthy relish.

Munster are hoping for a " mce soft Irish day." which includes just enough drizzle to make the ball greasy. There have been some local regrets that the pitch is mudless, thoroughly well grassed, and likely to play firm.

On the last three occesions that Munster have met this touring side the scores (Ali Blacks first) have been, 6—3, 6—3, and 3—3. Karam's late penalty goal saved the tourists' skins in 1972-73.

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: Behemians: M. Kesna : Lanadowne;
C. Tucker : Shannon: T. Moore (Hishfield), S. Oeerins: I. Garryowen:
NEW ZEALANDERS: J. Karam: B.
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queueing in all parts

By Gordon Allan

In the south-west and north, the county championship; in the south-east the national knockout compenition. Such are the principal ingredients of the rogby programme this weekend for those wbo can only follow the New Zealanders and South Africans from a distance. Gloncestershire, last

county champions, play Cornwall at Bristol today and Lancashire, at Bristol today and Lancasum, last season's runners-up, play Northumberland at Gosforth. Corowall have not beaten Gloucestershire since 1968. It would be no surprise if Gloucestershire and Lancashire reached the semi-final round again. For the semi-final round again. Por Lancashire, whose new coach (in succession to Joho Burgess) is Kenneth Jones, a former Manchester and Lancashire wing three-quarter, the decisive match may turn out to be the one against Yorkshire at Bradford on November 23. Both are unbeaten so far, but Yorkshire's results have been more convincing.
Three knockout matches are being played tomorrow: Rossiyn Park v London Welsh at Roe-

hampton, Aylesbury v London Scottish at Aylesbury, and Maid-stone v London Irisb at Maidstone. Roehampton at least should be crammed, stalls, gallery and gods. Three Welsh players did not train on Thursday night and wili have firness tests today. They are Hullin (scrum half), who has had a beavy cold, and Geoffrey Evans flock forward and captain) and Taylor (flank), who bave had leg

Western returns at scrum has Paul Anderson, who has capthe Jondor All Blacks, con on a flank. Park have problems among the loos wards and Anderson, e Jon student, is travelling special this match. The only fitness concarns McKay on the left.

By the end of this month: ought to bave pieced to something like their stronges John Williams, the British full back, is expected home South Africa the week after Keith Hughes, the interest centre, is regalning match The stands by tomorrow in c emergency; and the stand o Bob Phillips, who has be volved in medical studies the stands by tomo start training again shortly If London Irisb plans, go out a hirch, Lavery will be right wing for them at Mair He is playing for Munster and Irish have arranged to f back early, Ricbard Rea, the captain, moves from flan centre, Davey, an Oxford B 1972, comes in on a flank Kennedy hooks. Michael 1 Scottisb side at Aylesbury. tish bave lost their last five

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There are good club max
all parts. Among the be
Coventry v Northampton at
don Roed, Swausea v Llanell Helen's, Melrose v Hawick Creenvards, Leicester v Cam University at Welford Road.

Surrey again draw deeply from wells of experience der Lali, a Kenyan international who played in the first World Cnp at Barcelona. His recent successes with Hampshire have been achieved in close association with Mohinder Singh Kenth; both are stylish ball players with high scoring potential. Hertfordshire, the champions, seem to be in no danger of losing their position in group two of the eastern division, but they should have a fairly hard match against Bedfordshire at St Albans. Hertfordshire's match last week against Cambridgeshire was postponed because of bad weather and they will need to make the best use of their resources while they have them.

By Sydney Friskin

A close look at the bockey fix-tures suggests a crucial weekend for some teams engaged in the county champlonship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, and the London Leagne. The time has come, it seems, for swift percep-tion and bold decision for the purpose of survival.

The position of the two groups in the southern division of the county championship is free from complication. In group one Buckinghamshire, having won both their matches, need only a draw against Kent tomorrow to finish on top. Judged by their form they have a good chance of winning. In group two the most important match is at Surbiton, where Surrey need to win in order to survive. Hampshire need only to draw. Not for the first time bave Surrey been in this predicament and, as in the past, they will draw deeply from wells of experience. It should be a matter of some concern to them that Horst is not 100 per cent fit which accounts for

them.
Fortunes bave been fluctuating somewhat in the Midlands section, where the result of the match hetween Staffordshire and Nottinghamshire at Wombourne could be crucial to both sides. Likewise Warwickshire will have to beat Shropshire to keep their chances alive. per cont fit, which accounts for the fact that his name was written during the week among the reserves. His place at right half is taken by Salisbury. The team is well stocked with talented players.

Mucb of the luterest in the London Leagne revolves around Beckenbam and Guildford, the only teams with 100 per cent records. Beckenbam are at home today to Dulwich, end Guildford are away at Reading. Oxford University's 1-0 victory over Richmond on Wednesday. Hampshire, who defeated Middlesex by 2-1 last week, have a match-winning striker in Ravinnesday might have taken some people by surprise.

Show jumping

Murphy highest in American puissance event

New York, Nov 8 .- An American, Dennis Murphy, rlding Do Right, won the pulssance compe-tition at the national borse show here by clearing 7ft 1in. There were 13 entries for the first round at Madison Square Garden last night and 11 bad no faults. Eight of these fell back to the minor placings after the first jump-off.

wall to win the event and take most of the £800 prize money. The United States head the team

The United States head the team competition, which ends on Tuesday, with 24 points, followed by Britain with 22, France are third with eight. West Germany's sole competitor, Hendrick Snoek, bas six points and Campion four. The former world champion, David Broome, of Britain, leads the Individual competition with 22 points, 10 more than Murphy.—Reuter.

Pumping and sculling give good airing by IYRU By John Nicholls So far, so good, but the

Yesterday's meeting of the permanent committee brought to a close the annual gathering in London of the International Yacbt Racing Union. For the past week specialist sub-committees have been discussing mencels. been discussing proposals from national authorities and other bodies, yesterday their recommen-dations were put to the permanent committee for ratification.

placings after the first jump-off.

Edward Campion, an Irlshman, on Ashbourne, faulted at 6ft 10in to take third place, leaving an all United States jump-off between Rodney Jenkins, on Idle Dice, and Murphy, who has only tecently appeared on the international jumping circuit. Idle Dice cleared the wide spread but took the blocks off the wall with his front booves. Do Right responded with effortless jumps over the spread and wall to win the event and take a set of guidelines on minimum (safety) equipment for pleasure

that long been appreciated that eventually there is likely to be government legislation, on at least national level relating to the least national level relating to the use and equipment of small boats. Indeed, some countries already have compulsory registration of pleasure boats. It was proposed that the IYRU should enticipate such legislation and attempt to have its guidelines adopted at international level. international level.

strong opposition to the being involved in this fr activity from some permane: mittee members. They fe the Union's proper busine yacht racing and not p manoeurvring. The racing rules committee

unhappy that some recent thon ocean races have been tised as being sailed under racing rules, with the race vers then allowing flagran breaking without penalty. sgreed that the sailing lostr for future events of this should state that their rul cally based on those of the with certain exceptions to The exceptions deemed to be Rules observance, or rathe observance, in general had airing, together with ab methods of propulsion. The

tect was causing concern to the Pinn and 470 classes. The were worried about pumpi-the practice of urging a boar by rapidly pulling the sails out, while there is appare growing practice in the 47 of sculling boats along wirudder blade in the raisection. Further discussion thought to be necessary, beobvious that this form of cc. ing these practices will be di

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Burnley v Birmingham Carlisle v West Ham U Chelsea v Leicester Coventry v Leeds Derby v Q.P. Rangers Luton v Sheffield U Manchester C v Stoke

Middlesbrough v Newcastle Tottenham H. v Everton Wulverhampton v Ipswich

Second division

Aston Villa v Nntts Co Bristol City v Manchester U Huli C v Fulham Miiiwali v Bolton Norwich v Bristol R Nottingham F v Oldham Orient v Cardiff Oxford v Portsmouth Sheffield W v York C

Southampton v West Brom A

Sunderland v Blackpool

Third division

Aldershot v Charlton Brighton v Swindon Bury v C Palace (3.15) Gillingham v Halifax Huddersfield v Colchester Peterborough v Bleckburn BBC 1 Plymouth v Watford Port Vale ▼ Chesterfield Preston v Southend Walsall v Bournemouth

Wrexham v Bereford

F.A. CHALLENGE VASE: First round. replay: Clact: 1 Town v Witham (2.00).

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUB:
Boston United v Skeingendale: Fjortwood v Morecambe: Galisborouch v
Bangor City. Caleshead United v South
Uverpool: Mosaley v Macclestield
Northwich vi. v Baston: Scarborouch
y Barrow. Stafford Rangers v Nober-

Fourth division

Rochdale v Cambridge

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Ordinion: Chelmasord v Guidford Oorkino: Dariford v Yeovil: flover v Burion; Grantham v Maidaione 12-301; Keitering v Romford; Nunsaion v Barnel; Welidaiona v Tellord United; Wesmouth v Wimbledon. First Oivision: North: Sarty v Zanbury: Bromsgrove v Himbury v Zanbury: Bromsgrove v Himbury: Bodford: Milton Keynes: Kidderninster v Zanbury: Bromsgrove v Himborouth v Tamworth; Wortester v Uninobrouth v Tamworth; Wortester v Uninobrouth v Tamworth; Wortester v Uninobrouth v South: Andover v Bideford: Andover v Bideford:

Cross-country running RAF v Cambridge University v Easiern Gountles (at Hallom) Oxford University v Coventry Godiva v Leicester Corlanian (at Oxford). Essex Basgle Open Relay | at Chigwell Row). United Hosoitals v Thames Hare and Nounds | al Cobham | South of the Thames Jupier Champioo-anip (21 Croydon). Road running

Rracknell Open 10 miles Race (at Brack-nell SC) Women's National Ralay Championship (at Derby). Dewar Cup (at Bdinburgh).

Pootball: Pocus (12.35)
Racing: Cheitenham races at 1.0, 1.30, 2.5, 2.40.
Badminton: Ladbroke Trophy (1.10, 2.15, 4.0)
Weightlifting: Creal Britain v China (1.40, 2.50, 4.0)
Rugby League: Oldham v Bradford Northern (3.15)
Pootball: Match of the Day (10.30) Pootball : Match of the Day (10.30)

BBC 2 Rugby : Gloucestershire v. Cornwall

Scottish first division

Bradford C v Barnsley Aberdeen v Partick division Brentford v Mansfield Airdrie v Arbroath Alloa v St Mirren (2.30) Crewe v Southport Avr v St Johnstone Darlington v Hartlepool Clyde v Matherwell Exeter v Scunthorpe Dundee United v Celtic

> Morton ▼ Kilmarnock Rangers v Dundee Rugby league PLAYER'S NO. 6 TROPHY: Second Round; Oldham v Bradford Northern 12.30)

> Walking Enfield Harriers Open 7 miles (at Kingsmead School, Enfield, 2.30). Cambridga University v Oxford eno Cambridga GS :at Wortington: Oxford University v Nota GC :at Hollinwell: Brancasiar GC v Cambridge University

Brancaster GC v Cambridge University Stymles. Wolding GC v Oxford University Elivots. Ruwing Lone Blatance Sculls. Bank Schools Regatta

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Invision: Lee v Cambridge University of Hampstead. St Heliar v London University.

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First Olvision: Healon Mersey v Cheadle, Mallor v Sheffield University. Old Hulmetsrs v Old Wacrolans. South Menchester & w v Old Stoofordiana. Stockport v Ashton. Urmston v Manchester V Investor v Manchester.

Grimsby v Tranmere Television highlights

Pootball: Preview (12.3S) Racing: Doncaster races at 1.30. 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Newcastle races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. Tennis: Dewar Cup (3.10) Wrestling: Leamington Spa promotion (4.0)

BA tomorrow FOOTBALL: Big Match (2.0)

Scottish second

Berwick v Meadowbank (2.30) ... Brechin v Strangaer Newport v Stockport (3.15) Dunfermline v Hibernian Falkirk v Cowdenbeath Hamilton v East Fife Queen of Sth v Montrose Queen's Park y Stenhousemuir ...

> ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First Mivision:
> Basking v Havas: Bromley v Woking:
> Dulwich Hamlet v Walton and Hershem:
> Riord v Stoogh: Kingalonian v Sution
> United; Leatherhead v Bishop's Stori-ATHENIAN LEAGUE: First Division: Edmonlon-Haringey v Redrill: Grays Athletic v Warthing: Romehurch v Eastburne United: Leichworth v Leyton 12.15; Mariow v Ertih and Bolvedere: Russib Manor v Alton Town 12.15; Wembley v Ware.

> Raith v Albiou

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: (2.50): Old trdinlans v Old Cholmelatans; Old Carlon Woods v Lancing 0.3.; Old Carlon Vold Education (1) Old Education (

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OTHER MATCHES: Bank of England v Old Kingstonlan Martiels: Barnat v Tereham; Brighton v Lewos; Canlarbury v Clittonville; Havani v Praeding; Mariburd V Clittonville; Havani v Praeding Mariburd V Clittonville; Havani v Praeding Mariburd Worthing. CLUNTY CHAMPIONWOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Bedford CPB v Bedfordshire:
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Rugby Union Tour match Munsier v Limerick).

County championship Chashire v Hurham (a) Park. 2.50: Cumberland Forkshire (a) Kendai, 2.50) Foreshire v Cornwall (a) Brist Ooth, 2.50: Somersel v Bath. 2.45). Bath. 2.45).
CLUE MATCHES:
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Bridgend v Nesh (3.15)
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Cardiff College of Education
Chellennam v Bedford (2.50
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Cardiff College of Education v G
Ghellennam v Bedford (2.50)
Coventry v Northampion
Cross Keys v Ebbw Vyle (3.15
Obvonport Servicas v Barnstapls
Fylde v Sale (2.30)
Glasgow H.B.F.P. b Cala (2.40)
Guys Hoeoliai v Streatham/C
Harlequina v Richmons (2.50)
Headingley v Bradford (2.50)
Hoseley v Cabucester
Month of College (2.50)
Mossley v Glavester
New Brighton v Waterloo
Northarn v West Hartlepool (2.5)
Nottingham v Bath
Nunezton v Glavester
O.M.T.'s v Old Whitglidans
O.Trell v Pontypool (4.0)
Oxford University v Blackheath (
Roundbay v Helica (2.50)
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Saracons v Wagps (2.50)
South Wales Police v Tonnton (2.41)
South Wales Police v Tonnton (2.42)
South Wales Police v Tonnton (2.43)
Torquay Athletic v Plymouth Alb
Treedgar v Bridgwater & Also
Watsonians v Jordannill (2.45)
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Private-sector funding of the new investment bank would seem to overcome objections from the left wing of the Labour Party, who feared that any government-supported bank of this kind would cut across the proposad National Enterprise Board's objective of state equity stakes in companies. If the FFI is used for the new

investment bank, one possi-bility is that it would borrow long-term money from the City institutions and that the clear-ing banks would increase their equity in FFL

An alternative approach would be for the Bank of England to return part or all of the special deposits of the bank-ing system to enabla the clearing banks to on-lend these funds under an investment bank

Tha idea then might be that FFI can make available mediumloans-possibly up to seven years—at commercial rates to companies who are unable to raise new money be-cause of the depressed state of the fixed-interest and equity

Our Industrial Editor writes: A suggestion that banks and other financial institutions should be encouraged to provide new medium and long-term finance with deferred repayment of principal bas been put to the Chancellor by the British Mechanical Engineering Con-

The confaderation, which speaks for 8,000 engineering companies, says in a document sent to Mr Healey and circu-lated in the City that its indus-

First National Bank of Chicago bave cut their prime lending rates to 101 per cent from 101 per cent, effective from Tues-

These reductions were widely

expected in view of the easier monetary policies now being pursued by the Federal Reserve System. Bankers believe further reductions in interest rates will

be seen over the next few weeks.

While the Fed is moving to counter the deepening recession

there were indications today that

the White House may ease its

Office of lanagement and Bud-get, said daily meetings were taking place with President Ford

to consider how to cut the cur-

tent yaar's budget and plan the 1976 fiscal budget, which

starts next July.

The President, Mr Ash said, will announce "specific proposals" for bringing the budget for 1975 below the \$300,000m (£130,500m) level within the next few weeks, but this will result in a possible deficit of about \$5,000m to \$6,000m.

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President Ford bas repeatedly said that the fiscal 1976 budget

will be balanced, but today Mr Asb refused to make such a com-

mitment, noting only that "we

bave to move towards a balanced budget ".

Mr Roy Ash, Director of the

tough budget stand.

Citibank prime rates

down again-to $10^{\frac{1}{2}}$ pc

'a complete muddle' By Margaret Stone After five months of suspense the 30,000 policyholders of the failed Nation Life Insurance long-term investments with overdrafts. It must have access

Nation Life

company have received a progress report from the liquida

tor, Mr Gerbard Weiss. It is

The investigations have re-

vesled that the situation is far from clear-cut, and it now

appears that several matters

will first have to be resolved by the cours before there is

any hope of a rescue operation being mounted by the insurance industry.

court, it is not yet possible to pay either death or income

It has been an open secret

that for some time the actu-aries examining Nation Life's

affairs were baving difficulty in putting a fair valuation on

the company's assats.

The situation is a complete

muddle", Mr Weiss said last pight. And further problems

have emerged now on the

The assumption that claims by the property bondholders are

self-balancing against the value of the properties allocated to the bond is now in doubt.

The difficulty arises in that

the 1958 Insurance Companies Act was drafted before the emer-

gence of property bonds and there is no effective legislation

to cover them in the present

culties with the 1973 Insurance

Companies Amendment Act in

respect of the liquidation of the

The regulations under this part of the Act are still being

prepared so once egain the

nsurance company.

Mr Weiss is also baving diffi-

property bond side.

Without direction from the

not encouraging.

situation

Poor initial cash flow from new projects and worries that a fall in inflation rates may produce unsatisfactory yields are among the factors mentioned. Finance at interest rates linked to market levels and with deferred repayment of principal would deal with the present un-acceptable negative cash flow in the early years of many new investment projects.

to long and medium term fin-

ance on different terms than

Declaring that liquidity prob-lems of the industry will get worse and investment will be further curtailed unless the Gov-ernment moves swiftly, the con-federation says that a coherent set of measures would meet

with the industry's support. The Chancellor is recommended either to remova controls on profit margins or to adopt inflation accounting prin-ciples for calculating profits.

Other proposals include per-mitting all wage costs increases to be treated as allowable costs for price control purposes and allowing appreciation in stocks or working capital as an offser

in calculating taxable income.
"Unless action is taken, the effects on policy decisions by prudent managements will lead to the adoption of investment policies likely to result in un-acceptable levels of unemployment, a reduction of output, and to e damaging reduction in the balance of payments which last year amounted to £800m in favour of British mechanical engineering exports", the con-

defence spending in the new Congress, but Mr Ash said that in constant 1975 dollar terms

the defence budget has fallen to

\$88,000m this year from \$134,000m in 1968 and "the pos-sibilities of further reducing

Ash said, centred on the rapid

rise in government transfer pay-ments, producing a redistribu-tion of income, such as revenue

sharing and social welfare. The

only way the 1976 budget could

be balanced was either by cut-

ting social welfare programmer

It seems unlikely that the

President or Congress will accept either of these alterna-

tives. Conservative estimates suggest that the 1976 budget will

total more than \$330,000m.

taxes on corporations, had been too high and on individ-uals too low, be suggested. If this is to be the basis for

new tax reform proposals from the White House, then a big clash with the Democratic Party-controlled Congress is inevitable. Mr Ash said be would be seeing the President

later today to talk about tax

The Administration believed

or raising taxes.

The main budget problem, Mr

defence no longer exist."

ctual path that anyone can take in the present situation is un-Meantime the assets of the company are being administered with actuarial requirements in mind on the assumption that the company will be taken over as a going concern. This action could well be jeopardizing the capital From Prank Vogl
Washington, Nov 8
First National City Bank and most government departments could be further reduced. Many

liquidated.
Urgent talks have been called with both the Government and industry in an attempt to resolve some of these doubts and the legal delays they imply. But un-less they are successful "there would appear to be no early prospect of a satisfactory solution", Mr Weiss says.

eration of Building Trades Employers. Mr Foster urged the Govern-

ment to take urgent measures to stimulate both public and private building sectors. Orders for new work had fal-

len in real terms by some 40

per cent since spring 1973, he said. "Unemployment in the industry now stands at well over 100,000 nationally and this could easily treble by spring of next year."

An inquiry conducted by the federation revealed that by March almost 75 per cent of

values if, as it turns out, the

company does have to be finally

Small Heath men heckle Mr Benn on aid to Meriden cooperative

By Edward Tawnsend Clear signs of hostility from workers at Norton Villiers Triumph's Small Heath factory

in Birmingham are threatening the success of the government-backed workers' cooperative at NVI's Meriden motor cycle

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, who made a hurried trip to Birmingham yesterday in an attempt to persuade the 1,200 workers that the scheme did not threaten their jobs, was given a rough reception. He was left with no doubt that the Small Heath workers were bitter at the Government's were batter at the Government's
decision to pour £4.9m of state
aid into the cooperative. During
a factory meeting, Mr Benn was
constantly heckled and pressed
by workers to give assurances
about future job security.
Shop stewards at the plant

wera expected later to confirm their opposition to the Cooperative plan until the Government provided guarantees that more cash would be made available

for expansion at Small Heath. The attitude of the Small Heath men is the last remaining stumbling block in the way of the cooperative The cooperative's workers, at

present numbering 300, expected to get the go-shead— and the first government cheque-following approval of export guarantees worth £8m given by the Export Credits Guarantee Department to NVT. Under the agreement with the cooperative. NVT is to market machines made at Meriden.

But on Tuesday, when Mr Benn met stewards from NVT's Small Heath, Birmingham, and Wolverbampton factories and the cooperative representatives, the Small Heath men again voiced their disquiet. They They appear to have believed that the £8m provided additional support for their jobs.

Mr Benn bas said previously that be would listen to objections to the cooperative plan, but would not necessarily give assurances to NVT workers

Mr Denis Poore, NVT's chairman, has made it clear throughour the 15 months of negotiarions that the company would not sign the deal until full agreement was forthcoming After the meeting Mr Benn said: "I have got to go away and discuss what I beve learnt

today with all parties con-cerned. I think that the longterm interests of all of them lie in working together to re-create an expansionist British motor cycle industry, and if we can get over the understand-able suspicions of the past, we can make it a very great

He thought that Meriden was nearer starting production because this week we have

got to grips with some of the real problems.

Despite the atmosphere at the meeting Mr Bill Checkley, shop steward leader, later said they got more out of Mr Benn than they had hoped. The future for Small Heath, the fac-tory at Wolverbampton, and also Meriden, looked better.

Tax load blamed for investment slowdown

By Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial

Correspondent Dr F. B. Jones, chairman of the mechanical engineering little Neddy said in Leeds yester-day that the primary cause of problems in Britain's mechanical engineering industry was the lack of investment per employee

compared with other countries. The increase in what investment there was each year was abysmal compared with either Germany, Japan or the United

States. Dr Jones told guests at the annual lunch of the Yorkshire and Humbersida region of the Ringineering Industries' Association that the basic cause of the divergence in investment was the total tax load on the industry imposed by the Government.

It came out as about twice that imposed on the Japanese industry and over one-third more than that imposed on German industry.

He produced figures showing

thet the total direct tax loed was now about 40 per cent of added value, and this came to an everage of £1,000 an employee or a total of £1,000m for the mechanical engineering industry

Employers say building industry could

face its worst slump since the Thirties

struction could be catastro-phic", the federation says.
"We realize that construction cannot be treated wholly in iso-

lation from the rest of industry

and the economy. But as a heavily labour intensive indus-try with thousands of jobs at stake, and as one which suf-fered grievously from arbitrary

public sector cuts totalling some £900m last year, we believe we have e strong case for being

pushed up the scale of national priorities."

Mr Foster's predictions fol-lowed tha release of the latest

This was too great a hurden for industry to bear if it were to remain in bealthy competition with similar industries in other

Mr John P. Griffiths, regional chairman and national vice-presidant of the EIA, said that despine all the professional crystal-ball gazing ha retained confidence in the future of engineering.

Whila it was true that work was slackening in the consumer durables and construction machinery field the heavier end of the industry was faced with big order books for plant over a wide range of industries. Japan aids companies: The Jepanese government was to make additional funds totalling 705,000m yen (nearly £993m) available to smaller companies to belp them over year-end difficulties, financial Ministry announced Finance

yesterday in Tokyo. A spokesman ministry would urge commercial banks to be more cooperative in lending to the smaller con-cerns. With the Bank of Japan it had agreed to call on commercial banks to increase lendings during the October-December quarter by 3,150,000m yen.

will not be reached.

Builders are rejuctant to take

on new commitments when

there are up to 40,000 bouses

remaining unsold. To ease mat-

ters the trade wants the Govern-ment at least to sanction more

public sector orders for new

hundreds of building companie

will face bankruptcy.

Vauxhall Viva heads UK car sales but

Unless this is done, they say,

for Rolls shareholders

Money recovered by share-holders in the old Rolls-Royce

The main factor that bas en abled the upgrading of the amount likely to become available to shareholders has been the favourable settlement over the past year of a number of creditors' claims, particularly e number of damage claims that bad previously been the subject of dispure.

creditors' claims from £137.4m to £127m.

next payment is not announced in the liquidators' report but will be revealed at the annual meeting on December 9.

joint liquidators heve earned interest of over £20m (for the benefit of creditors and shareholders) on the money they were able to realize.

By Patricia Tisdall A warning that the building industry may be ebout to experience the worst slump since the 1930s was issued last night by Mr Roger Foster, president of the National Federation of Building Trades Industry experts believe that even the extremely low forecast of 125,000 starts overall for the Increase in brick stocks to 735m whole of the year predicted earlier this year by the Dok

Brick stocks in September bad reached a total of about 735 million compared with 178 million e year previously, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Under Secretary for the Environment, said in a Commons written reply yes-terday. Stocks had risen steadily during the year and on present

More cash

company looks as if it could now amount to as much as 58p a share, or some £33m in total. This latest indication is given in the annual report of the joint liquidators of the company and compares with an estimate this time last year of an eventual re-covery of some 41p a sbare.

In the light of these settle-ments, and after writing back the allowance for contingent claims, the liquidators have been able to reduce the esti-mated total value of unsecured

This raises the surplus available to stockholders from £26.9m to £38.2m of which £22.5mrepresenting 35p a share—bas alreedy been paid out.

The size and timing of the

From August 15, 1971, to Oct-tober 5, 1974, the receiver and

trends brick production this year was likely to be about 5,500 million.

per cent to 9.4 per cent.
Volkswagen-Audi and Datsun
were the leading importers, and

although importers increased their market sbare during Octo-

ber, the market penetranon over the year as a whole is down on

the same period in 1973, from 27.4 per cent to 27.1 per cent.

Vauxhall said yesterday tha

NatWest investigates Sindona allegation

International Bank, e subsidiary of National Westminster Bank, bas begun a full scale inquiry into claims reported to have been made by the former financial tycoon Signor Michele Sindona. He is contesting the liquidation of his Banca Privata Italiana.

According to the Milan news paper Panorama, and the Italian magazine Corrière della Sera, Signor Sindona is arguing that his bank had simply carried out foreign exchange operations for a British bank, alleged to be International Westminster.

He apparently maintains that was clearly understood that certain foreign exchange opera-tions would take place at the British bank's total risk. Tha newspapers claim to heve docu-ments and letters setting all this

Mr Henry Excell, treasurer of International Westminster, is of International Westminster, is supervising the investigation, and—perbaps mindful of the way Lloyds Bank discovered big foreign exchange losses at its Geneva branch—hopes to make a report by the middle of next week. Meanwhile the bank is withholding comment as it collects full texts of Signor Sindona's arguments.

This is perfectly understand.

This is perfectly understand-able. International Westminster carries out foreign exchange deals all over the world and it would not be surprising if tha Sindona name cropped somewhere along the line.

Pan Am and TWA to modify route changes Spokesmen for Pan American

and Trans World Airlines said yesterday that two companies planned further talks over the next few days to decide how to modify their massive route ex-change agreement before pro-ceeding further. The discussions result from

a Civil Aeronautics Board pro-cedural action late on Wednesdey in which the board indicated its desire that a controversial portion of the ronte exchange agreement should be

Gold shares soar

The last bour of the trading account in the equity market yesterday was highlighted by speculative buying of gold sbares, by both London and United States investors, follow-ing a record \$1844 close in the bullion price. Gold shares quickly resumed an earlier rise, and closed with gains ranging to £2 and more in the heavier priced stock. The FT index closed 0.1 ap

at 1914, and The Times index 0.46 down at 74.72 Investor's week, page 23

Dearer Datsuns

Datsun, the Japanese car maker which has held top place in the league of importad cars into Britain for the past thrae months, yesterday announced price increases of between 8 per cent and 14 per cent from next Thursday. A spokesman hlamed the increases on dearer raw materials and labour costs.

Coking coal scheme -

The National Coal Board agreed in principle yesterday to invest £1.8m at Snowdown Colliery, near Dover, as part of its plans to convert the coalfield into a long-term supplier of coking coal for the steel industry. More than half the expenditure will be for driving a new underground roadway.

Veba to buy Saudi oil

A spokesman for Veha, the West German energy company, said yesterday that it planned said yesterday that it planned sbortly to sign a contract to huy about 12 million tons of crude oil over tha next three years from Saudi Arabia. The company is 40 per cent owned by the federal government.

Tokyo squeeze stays

Mr Tadashi Sasaki, governor of the Bank of Japan, said in Tokyo that Japan must maintain its present credit soneeze because its inflation rata was still 25 per cent—the bighest among the developed countries.

The Times index: 74.72 -0.46

THE POUND

FT index: 191.4 +0.1

American coal strike fixed but expected to be brief From Our US Economics

Correspondant Washington, Nov 8

A national strike by miners. closing more than 70 per cent of America's coal mines, is to start next Tuesday. But the stoppage could well be a short one. Coal industry leaders now state that the prospects are good

labour contract being settled this weekend. Tha strike involves 125,000 miners, who have a tradition of not working when a valid labour

for agreement on a three-year

Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers' Union, said that e strike was a foregone

The union estimates it will taka about nine days for a ballot to be held among its mem-bers on any new contract. The present contract expires at midnight on Monday. Mr Guy Farmer, the chief spokesman for the coal indus-

try employers, said that a few major issues bad yet to be settled for the new contract, inclinding pay grievance arbitra-tion. But ha predicted that these metters could be resolved

lays off over 500 workers

A company spokesman said Ford did not expect any further lay-offs among its 14,000 employees at four plants in Australia.-AP-Dow Jones.

Ford Australia

Sydney, Nov 8.—Ford Motor Company of Australia an-nounced that it is laying off Production at the Homebush plant, which makes Cortinas and Escorts, will drop from 102 to 56 vehicles a day.

450 employees at its Homehush assembly plant in Sydney and 63 employees at its Geelong, Victoria, foundry because of declining sales of light cars. The lay-offs take effect immediately.

contract does not exist. Mr late on Sunday. Almost 10,000 British Leyland workers idle as Birmingham strike spreads

idle vesterday as the effects of the strike et the company's Castle Bromwich body plant in Birmingham spread. The strike and engineering complex et by 1,300 men has already led to Barrowin-Furness is over and 5.500 workers being laid off.

A company spokesman said yesterday that the sbortaga of car bodies meant that Jaguar production at Coventry was runming at balf its normal rate with 2,000 men laid off. Production of minis at Longbridge, in Birmingham, bad been halted with another 2,000 lay-offs.

started on Mondey as a walkout by 250 paint shop men in a psy dispute. They were later joined by

more than 1,000 members of the

former National Union of

the yard and workshops will reopen on Mooday morning.

voted by a big majority to accept a new company pay offer which will give them increases averaging more than f9 a week and create new weekly rates rang-ing from £38 to £48.9 for a 40bour week. Steelmen stay ont: Craftsmen at

Almost 10,000 British Leyland Vehicle Builders, now part of executive. The dispute is over e workers in the Midlands were the Transport and General bonus system.

Another mass meeting of the

day morning, according to a strika committee spokesman. First of a possible 3,400 lay-

Metal Industries factory at Witton, Birmingham, who have been on strike for five weeks over a £15 a week pay claim, decided yesterday to resume work. Production at the factory has been et a standstill, with 5,000 other workers laid off. At a mass meeting the

British Gas now evaluating Irish Sea wells

British Gas bas completed e second well on the gasfield in the Irisb Sea, 20 miles off the Lancashire coast, but is not commenting on industry specalation that the well was dry. The corporation said it bad

released the jack-up rig Offshore Mercury and was evaluating the information gained from the two-hole programme. There were no plans as yet for a third bole. If industry reports that the well on block 110/7 is dry prove

How the markets moved

Anglo Am Corp 20p to 410p Bisvoors 15p to 990p E Driefoutein 30p to 930p 2p to 145p 2p to 144p 3p to 33p 35p to 410p Mallinson W. **Falls** 2p to 36p

Rises

1p to 9p 10p to 355p 8p to 444p 21p to 82p 21p to 15p Adda Int Bk of NSW Broken Hill Distillers 5p to 52p Equities were featured by late rises Gilt-edged securities were quiet. Sterling dropped 115 points to \$2.3355. The "effective devaluacorrect, it will mean that the gas bearing structure does not extend as far south as the cor-poration had hoped.

North Sea wells: Forty-eight exploration and appraisal wells were drillad in the North Sea for oil and gas during 1972/3 compared with 24 in the previous year.

175p to 2125p 15p to 375p 32p to 405p 2p to 158p Pres Steyn Selection Tst Union Corp Unilever 35p to 580p 6p to 27p 15p to 500p Western Areas Worth Bond Guinness

Commodities: Sngar futures continued to rise but the London daily price was reduced \$20 to \$530. Cocoa advanced between \$10 and £17.50 and coffee scored gains of £4 to £5.50. Copper rose £4.75 and LME silver soared hetween 10.25p and 11p. Reuters index was 11.4 lower at 1,250.6. tion" rate was 18.9 per cent. Gold jumped \$6.25 to \$184.50.

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Bank Base Rates Table 24 Unit Trust:

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Abbey Life

all its investment pro-1 Joseph-Camille Genton, nence director, said in Inflation had put costs 30-40 per cent, he stated. ton also cited retroactive us to oil producers of 000m frans (£182m) this

slowing down of activity, will bave a rate of of 4.5 per cent in 1974." ugh most French experts figure of something more per cent, this automatiavolves e rise in unemnt to 750,00 or 800,000. expected to he about by the end of the year. retrenches: Compagnie se des Petroles is re-

The Castle Bromwich strika

Vickers offer accepted: The crippling three-week old pay dispute at the Vickers shippard

At a mass meeting vesterdey, 2,300 striking ancillary workers

the buge steel plant at Llen-wern, South Wales, decided at a mass meeting yesterday to continne their five day strike. But they authorized union officials to go straight to the works for talks with Mr Bob Scholey, the British Steel Corporation's chief

Another mass meeting of the 1,600 men will be beld on Sun-

offs because of the strike have been deferred until 6 am on Monday, a BSC spokesman said last night. These would be made only if the craftsmen voted the previous day to stay out. IMI men to go back: About 1,000 craftsmen at the Imperial

strikers accepted a formula worked out by management, shop stewards and union officials.

imports take record share of market By David Young Vouxhall's Viva was the higgest seller in the depressed October car market, tha latest Hillman Avenger with 4,949 to 10.4 per cent and from 8.7 October car stocks are noroctober car stocks are normally low following the summer bolidays, and strikes at both Ford and British Leyland resulted in severe prodoction losses. All production at Ford was balted for three weeks during the month and 40,000 cars

car sales figures issued by the Society of Motor Mannfacturers and Traders reveal. This is the first time that a Vauxball model bas been the top seller.

During October total car sales were 18 per cent down and imports took e record share of sales, taking their market share from 28.3 per cent in Septem-ber to 30.8 per cent. The Viva with 7,790 sales was followed by Britisb Leyland's Mini with 6,099 sales, Leyland's Marina with 5,744 sales, Ford's Cortina with 5,675 sales and the

The figures show that Ford's market share dropped from 21.2 per cent in September to 15.4 per cent and British Leyland's penetration fell from 34.7 per cept to 30.8 per cent.

Both Vauxhall and Chrysler

The Viva's popularity can be received to the control of t saw their market shares rise ettributed to availabili-respectively from 6.7 per cent car's fuel economy.

for three years.

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5p to 65p 6p to 172p 2p to 371p 1p to 83p 5p to 38p 2p to 15p 2p to 13p Hawker Sidd Imperial Group Lex Services
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Volunteer workers in search of

an alternative to the stamp

National Savinas

10p National Savings stamp has caused heartache throughout the

entire voluntary workforce of

the National Savings movement.
And nowhere is this more apparent than in the streets and villages savings groups.

This arm of the National Sav-

ings movement sprang inm being as part of the war effort when

everyone wanted m do their

bit for Britain. At the present

time of economic crisis the

40,000 housewives who chryvy friands, neighboura and old

age pensioners who cannot get to the Post Office to huy stamps

were waiting for the call again.

likely to now that the Govern-ment has decided m implement

the last major recommendation of the 1973 Page Report on

National Savings and abandon the uneconomic stamp. How-ever, it has stopped short of the

consequential conclusion which

the Page Report drew, that the

volunteer workforce should be

Mrs Elsa Perkins, the chair-

man of the National Savings

streets and villages groups (or

community groups as they are

more frequently being described), is grateful for the reprieve but fighting mad about

the way in which the Govern-

ment has casually agreed to their continued axistence while

depriving tham of the mainstay

of their activity—the savings

atamp for the sake of the stamp," Mrs Perkins says,

only we can't see how the

community side is going to be

eble to survive without the

stamp—unless someone comes up with a brilliant alternative."

Perkins defends the social and

savings benefits of the stamp, it is difficult to justify its exis-

tence as a suirable form of saving. The volunteer workers

acknowledge the force of this

argument, hut no one bas yet heen able to come up with a

There is nothing new in the

search for a modern replace-

ment for the savings stamp.

Over the years various sugges-tions have been made, including

ldeas such as a non-encashable

stamp that can be converted

into other forms of

satisfactory alternative.

This is the ruh: although Mrs

"We are not hookad on the

dishanded.

stamp.

It has not come, and is not

Selling s house in today's market conditions is liard work. After a succession of prospective viewers but no firm offers, the vendor will probably take steps to extend his net by asking another firm of estate sgents to put his house

on their books, too. This is fine and, provided that neither estate agent has a sole agency, the vendor will pay commission only m tha estata agent who successfully sella his house. But what happens if both estate agents coma up with a suitable and willing purchaser?

It all dapends how far along the chain of accepting the first offer you have agreed in principle m accept tha first offer and theo, before contracts are exchanged. estate agent numbar two comes up with a better offer which you than accept you may he io

A recent Appeal Court decision dacided that A recent Appeal Court decision dacided that a firm of estate agants which had found a ready, willing and able purchaser was eotitled to claim commission from the veodor who had initially agreed to the offer but subsequently turned it

down in favour of a better offer introduced through another firm of estate agents, which

also received commission, nf course.
ft is a difficult situation which may face anyone who has arranged for more than one agent to handle the sale of his bonse, but few people in this situation have heen informed by their agents of the potential implications

which can arise from this situation.

Ir is a pity that some form of wording in the agreement between estate agent and vendo cannot be universally agreed which would protect the vendor in the event of a materially bettar offer appearing late, but not too late, in

Even if estate agents would he reluctant to accept that they are entitled to commission only if their ready, able and willing purchaser actu-ally buys the house in question, the least they could do is to make quite clear from the very heginning that if they find a willing customer and it is the client who cries off at the last minute, this, in their opinion, entitles them to

Insurance

The impact of inflation on your life policies

An argument being heard more are investment situation is much point in saving, because, with inflation at its present leval, it is impossible for anyone paying tax to preserve the purchasing power of his savings. This at present applies as much to life assurance as other forms of

In February, a paper was presented to the Institute of Actu-aries' Students' Society, using previously published benefits paid in 1973 under the profit-sharing policies of different companies for the same annual premium. But tha premium paid in each year was recalculated in terms of its purchasing power in 1973.

The amounts payable under the policies in f973 were then expressed as percentages of the total recalculated premiums.
Using this procedure, for death
henefits paid in 1973 under whole life policies which had been in force for 40 years tha "hest" office paid 162 per cent the recalculated premiums. Only 78 per cent was paid by the "worst" office.

For maturity payments in 1973 under 25-year endowment policies, the range was from 143 per cent to 85 per cent. Of course, right from the

start, life cover was provided under these policies (and that has to he paid for). But, if some real investment return is to he achieved, the percentage would heve to exceed 100, without allowing for tax relief.

Thus, for payments made in 1973, the return from an average office would provide a very low yield, unless one takes into account the tax relief. For 1974 the picture is bound to be worse, in view of the increased rate of inflation.

Earlier this year the Scottish Widows' (with a good reputation of investment expertise) calculated that if 20 years ago s 40-year-old man bad taken out a 20-year profit-sbaring endowment policy, taking into account inflation and the relief of tax on the premiums, the ner yield in real terms realized on the contract at meturity would be about 2 ner cent per annum compound.

now worse than it hes heen over the past 20 years.

can one try to invest to the best advantage in the future—with-out taking too many risks?

sent should be discounted at a higher rate of interest. Where the average length of ff one looks

premium contracts, the immedi-

frequently is that there is little less relevant end one has to point in saving, because, with think of the prospects for investments to be mada over a

period in the future. There is little point in taking a non-profit policy unless you are convinced that there will be a material reduction in interest rates. This is because, in cal-culating premium rates for tha future, insurance companies are being cautious and are allowing for future reductions in

That leaves one with the choice between a traditional profit-sharing policy and an in-vestment-linked contract of one kind or another. The latter can have appeal to those who are reasonably sure that interest rates will remain high and that investment values will not suffer from lack of confidence. It must he remembered, too, that changes in market values will bave a direct effect on the value of such a policy.

A traditional profit-sharing contract, however, bas much greater stability. For instance, if interest rates fall, reversion-ary bonus rates should not fall rapidly because they are hased on the yield on the life fund as a whole.

This will fall less rapidly than the yield oo new money—at which premiums under investment-linked policies

Also, terminal bonuses should fluctuate less than the market value of investments, and there is the "hidden" advantage that bonuses henefit from the investment income from the free reserve funds of the life office. Future prospects for life offices have not been hit too badly hy recent events; hut there is still the drawback thet,

with inflation at its present rate, en investment with a life office cannot maintain its purchasing power.

The financial strength of a life office depends on the values of its assets and liabilities. These must be determined on bases which ere consistent with

each other If, therefore, the valua of the assets of a life office reduces because of ao iocrease in the rate of interest reduction in the long-term lia-bilities of the office—because So bow with life assurance the cash flow which they repre-

at annual term of the assets has been the immediation suitably chosen in reletion to

that of the liabilities, any change in the market rate of interest is likely to have the

sama affect on hoth assets and liabilities. Thus, it will have little effect on the financial strength of the office.

In fact, of course, the market values of property and equity investments. investments may drop for reasons other than an increase in interest rates—or in addition to a fall directly linked to interest rates.

Generally speaking, during 1974, there have been no reduc-tions in dividands from equity shares or rents from properties; overall, there has been some

Furthermore, market expecta-tions as to the future growth nf dividends from chares and rents from properties, as signified by the reverse yield gap, have not changed materially. It looks, therefore, as though most of the reduction in the market value of assets beld by life offices is due simply to the increase in

The higher rate of interest should improve the profits of life offices, because new invest-ments will earn these higher rates. On the other hand, the expenses of life offices have increased sharply because of inflation. As long as it continues, these expenses will increase still

If, however, the rate of inflation of costs is matched by a similar increase in the rate of interest (and there is no certainty about that), there is likely to be a net henefit to life offices. From this it can be seen that the recent quite violent changes in rates of interest and asset values should not necessarily bave any marked effect on reversionery bonus declarations, since they depend largely on the income received from invest-

ments, less expenses incurred.

The position with terminal oouses will vary between dif fereot offices, since some link terminal bonuses more closely to the market value of their investments than others. Naturally, the closer this link is, the more likely there is to be a reduction in the termioal bonus rates in view of the drop in the value

of assets. Nevertheless, so far the reduc-tions heve been quite small and t seems unlikely that the reductions in terminal bonuses will fully metch the depreciation in essets which has takeo place.

John Drummond

Motor insurance

Why aren't drivers told the cost of a settlement?

All too often in insurance it seems as if there is one rule for the policybolder and enother for the insurers. It shows up particularly in respect of the giving of in-

formation: insurars want all reasonable information before taking on a risk, but they may not be so ready to reciprocate by giving one information after a claim.

Ona of the principles of insurance is that, before it is arranged, the insurers must he all the material which are relevant to the risk. For instance, there may he the fact that somehody elae is likely to be driving tha car

quite regularly.

On the claims side, all insurers need prompt information. Generally, written notifi-cation of an accidant has to be given to the insurers within a specified pariod.

It is easy enough to comply with that where it is obvious that you will be making a claim. Sometimes, to be quite accident appears to he quite rivial, and you decide that it

will not be necessary
ff, however, you decide not
to make a claim, and then,
some time later, you find that for one reason or another (perhaps because the repair is more expansive than expected or the other motorist does not keep his word) you need make a claim, you could he in difficulty because you have not told your insurers in time. They could turn the claim

Probably the best plan in this event is to tell your insurers at the time if you have an accident. You can add that you hope it will not be necess-ary to make a claim (in which event, of course, you will not forfeit any of your no-claim discount at renewal). But, if things do not go according to plan, the way will be open to make a claim if this should

If a claim is made agaiost you by another motorisi (perhaps for personal injury), you are unlikely to want to be in than "cuts and hruises", or volved in all tha legal complithat a slight "hump" to the cations. From your point of rear of a car resulted in a



. or the fact that somebody else is likely to be driving the car quite regularly.

view, it is better to band over everything to the insuranca company and to let it act in your nama-since it will be meeting the cost of the claim.

This suits tha insurance com-pany as well. In fact, insurance companies make it a condition in their policies that, if they wish, they can take over and conduct in the name of the policy-holdar (or of any other parson antitled to indemnity under the policy) the dafauca or settlement of any claim.

That is fine, as far as il goes. But it is quita likaly flat. having handad ovar a case to an insurance company in this way, you will not hear the output. come. The insurance company is unlikely to tell you the amount for which the claim is settlad.

One argument out forward by insurers for not giving one this information is that it would lead to complaints. Ona "Faw policy-holders will accept that they are to hlame for accidents and fewer accept the truth of the third party's claim."

Some insurars feal that there from many of us if we beard that our insurers had paid £150 for what seemed no more

say, £10 or £15. Thara is, however, a strong argument that policy-holders should be given this information. One practical application is that if you want 10 move to anothar company (perhaps simply because its premium rates are lower), you will prob ahly ha required to tell the new insurers about your claims
That is quite rassonabla, but
you will not be abla to be
accurate unless you have been tolo for how much a third party claim has been settled

payment of £75, instead of

Quite apart from that, it could pay the companies in terms of goodwill to be rather more open. First, policyholders would see how much thay had been savad by haing insurad. The amount may seem high, but it is unlikely that it would have bean possible to settle for much less.

Insurance companies are no fools when it comes to the set-ling of claims; and they tend to take a tougher line with third parties than with their

own policy-holders.
Secondly, if policy-holders were told the cost of third party claims, they would see for themselves why premiums are golog up so sharply. To know only the cost of repairs to one's own car gives only half the story.

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near essentials, Mrs Perkins thinks that the criticism of the savings stamp for its lack of investment merit is over stated. the stamps, she argues, are not heing bought as securities and when they disappear it is unlikely that the volume of short-term savings they represent—£119m in 1973-74—will he discrete the there was a recorded to their ways are the sent of the standard to the standard t diverted to other, more reward-

ing forms of investment. The Government will losa the funds to which it has short-term eccess and many individuals will lose the benefit of both the habit of saving an dthe money they would have saved with the aid of stamps.

There is justice in these arguments, which are equally relevant to the schools section of the voluntary savings movement Secondary schools can cope with the more demanding form of schools banking sponsored by the National Savings Committee, hut in infant and junior schools it is more than likely that the demise of the savings stamp will berald the foreclosure of schools' savings activity, at a more time when more and peopfe are saying that financial education in schools should he encouraged.

The outlook remains hleak for the futura of hoth savings stamps and many of the volunteer workers. The recent strike at the Stationery Office has not helped. The printing of savings stamps atopped during the dispute and there are no stamps until the end of the month. It is doubly unfortunate that

the pre-Christmas period is one the heaviest sales periods for the community groups. The aree organizers are bay-

ing their work cut out both explaining that the interruption Mrs Parkins says. "They are learning how to hudget." Most people buy two or thrae in the printing of stamps was not an act of malice aforethought by the Government and stamps a week, usually with some object in mind, such es convincing voluntary workers that it is still worthwhile staying with the cause. difficult Recruitment

enough as it is and with a twoyear death knell being sounded for the stamp, it is difficult to see the survival of one of the higgest volunteer movements in the country-unless the Government can provide it with another rnison d'êtra. Whether the will is there to do anything or not is another matter.

Margaret Stone | E1,650) must be Inland Revenue.

Pensions

only

Needed: a non-partisan package

-which means an

Mrs Elsa Perkins: starting people on the savings habit.

Occupational pension schemes risk yet snother abortive baye wasted a lot of time and attempt to introduce a new effort in recent years trying to pattern of provision for old age, adapt themselves to a succes sion of state schemes, each with its own requirements and implications for occupational schemes.

bave been expected to settle the matter at long last. Both parties this appalling prospect could be bave experienced failure to schemes necause an election supervened.

With this warning in mind, the new Government was bound to choose a time scale which would put a scheme into full effect hefore the next election. By now, everyone concerned occupational schemes-

managers or members—ought to be able to breathe a sigh of relief to know that, whatever its advantages and disadvantages, the form of state provision is settled and private provision cen be huilt round the state

Mrs Castle will tell us that this is, in fact, what has hap-pened. A government has heen returned with an overall majority: a amail one, it is true, hur it is a valid point that some of the nationalist members sre socialists, whose support is likely to be available to Mr Wilson on most issues.

An impartial observer may he excused for feeling less assur-ance of the stability of the political scene. Even the Prime Minister and his team, whatever face they put on in public, must have momentary private doubts about the durability of the present balance in Parliament.

The prospects for the implementation of Mrs Castle's schema are not, than, antirely clear-cut. Will the Government

GROWTH

and parbaps add a further four years to the decade or more so far wasted in playing politics with pensions?

But each new suggestion has heen squashed because of the

severe administrative incon-

veniences they impose either

upon the savings movement or

So anyone who has any hright ideas would be received with

open arms, but at the moment

Mrs Perkins is not very san-

guine about the prospects of a practicable alternative being discoverad. So, it is back to

all-out attack to try and retain

it is a form of fioancial educa-tion in the home. "It is a

simple way to get people started on the sevings babit ",

Tha principal defence is that

the Post Office.

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the savings stamp.

chemes.

The answer, alas, is almost certainly "yes".

There are two ways in which avoided. One is to abandon the present controversial proposals and introduce an improved flat rate structure-a start could he made on this next April. The other possibility is to modify the scheme to make it acceptable to a wider range of opinion.

The arguments in favour of a flet rate scheme bave been set out in this column recently. At thet time the idea was gaining favour, and had already heen supported by trede unions and many pensions experts; it was the official policy of the Liberal Party. Since theo, more people have advocated the principle as a means of solving the problem.

Since the provision of flat rate pensions et a realistic level io exchange for earnings related contributions is hetter socialism that the present scheme-ul. though its supporters come from the Right as well as the Left— one may be for given for wonder-ing why this obvious route 10 harmony has not been followad.

Whatever the reasons, the fact thet the White Peper bas published firm proposals which formed part of the alection pro-gramme probably makes it poli-tically impossible to change course now.

Perhaps now is the right time to mount a campaign in support of this solution after the 1977 General Election if the present proposals are enacted without on benefits for existing penmodification. The alternative-to make the present scheme acceptable to a majority of the community—is

meeting the rates hill or paying for a holiday.

bas already decided that soma

form of waek-by-week saving

should be retained to allow

paople to continue saving for

their television licence-one of

the most popular uses of the

savings stamp, particularly

among older people—is a tacit acceptance of this view that

slamps are used as savings for sbort-term, specific objectives.

form of short-term saving for

Because it is essentielly a

The fact that the Government

workers in paying a larger conof workers is prepared to pay. What is more significant, it is the present generation which is devising the scheme with this feature and effectively writing itself a fat cheque drawn on the

future working population. This element of subsidy can be reduced to acceptable proportions if a sufficient part of the present working population

contract out ". "Contracting out" is the facility to be offered to occupetional pension schemes in take over the responsibility for the earnings related part of the state scheme in exchange for a reduction in contributions to the state. Because of tha proposed requirements-which inwould bave to he paid to a contracted out scheme would be much higher than the raduction

in state scheme contributions. The subsidy from the next generation to the present one is cut hy contracting out because the contributions paid into an occupational pension scheme are set aside to provide henefits at a later date for the people who have paid them (or in respect of whom they were paid by an amployar) instead of being paid out immediately

sioners.

Every scheme contracted out. then, reducas tha resources available to pay pensions now also politically very difficult but and thus increases the contribunot necessarily impossible. In tion rate required at present. It principle, what is wrong with also provides edditional re-the scheme is the fact that it sources in the future, end this involves the next generation of reduces future contributions. As the state benefits are to

tribution towards pension provivears, this pattern appropriate one. . sufficient To encourage

schemes to contract out, the Government will bave to modify its conditions in some respects. The most serious discouragement as things stand is that employers are being asked to take financial risks associated with infletion.

Many may feel that only the Government can influence the rate of inflation and therefore should accept the financial risks associated with it.

ff the Government moves in this direction, it may make its scheme acceptable to a wide range of opinion. If there should bappen to be a change volva provision of pensions at a of government before 1978, significantly bigher rate than there would then he great presthe state is providing—the sure for the scheme to he amount of cootribution which allowed to go aheed.

The result would be less satisfactory than a structure based on flat rate benefits, because it would do nothing for existing pensiooers; hut it would represent an acceptable compromise to secure agreement and to get a scheme started. It might well avoid the addition of yet a further generation to the pensioners for whom nothing continues to he done.

Eric Brunet

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Taxation

Dividends versus scrip options

Much has been written spoken recently about the a try. Not least of the proble plaint is levelled not only a 52 per cent rate, but a speed with which tha tar has m be met.

The rub lies in the attaching to the payment dividends. Each time a com pays e cash dividend le-also pay to the Inland Re-corporation tax in advanits final liability.

This payment is techn known as "advance corportax" (commonly ahhrevia ACT) and the rate laid for the present year is 33, of the dividend paid to shareholders.

This fraction is not as lous as it sounds. The it that out of the company tax bill it pays the basis tax liability of the shareh And 33/67ths of the new dend is equivalent to 3 cent (the basic rate 1974/75) of the gross.

On the dividend vouch ordinary shares the 33/67 referred to as a "tax ci" For those whose arithm as bad as mine, let us su that a company pays dividend of £6,700 to its: holders. It must, in ad pay £3,300 (33/67ths of £

to the Inland Revenue. Add these two figur gether and you have a gr £10,000, from which seen that the tax paid of meets the 33 per cent rate liability of the holders.

Returning to the casl of the compeny, the birt-thet has had to be swa under this year's Finance that an additional cash tion has been inflicted oo time a dividend is paid only must the compan ovar the ACT hut it min to it an extra 50 the amount of the ACT. So, using the above fi if a £6,700 divideod is deduring the present to £4,950 (that is, ACT £3,3

a 50 per cent surcbar £1,650) must be paid Granted the £4,950 is ible from the company mate tax liability whe

year's profits have been lated, but in the meant: cash has to he found. ft is widely expacted : extra 50 per cent payme be abolished in the Bude week, but the fact rema

it present there is e ci able cash outflow eech dividend is paid. It is the need to conser thet accounts for the a shareholders tha chorreceiving their divideods in the form of cash appropriate equivalent

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serve not only the cash nf the dividend itse advance corporation tax . 50 per cent surcharge & From the shareholder. of view a scrip dividen not involve any jocoo There are no tax consec at all until the shares as when capital gains tax payable.

In calculating the gain on a ssle the question what cost can be allocated scrip dividend which i cost nothing? The rule the cost of the original l is regarded as the cost enlarged holding.

To take a aimple exassume 2,000 ordinary have been purchased a each, a total outlay of and the shareholder acc scrip dividend of 500 instead of casb. Wheo the holder subsequently sel shares he is regarded as paid £3,000 for the wooling of 2,500 shares, that i for each share.

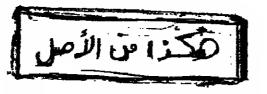
If part of the holdin 2,000 shares, is sold for tha allowable cost wor. £2,400 (2,000 sharas at resulting in a gain of £20 maximum capital gains to able would be £60 (£200 per ceut), but the beothe alternativa method cularing the lax would available for those who rate was helow 60 per co The example ignores simplicity, buying and expenses, but these, of care allowable.

fn deciding whether to for a scrip dividend or ca tax consequences desermuch consideration as the element involved in going larger stake in the com Those with low income bave unused personal ances and ratiefs, or hu losses. In such a case would he an immediate b in laking a cash div rather than scrip in thal I ment of tha hasic rate lax he claimed.

On the other hand, those Un the other hand, moving at the higher rates is wall coosider it beneficitaka the scrip dividend, the avoiding income tax and fiper cant surcharga, and honly capital gains tax 10 tend with on a sale. tend with on a sale.

Tila decision point for one who is liable to the it mant incoma surcharge is he enters tha 48 per cent but rate tax bracket, which is a taxable income (ie. afte-allowancaa and reliefs) allowancaa and £7,000.

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success of this issue which broke a long new issus pause in dollar loans, was directly due to recent United States prime

rate reductions and shows the

new health of the primary

Frankfurt, Nov 8.—The Federal Bank said mday it has

cnt the selling rate in its non-interest bearing Federal Govern-ment and Post Office bonds by

three-eighths of one per cent

The new interest rate on these bonds, which are sold at a discount on par, is 8½ per cent. This gives yields of 8.88 per cent for the six-month bond, 9.29 per cent for one year, 9.44 per cent for 1½ years, and 9.76 per cent for two years.—Reuter.

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Bond rates cut

from today.

Divide just over a year since is Week was launched by gular feature on the lavestment and Finders And as a walkile scrip, ites. And as e venicle noing, inter alia, profitistment advice, one can say thet it has been g in the most favourmancial climate. So has it proved, es. And as e vehicle

a time has it proved, that since last Decem-column has made any share recommenat all, largely confining looking et sectors of ket or filling out points t scene.

he record; the shares ended over the past 14 have put up an exwide rangs of performwhile the ance-perhaps as one expect the law of averdictate—has been only lly different from the arket indices.

nat passable relative pere is much of a consulaen one remembers that lute terms the capital -re very large. But that ere is little point in the investor throwing up his despair. Unless Armareally is just around the in which case me perheps be in the classic ter portfolio of Krugerbaked beaus, a machine

should be taking steps to make the best use of what is prob-ably e much diminished capital base.

will take an essentially conserva tive and cautious approach, the other will be much more speculative. Each portfolio will appear on a monthly basis. be important these days, there may well be intermediate adjustments. Prices adopted in the portfulins will be the huying (or selling) price the following

lnok at the Commercial Union "rights".

Jrights • Two w portfolios

d of the week the City king a cautious line on ospects for next Tuesday, rokers being ready to that Mr Healey would go are near meeting the leration of British Indus-il for a £2,400m reflation

all that, the market is ing immediate practical for the corporate sector all also be hoping for a indication that the Gov-inc is concerned with half-by major slide in corporate ebility.

inting on a cut in the rate orporation tax, together the removal of the advance ration tax surcharge intro-

easing of price and margin con-

Overall, then; the market is hanking on cautious reflation from the Chancellor, with most of the measures directed specifically at easing the position of

down well, in that it will be seen as giving a further danger-ous push to inflationary pres-sures. That would be bad for gilts, and higher gilt yields would in turn do nothing to enhance the attractions of

Besides the Budget, the marthe first score, the market ket will also be keen to see details of the new financing organization for industry that is expected to be admissinged. It will want to know the precise i to the March Budget, It sims of such an organization and also be looking for some how it would inself be financed

sholders in Commercial Union were doubtless astonished most companies attempt to avoid funding by the issue of

:h theoretical contention, the fact remains that the issue of tares at 60p for a prospective dividend yield of 17 per cent 's counted as an attractive proposition. In this case, then, seems to be plenty to recommend the taking up of rights, iose who have as yet made no move to do so will have to smartly, as acceptances are due by Monday afternoon.

those who do not intend to take up their rights, there will st be the benefit of any premium realized on the sale of the . on their behalf. Last week the premium stood as high as

nry Thornton under £12,500 in a hank deposit account, and another £2,500-odd, less tax, to come Thornton vowed on his

sharm left et the end of month, but it covered the age repayments on the idwardien house no the y border, and provided well-trained wife, two exant kids—and occasiona to an emancipated third ionkey, two golden rers, a large car, a certain at of entertaining and lys abroed, and left him is with his bank manager. her shares inherited from Aunt Elinor to hang on y through the years of whend to that relic of the when her father in law heen one of the higgest tubacco manufacturers in

t that Henry had been so in getting rid of the s himself. But he had ed at the offer from thet ted only just over threeers of his shares it had nim with some £13,500 in

ke capital or an annuity he retired at 60-plus on asion of two-thirds of his

had thought that with his al and some of the profit selling the house and ag to something smaller ight be possible to start off in business on his own int, because heaven knew even at the age of 14 he not showing any signs of intellectual capacity he I need to get anywhere in

ose Welfare income bonds ooked the perfect answer. he hed panicked; he had prepared to surrender 8 cent of the capital value happily for the sake of ng out before what he had the was the inevitable. Sn here he is, with just

To that end Investors Week is launching two new portfolios. Both will on occasion, look heyond traditional equity investment. But whereas one portfolio though, as nimble feet appear m

Monday. In short, then, one or other of the portfolins will appear on alternate weeks. On the other Saturdays the column will continne with the examination of an individual sector or the development of a point of more general interest. For the rest, the introduction covering the week in the market will remain as before, but this will now be followed by a look at one or more market "situations". This week, for instance, there is a

The first portfolio recommendation will appear next Saturday. This Saturday the column confines itself to

d a bicycle—then it is identifying the two portfolios y more important than and the kind of people one tat the private investor might anvisage them serving.

trols, but in this particular case hopes and fears provid-underlying stimulus. By rather than blanker changes in

Excessive reflation will not go

the company announced in late September that it was ig a £62m rights issue. Not only was the issue enormous in ut it came at a moment-near the bottom of a bear market

while the timing of such issues is likely to remain a subject

a hirthday, just over two agn, thet he would at it his financial affairs in

thet there was anything to worry about on the e front. There might not ich of that £8,500 annual prinhlem, really, was to dn with the 8,000 Elinnr hack in 1967: just

can company when it and although they had to play around with. t he had gooe badly What he had

d to do was to provide a of extra income to see through collegs and start off in the world, and to himself with the option

Export successes by Teacher's bring 75 pc leap in profits

Although rather exceptional in nature an encouraging boost

the full results are unlikely to

echieved last time. The factors behind the result

are a general increase in export on the overseas side brought a sales, advance shipments to the 75 per cent leap in profits to United States in anticipation of f.1.2m pre-tax for Teacher (Dis- a dockers' strike there and an tillers), producers of Scotch export price increase effective whisky, in the half to July 31. from January 11—though outtree shares were 5p higher at standing orders were met at the old price

But the directors are mixing all this helped group turn-caution with this success and over to rise from £17.8m to furecast that with political, £19.2m and on the home side economic and social uncertainty sales of "Highland Cream" were maintained in spite of a

be much ahead of tha £1.66m dury increase of 20p e bonde echieved last time. the group's imbalance of whisky stocks resulted in a profit after tax of £185,000.

The dividend is 3.12p (3p), The bottle shortage prevailing at the end of the company's last term in January meant that export orders at that time were about 10 weeks in arrears. But with this situation oow im-proved and alternative sources of supply established, exports were given an additional fillip.

Buyers starting to nibble at housing land

By Our Financial Staff Against the general gloomy pattern of comment on the ont-look for the housing market, M. P. Kent, West Country property and hnusing developers, whose profits last year held firm at £1.76m, see signs of the heavy clonds lifting.

Mr M. P. Kent, the chairman, said in Park waterday that there

said in Bath yesterday that there was evidence that demand was increasing as purchasers realized that "nnw is the time to buy". Houses were in the bargain basement, and home loan facilities easier.

The policy of the Scottish
Metropolitan Property Company

Stock markets

the session, although the tone hrightened at the end of the day on press hints that the Govern-

ment's plans for an investment

bank to help industry were

about to take shape.

The FT index close 0.1 higher

et 191.4, heving dipped to 190.1 earlier. The Times index showed

e net loss of 0.46 at 74.72. Turn-

over was light, muce the final rush in close the overnight "bed and breakfast" business

A clear indication of the significant weight of "bed and breakfast" trading—the tech-

nique by which shares are sold in the late afternoon and bought

back the following morning in

had been completed.

in first-class properties in prime positions, "writes Mr Isidore Walton, in his review.

The company maintains good relations with the institutions and has always arranged long-term finance before entering any commitment.
Meanwhile United Kingdom

Meanwhile United Kingdom and overseas developers, Hammerson, report interim pre-tax profit fairly well maintained et £1.53m (£1.54m) for the six months to June 30. After tax and minorities, however, the attributable was cut to £583,000 (£757,000) and earnings to 3.5p (4.69p) a share.

The last day of the pre-Budget trading account in equities was given by the amplified hullinn price lead yesterday, featured last night by e late thurst of speculative huying of gold shares after the hullion price bad heen fixed et a record 183 United States dollars an ounce. Industrial and consumer sbares drifted down for most of the session, although the tone



Mr Isidore Walton, chairman of Scottish Metropolitan Property.

Two FMC directors now back

velopment Trust to take nver the meat wholesaler FMC re-ceived additional support last night when two of the FMC directors who had previously supported the commercial logic of the bid, but npposed the 65p price which it put upon FMC's shares as inequitable, revoked their opposition.

takeover By Adrienne Gleeson

The afforts of the NFU De-

ination of The NFU Trust, believe that "it has now become

The rest of the FMC board continues in appose the hid, although the apposition of Mr J. G. Jeokins, who joined the board in 1972 on the proposal of the president of the NFU, is nn grounds of price alone.

Issues & Loans Unit-of-account loan for Oslo The city of Oslo will float a

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Mr J. A. Farbon and Mr

W. W. Watsoo Peat, both nf whom joined the board of FMC in May of this year on the nomobvious . . . that The Trust has no immediate intention of raising its offer". In the belief, also, that "at this late stage there will he nn counterhid", they have decided that "65p is the hest valuation likely m he placed nn the shares in the foreseeshle future and that, rather than he 'locked in' a minority situation, it would he in the hest interests of shareholders to accept the offer".

stock. Equity turnover for November

7 was £78.8m (22,482 hargains).

Active smcks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph were Cons Goldfields, ICI, Courtaulds,

Marks & Spencer, Imps, Grand

Metropolitan, Beecham, Bar-clays Bank, Bats and Deben-hams.

Gilts were quiet, with turn-over much reduced from levels

at the beginning of the week.

Further cuts in United States

prime rates helped the shorter end towards the close and in after hours trading, but other-

wise the market moved lower on

hut drifted 1/32 point down

mainly on lack of business.

However, the gains in the afternoon were enough to leave most stocks 1 point up on the day. "Longs" were generally 1

"Shorts" opened nuchanged,

were generally

profit-taking.

point down.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) Bass (FF) 7's 1987 P's 1987 P'

12m to 15m unit-of-account, 10

per cent, seven-year loan on

November 18 at around 98.5

per cent, market sources said

Lists for the last unit-of-

account issue, from the city of

Copenhagen, also with a 10 per

cent coupon and priced et 98.5

per cent, but for a five-year

term, heve closed heavily over-

subscribed even though the

amount was raised from the

originally planned 12m to 15m

in Brussels.

unit of account.

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Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
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Alliance Inv (25p) Int	2,24*	2.0	37/12		5.0	
Brit Elec Contrals (10p)	1.09	1.0	- •	1.09	1.0	
Can & Pgn Secs	120.00	75.05	_	120.05	·75.0\$	
Fourth City (10p)	4.12	3.67	_	4.12	3.67	
Futura (25p) Int	1.56	1.5	17/1		3.5	
GR (Holdings) (50p) Pin	15.79	16.0		22.01	21.0:	
Imascn Oly	25.05	22.55	31/12		120.05	
Marathon Oil Oly	45.05	40.05	10/12	180.05	160.05	
Nat Bank Aust (\$1) Fin	7.05	7.5\$	19/12	13.55	13.55	
Rand Selection (50c) Fin	40.05	35.05	_	70.05	. 52.55	
Takada (hem (Yen 50) Int	3.75##	3.75##		_	7.512	
Teacher (50p) Int	3.12	3.0	1/2		12.12	
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Latest dividends

Gold shares jump on record price for bullion

Clifford's Dairies down again

The first six months of this year did not provide Clifford's during the year achieved profits show e further decrease, losses Dairies, suppliers to the Home in excess of the £475,000 fore are heing contained and the Counties, with any relief from cast. The overseas subsidiaries gradual recovery in the comthe problems prevailing in 1973 and profits were more than halved from £273,000 to £100,000. Sales rose from £5.3m to £5.4m2

The main problem is the continuing one of not being able to recover higher costs in selling prices. Another factor, Mr Gordon Clifford, chairman, says; is that the run-down of the group's yogurt and descert manufacturing for Gervais-Danone has brought consider-able losses. Also, the new dairy at Thornbury and transport maintenance building at Brack-nell have involved the company in heavy interest charges, which trehled to £60,000.

To relieve the cash position certain premises have been sold fur £400,000 and should the second half match the first a dividend held at 3.85p will be

hnw a R10.6m loss.

Thrugh a surplus equivalent

to R1.13 per Corlett ordinary

has been indicated, the hoard of

LAG has decided to write-down this investment to the suspen-

sion price of 28c. Some £3.3m has thus been written off reserves. No results for Jessel.

Properties are included in the

the total 1.87p against 1.89p.

Briefly

Turnover for half-year to June

30. £1.25m (£972,000) and pre-tax

profit, £5,000 (£20,000). Nn interim

Acceptances received in offer for

Henry Foster Building Products in respect of 96 per cent of issued capital. Offer unconditional and

ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL

G. F. LOVELL & CO.

payment (same).

GIBBONS DUDLEY

termined to huild up the capital value of his fund for the children's henefit, and particularly for Tom's. Safe, but certain—that's the way. LAGs slice £3.3m off Jessel stake **Bill Taylor** After a firm opening half when profits improved from

Back from West Africa, Bill.
Taylor is finding the climate in
this country a little cooler than
he expected. And as a geologist with one of the multi-£2.06m to £3.1m, things for nationals, anding a tour of duty, he is facing the prospect of a three year sojourn in the United Kingdom with mixed feelings.

when the American Brands' plans to buy out the rest of the Gallaher shares finally goes

A sadder and a wiser man?

Yes, perhaps. But now that he knows that he cannot rely on

an mevitable improvement in

the capital value of his house, either, he is all the more de-

Apart from perindic returns Africa ha will he spending ail his time in London. At 32 and unmarried, a £6,000 salary enables him to acquire reasonable rented accommodation near the centre of mwnalthough there is little change left et the end of the month by the time he has lived life to the full in his nwn characteristic

Despite his good intentions, he is finding it difficult to save, so he consules himself with the knowledge that he is good at his joh and the demand for geolo-gists is still on the increase. Also, he has been contributing for six years to his company pension scheme which will provide assential sickness and re-

tirement benefits. Bill is a gambler by nature. His £5,000 of savings brought back on his last tour he sees as totally expendable on "a double or quits" philosophy. If he plays the markets well he will have the gearing to the extent thet his all-coosuming hohhy of sailing could become e full-

time occupetion. If not, well there will still be a salary coming in each month and e similar opportunity could present itself in several years' time after another spell over-

He has no preconceived ideas as to his strategy at this stage, but has the feeling thet most of the action will he in the stock market and to a much lesser extent in commodities.

improved their results overall.

Caroni turn sugar loss into profit of £2.6m

The dramatic volte-face in the fortunes of sugar producers in the past year is patently illustrated in the full year's results of Caroni, the West Indian surplanters, controlled by the Trinidad and Tobago govern-Trinidad and Tobago govern-ments with Tate & Lyle holding

Having less than a year ago expected to incur another serious loss as a result of the serious loss as a result of the drought (the worst for 50 years), trading for the 12 months to June 30 instead brought a profit of £2.63m compared with e loss of £519,000, while the pre-tax was £1.96m against a loss of £784,000.

Furthermore, the board adds that a further profit of some

that a further profit of some f3.6m has been realized on stocks of sugar and molasses held at June 30 which will he reflected in next year's eccounts. There is again no divideod.

London, Australian & General Exploration became somewhat away in the full term to June 30, with pre-tax profit slipping from \$4.3 m to \$4.1 m. Receiver sought for Land & House offshoot The board of the Land and Since the Jessel Properties' auspension (in which the group House Property Corpuration said yesterday that it had given instructions for the eppointment of a receiver for its Australian subsidiary. The comhas a 20 per cent interest) announced the suspension of its quotation, premilinary figures for its chief operating sub-sidary; Carlett Drive Estates, pany said it still considers that the provision of £3.5m already made will fully cover any pos-

Executex Clothes

incurring a trading loss of £98,000 against one of £11,000 in the preceding year, Executex Clothes has diminished the slide into the red in the first half of latest figures. Meenwhile, to curtail borrowings, etc, a final dividend is withheld making 1974, at £49,000 compared with a profit of £5,000. Turnover came to £414,000 compared with

LAG states that the United Generally, the board sees a Kingdom trading companies better time ahead. Although

GENERAL DYNAMICS CORP Earnings a share for first nine months up from \$2.62 to \$3.11. Net income, \$32.5m (about £13.8m) against \$27.5m nn sales of \$1,418m (\$1,209m).—Reuter.

GALAHA CEYLON TEA

Taxable profit last term £46,000 (£13,000). New company Galaha (£13,000). New company Galaha Estates to be incorporated in Sri Lanka. It will acquire from GCT assets in Sri Lanka for shares. MITSUI SHIPBUILDING After-tax net profit for six munths ended September 30 fell m 1,496m yen (£2.1m) (6,639m yen) on gross sales of 128,323m yen (100,129m yen). Dividend 3 yen (600,729m yen).

yen (same). Corporation expects first quarter, ending December 31, m be m 133,951m yen, pre-tax earnings
"down markedly" from a year for balf year to September 30 exearlier when on unrestated basis the company earned \$30.3m or 11,758m yen (216.7m). Interim (50.03p) and per capital share \$1.01 e share oo sales of \$908m. payment held at 3.75 yen a share. TAKEDA CHEMICAL IND

Ault & Wiborg expansion The London-based Ault & Wihorg Gronp, makers of print-

gradual recovery in the com-pany's profitability should begin-tn gain momentum.

Wihorg Gronp, makers of printing inks, paints and coatings, bas agreed to acquire Warwick Chemical (Ynrksbire) from the New Ynrk-based Sun Chemical Corporation, which holds 39.9 per cent of Ault's equity.

The consideration will be £290,000 (£130,000 peyable on the date of completion, January 3 next, and £160,000 by January 5, 1976) and a further sum equal to 1½ times the pre-tax profits of Warwick for the year 1974, with a maximum further consideration of £165,000.

Watney Belgium chief removed

Grand Metropolitan annunces that the employment of M Jacques Lacroix, managing director of Wamey Belgium SA, has been rerminated without

notice or compeosation. Supermarche de Vius, the company in which Watney Belgium had a 26 per cent stake, has heen put into compulsory liquidation. Until all claims have heen filed and the assets realized by the liquidetor it is impossible (says the statement) to measure the full liability of Watney Relgium, but the Watney Belgium, hut the amount is unlikely to differ substantially from the £3m already indicated.

Gold Cross shareholder

Mr J. D. Baars, a shareholder in Gold Cross Hospital Supplies, which has received a bid from the United States group, G. D. Searle, has written to the other shareholders, advising them to eccept the offer. "No action in accepting the offers will result in an immediate loss of money", he says.

SWISS REINSURANCE Net income for year to June 30, 85m frace (82m francs). Group gross premium income 3,361m france (3,154m francs).

With profits for first mine mooths comparable with last year total board expects similar total. SCOTTISH ASSAM TEA

holding to 13,600 shares, more than 10 per cent of the capital. H. WOODWARD & SON Turnover for half-year to March 31 up from £3.5m to £4.9m, but pre-tax profit down from £87,000 to £53,000.

Mr G. Manktelow has raised his

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Lord Stokes flays the City and sets main tasks for Mr Healey

if esources from non-productive observers have expressed reservatinto productive iodustry was a finatter of very great urgency for Mr Denis Healey in Tuesday's Budget, Lord Stokes, chairman of British Leyland, chairman of British Leyland, said in London yesterday. There were three main targets for industry which the Chancellor should try to achieve: These

, Restore general business confidence; Encourage exportets much mote:
Make finance available to all
productive industry to help

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

the tesults for the second balf would show a modest profit, its sbares are down to 8p. But he put the share price "in skill" know-bnw and capital" at 70p-

"The stock market as an in-dicator of a company's worth to the national economy is just useless", he claimed "Do not

Benefit from expenditure at Gomme

In the past five years, capital expectdature by Gomme Hildings, the G-plan furniture group, reached £3.7m, of which £1.3m was spent in the year tn July 26. In his annual report, Mr Harry Sporborg tells share-holders that the current pro-gramme of about £500,000 is nearing completion and no further major expenditure has been planned for the next 12 months, during which the bene-fits in production and efficiency from the capital already spent

will be consolidated. Mr Sporborg points out that there has been a steady growth in the size of the furniture in-dustry in the past 20 years. In 1973, the total value of furniissuess", ne claimed. Do not to the forget that the exports of this tion.

Lord Stokes was reviewing the company's prospects in a year generally tegarded as critical.

Overseas

Australasian bank write-off

Before extraordinary items National Bank of Australasia turns in a oet profit for the year to Sept 30 up from \$A16.92m to \$A19.48m (about £12.5m). The items were a deduction of \$1.36m compared with a credit of \$50,000, mainly accounted for by a provision for diminution io market value of equity investments by the Custom Credit offshont National & General Insurance. As forecast in May, group profit has also been adversely affected in the second leg by strong compe-tion for funds.

Latest results include the whole of the profits earned dur-ing the year, by the Custom Credit group. The dividend is unchanged at 13.5 per cent.

Japanese banks' interim decline

In spite of increases in revenue, two Japanese banks raport inwer net profits for the half-year to September 30.

Fuji Bank's net profit fell to 11,513m yen (£16.6m) from 15,767m yen a year earlier, while revenue jumped from 203,202m yen to 316,644m yen. The aemi-annual dividend is unchanged at three yen a share. Sumitomo Bank's tiet profit declined to 12,840m yen (16,062m yen), on revenue of 316,268m yen (202,090m yen). The aemi-annual payment is held at three yen a share.

Imasco 'net' up 7pc With nine-month sales up 16 per cent to \$592.6m and earnings 7 per cent to \$20.1m (£9.1m) Imasco look to an im-

provad final three months and a satisfactory full year. Net profit in 1973 was \$28.04m. Earnings over the mnmhs rose from \$1.93 to \$2.06 while the final quarter dividend is 25 cents, against 22.5 cents.

GR (Hldgs)

first time in the preceding 12 months, London-based tanners and dyers GR (Holdings) again improved profits in the year to

edges to fresh peak Passing the £1m mark for the

June 30—but nuly just. June 30—but only just.
On turnover raised 11 percent to £9.85m, pre-tax profit moved from £1.16m to £1.19m, though the "net" fell from £660,000 to £555,000, after tax \$631,000. The "attributable" came to £535,000 against £636,000, while earnings a share dropped from 61.4p to 51.6p. After six mnnths profits increased only narrowly from £726,000 to £744,000. The second-half, of course, included the shorter working week in its

production units, but the export-orientated merchanting

sections of the group were ex-pected in produce good results.

Foreign Exchange

Pound declines 115 points

Conditions in foreign exchange markets were erretic. The market was fairly thin in advance of the weekend and the large number of price-making

Spot Position of Sterling

t amedian dellar rate ragains, the Side 17-29 Recodullar Depails of this Physics Side 200, out though 5-44, three y

tates.

and announceme wide fluctuations

The dollar lost ground o

more, but there were times

ing the day when it advan-

The pound opened at \$2

level. But it fell back and

ooe point in the morning quoted at 52.3325. There

some recovery in the after and the close was \$2,3355.

Gold closed at \$1844, un

115 points on the day.

Forward Levels

if only temporarily.

Fresh buying boosts sugar futures

Although the Loodon daily SUGAR price was cut £20 m £530 a long ton futures moved sharply higher, particularly in late dealings. This followed fresh buying and jobber covering prompted by a limit op movement io early New York dealings. Profit taking nro-Fork dealings. Profit-taking provided the only resistance but at the close near March was trading at a £20 limit gain with buyers over while the rest of the market showed stances of £3 to £15.75.

After lunch futures were very After lunch futures were very nervous with jobbers testing the market which following nearly two weeks of limit up movements had at last become a trading affair. at last become a trading affair.
Dealers commenting on Thursday's report of a suspension of
Philippine sugar trading and
exports felt this referred only to
new business. They said that private reports indicated sbips were
still heing loaded with sugar lo
the Philippines and that contracts
already oegoniated would be
honoured.

honoured.

In actuals reports of several trades were generally considered constructive. Colombia sold one cargo of raws at 53.75 cents fob and Bolivia s cargo of whites at around \$1,200 a tonne fob. Algeria bought over two cargoes nf raws at \$1,278 and \$1,340 s minue c and f and a cargo of whites at \$1.498

Copper gained £4.75 for cash wire are after being £5.75 lower and three conths advanced £4 after being £7

Comfortable day for

discount houses

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with United States oredictions.
Futures were very steady in the afternoon with weekend covering providing much of the support. The snarket closed at or just short of newly extablished highs for the day. Gains ranged from 210 to \$17.60.

The final tone was sleadler, 0.sc. \$904.0-05.0 a metric ton after \$206.01: March. £830.0-31.0; May, £748.0-48.5; July, £709.0-10.0; Sept. £7575.0-74.6. Sajes, 5.010 lois, heluding 16 options. ICO prices, daily, £3.25; eento per [b]; 13-day overage, \$1.82c; 22-day, 80.88c.

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Wool floor price to

be maintained The Australian Wool Corporafloor prices at tha present levels for all types, based on a rate of 250 cents a kilo for 21-micron wool, Mr A. Maiden, the AWC chairman told the annual meeting of the Australian Wool Industry

Conference.
"We do not intend to operate flexible reserves above these levels until such time as the market improves sufficiently for prices the lift of their nwn accord and until clearances to the trade are back to normal."

He repeated earlier AWC state-ments that its stocks should be considered virtually frozen, and added that commercial sales from

stock will only be made in specific instances where an urgent pro-cessing demand cannot reasonably be met from public sales.

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Some United States commodity exchanges and banks in many states, including New York, will be closed on Monday in nbservance of Veteraus Day.

In Canada, which marks Monday as Remembrance Day, securities markets will be open but banks and the Winmipeg Commodity Exchange will be closed.

All markets in France (Victory Day) and Belgium (Armistice Day) will be closed. In the United States the New York Cocoa Exchange, New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and the Commodity Exchange Inc, will be closed.

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* Adjusted to 1964 base date. * Flat interest yield.

Expectations of a pretty comfortable day were fully justified when the London discount houses were able to balance their books without help from the Bank of England, in spite of a late Treasury swing from small surplus to small shortage. The day started with surplus balances brought over from Thursday, but although there was consequently only light "calling" on the hnuses, fresh fundamere not that pleoniful and rates ecocomic cews were not that pleonful and rates stayed in a range of 10-11 per cent. It was a similar story during the afternoon, with conditions rather quiat, but money still moving quite steadily so that final balancea could be picked up between 9 and

As well as the balances brought forward, the market had in its favour an excess of Government disbursemeots over revenue transfers to the Exchequer. However, offsetting these factors were a net market take-up of Treasury bills, and the customary flow of notes but into the weekend circulation.

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Wall Street

New York, Nov 8.—The New York stock market contioued in-decisive today closing mixed on The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.77 points to 667.16. It was ahead a little io early trading and down six points at its low for the session.

Advanciog issues narrowly out numbered decliners at the close. Volume totalled 15,890,000 sbares, compared with 17,150,000 yester-

Cocoa's new highs

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New York. Nov 8.—COCOA fatores reached now essential highs in the nearby months with galas of almost 2.00 eents before casing on scattered profit taking ahend of the long veterant Day weekend. The market will close Monday. Osc. 89.85c; March. 85.70c; May. 7.55c; July. 75.50c nominal: Sept. 69.96c nominal: Dor. 66.45c nominal: March. 64.20c nominal: Spots October 1. March. 64.20c nominal: Sugar. The World Spot price was his of the fatored balk on the fatored balk of the fatored balk Higher St. 1976. Stay. 53.95c; July. 52.70c; Sept. 50.897.50 Oct. 49.30-80c; March. 45.70-50c. Spot 36.50c up color March. 45.70-50c. Spot 36.50c up color March. 45.70-50c. Spot 36.50c up color March. 45.70-60c; March. 44.16c; May. 45.70-64c; March. 44.16c; May. 45.10c; Joly. 46.38-40c; Oct. 48.40-50c; Oct. 49.30-60c; March. 49.20c bid. 50c; Oct. 49.30-40c; March. 49.20c bid. 50c; Oct. 49.30-40c; March. 49.20c bid. 50c; Joly. 46.38-40c; Oct. 48.40-50c; Joly. 46.38-40c; Oct. 48.40c; Oct. 49.30c bid. 50c; July. 50c. 70c; Doc. 510.00c; Jan. 514.20c; March. 50c; July. 538.50c; July. 54.60c; Oct. 19c. 555.60c; July. 558.50c; July. 5

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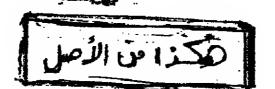
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COMPANY MEETING

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that parausan to the provisions of Child the Composition Agreement, dated 18th Joly 1917, separate Meetings of the Holders of the Said Bands of the English sub-Division, the French sub-Division and the Beiglan sub-Division and the Beiglan sub-Division will be held as follows.

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Foreign Secretary to visit African states for talks about future Rhodesian policy

MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, Sec-MR JAMES CALLAGHAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), moving that the Southern Rhodesie Act 196S (Continuation) Order, 1974, be approved, said this was the tenth occasion on which the House had heen asked by successive governments to approve it.

ments to approve it.

The 'sanctinns (he said) which ere confinued by these orders are e clear signal to the people of will not accept the illegal declaration of independence of November 1956 (Charts) They know ments to approve it. ther, 1965. (Cheers.) They know that as we renew these sanctions roday Rhodesla will not be accepted as a part of the interna-

accepted as a part of the international community nntil this
illegality is brought to an end.

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tecord of decolonization but it
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in Africa.

Since Parliament lost debated the subject there bad been rapid and dramatic changes in the political situation in Africa, especially In the Portuguese position.

These changes taking place (he said) are leaving Mr Smith very far behind. He has lost an impor-

far behind. He has lost an impor-tant ally in the Portuguese terri-tories to the east, but even more important is the result of what has occurred hecause the change in Mozambique will bring pres-sure for even greater change in Rhodesia and at a faster pace.

Mr Smith has a problem. It will not go eway. Indeed, it will will not go eway. Indeed, it will
get worse year by year until the
illegal regime makes its peace with
Britain end the world or is replaced by e regime which has the
confidence of the great majority
of people in Rhodesia. Making
this peace will mean implementing the six principles supported by successive British Governments and which provide, among other things, guaranteed progress to majority rule and the elimination of racial discrimination.

In perticular the Government

would agree to no settlement which did not have the consent of the African majority, but I emphasize that we remain committed to do all in our power to promote these principles by orderly end peaceful change in Phodesia

Moderate leaders

It was in nobody's interest in that country, black or white, nor of the countries surrounding Rhodesia, that central Africa should he engulfed, as it could be, in a raciel, armed struggle. There was still time to avert this situetion, But to do so would, in the British Government's judgment, need a greater sense of understanding from Mr Smith end his coileagues than he (Mr Callaghan) had yet seen.

Locking up moderate leaders (be continued) or ignoring the views of Africans merely creetes a vacuum which makes way for efforts to ensure that the inter-national community applied sanc-tions honestly and effectively. This would have greater impact on Rhodesia then would any minor extensions of sanctions here as

extensions of sanctions here as might be possible.
Accordingly (be continued) we bave stepped up our sanctions surveillance effort.
Sir Alec Douglas-Home had been wrong in declining to raise the question at the EEC foreign ministers' meeting. He (Mr Callaghan) had raised the matter with the foreign ministers in the Foreign Ministers Council and also in hilateral talks with them. The ministers of the Nine agreed that isters of the Nine agreed that officials should go to work on

the problem, Only this week there had been a meeting of customs experts from various member countries of the Community to improve methods of establishing the true origin of goods to prevent illegal exports. Submission to the United Nations sanctions committee had been stepped up. In the first half of this year twice as many alleged breaches had been submitted as in the whole of last year.

He boped he would be allowed to send to Congress in the United States an appeal to vote for repeal of the Byrd amendment. He had mentioned this matter to Dr Kissinger. He had also raised the sanctions matter with the Japanese foreign minister. Japan was now considering technical procedures. He (Mr Callaghan) had also asked the Purtuguese foreign also asked the Purtuguese foreign minister to review his country's policy to Rhodesie urgently and he had promised to do so.

In Britain there had been suc-cessful prosecutions for sancions beaches and the restrictions im-posed on travel by some categories had been overhauled and tight-ened. The sanctions review would continue. Search for ways to make them more effective would go on,

too.

The effect of sanctions was cumularive. There was a lack of new investment capital and a shortage of foreign investment. The authority (he continued) is disappearing. It is draining away. Authority deserts a dying king. (Cons interruptions and Lab

Long haul ahead

It could be argued that Britain's power to influence events in Rhodesia was frustatingly small. If sanctions were lifted Africans in Rhodesie would feel deserted by their only ally.

Ha wanted to avert further suf-fering, violence and bloodshed, and promote a just, lasting and genuine solution. He did not want to give an illusion that a solution was in sight. It was his considered view that there was a long haul

The emergence of a new government in Mozamhique made the juggling with parliamentary seats for Africans and the offering of majority rule in the some time, never-never land future, totally

The presence of South African armed police in Rhodesia contained great dangers for South

Africa itself. He hoped she would consider the prospects that she could he sucked into a mini-vietnam, forced more and more to provide armed police and more and more and more to prevent the spread of violence in Phedesic

Rhodesia.

The time hes passed (be said) when the Rhodesian problem could be settled through negotiation between the British Government and the illegal regime alona, and I have no intention of following such a path. It is not for us to tell Africans what sort of settlement they should or should not support. It is for them to decide and work out for themselves. Rhodesia.

Any solution would have to take account of changes on Rhodesia's borders, and African aspirations would not he met by complicated franchise solutions.

franchise solutions.

It can only (he went on) come by a change of beart emong white Rhodeslans and the recognition by them that they will have to deal with e black majority population which must be given real power. If Africans were not given real power, white Rhodesie would face an increasingly lonely future. A settlement should mean the Africans would play the major part, but it would also have to reflect the interests of the white minority. My officials (be said) bave been

in consultation with officials of a number of African countries. This number of African countries. Inis is a fruitful path to explore and I intend it should continue. I hope to visit in late December and early in the new year a number of countries in Africa for talks on Rhodesia as well as for wider ranging talks on matters of common and Commonwealth interest. MR HUGH FRASER (Stafford and Stone, C) asked if Mr Cal-laghan would consider visiting South Africa and Lourenco

MR CALLAGHAN—Such a visit t the present rime would create great deal of misunderstanding tother parts of Africa. (Cons in other parts of Africa. (Consprotests.) It is important if we are to get a solution there should be no misunderstanding—important there should be neither misunderstandings of our motives nor any suspicions of what we are doing. It is important that on this occasion I should have full and personal talks with the leaders of a number of African states about the policy we are proposing to adopt.

My aim in making this recon-My aim in making this recontaissance is to seek the answer if there is one, to the question what Britain can usefully do, and what others can do, to bring ebout an acceptable and just settlement. I am determined we should not miss any openings there may be to promote peaceful change in Rhodesia.

Rhodesia,
We stand by the principles annuncteted by successive British governmeots and by maintaining the sanctions which are the tangible demonstration of our determination that Britain will, I hope, still belp to bring her last great responsibility in Africa to a just and honourshie conclusion. That is the firm intention of the present

101 majority for sanctions to continue for further year

MR RIPPON Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Hexham, C) said it
was another said day in the slory
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such a conference. of Britain's relations with knowstations of the first war and the ladierally declared independence in November, 1965. Peace and security in the African continent could outly be strengthened by a strong British tawal presence in the south Atlantic and the Indian Ocean, alded by the use of the Simons. African continent could only he strengthened by a strong British taval presence in the south Atlantic and the Indian Ocean, alded by the use of the Simonstown hase. (Conservative cheers.) As the efforts of successive British governments bed failed to achieve a settlement the main initiative must now remain with the Rhodesian people. There were signs that a new dialogue was taking place in Rhodesia and South Africe.

It was important that MPs should do or say nothing to jeopardize changes of attitudes and

jeopardize changes of attitudes and policies that must take place in Rhodesia and Africa.

It was important they should not be appearing to hring pressure to hear from outside on the internal affairs of other countries in southern Africe except in those spheres which they had carefully delineated in past debates.

The best way of expressing their riews to South Africa would be for the Foreign Secretary to visit

for the Foreign Secretary to visit South Africe. (Conservative cheers.) He did not see how that could be misunderstood. sacctions should

Meodatory saocifons should never have heen put on and the Rhodesia question should have been settled between Britain and Rhodesia. But it bed been done and the Opposition and individual Conservatives did not pick and choose which laws they obeyed and which they did not, nationally end internationally. (Conservetive cheers.) That was a principle the Labour Party might well apply in other directions, both nationally and internationally.

In their manifesto Labour talked

other directions, both nanonally and internationally. In their manifesto Lahour talked about Intensifying sanctions. The Foreign Secretary had loned that down a bit. He talked now about whether they could be made more effective, but it was all a case of spitting in the wind.

In the difficult and delicate situation existing today the said) our wisest cnurse is to maintain the status quo for the present. This means our acceptance in accordance with the principle of international law, however sadly, of a continuance of the present Order for a further period; but I entirely agree with the final words of the Foreign Secretary that it must not in any way weaken our determination to proceed as best we can to bring about a just sad lasting settlement for the benefit of all the people of Rhodesla.

Courage

MR BOTTOMLEY (Teesside, Middlesbrough, Lab) said he had a grest admiration for Mr Smith. No one could deny his courage and the way he had fought against the Nezis, suffering horrible and discourage sounds.

riguring wounds.

The negodations I had with him (be continued) were conducted on a besis of fairness and I imagine that I got him to sgree with me on more than one occasion.

Those who lived in Rhodesia, particularly those born there, knew no other land. They had as much right to live there as any other

If the Africans as a whole, both of Rhodesia and outside, together with the British Government could have a constitutional conference and try to get down realistically to settlement those European

Sanctions had failed and had hurt primarily the bluck Africans they were designed to help. It was an extraordinary form of help that hurt those it was nominally setting out to assist. Because he helieved sauctions had failed he would vote against the Order.

Oil pipeline

MR KINNOCK (Bedwellty, Lah) said Britain should be in a posi-tion, together with other liberty lovers throughout the world, to assist in compensating Frellmo for turning off the supply of oil to the Smith regime through the Mozam-

This action would show just bow genuine Britain was about demands for attaining racial equality, peace,

and seremity.

MR STEEL (Roxhurgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L) said there bed been significant changes in the map of soutbern Africa which also chenged the Rhodesian situation. Sanctions would become more effective, but if they were to ask the Mozamhique people to make sacrifices there was an obligation on the rest of the community to offer them some compensation. and seremity. offer them some compensation. economic position of Rhodesia

was fragile. If there was not a change of attitude by the Rhodesia Front the black African leaders could lose their grip of the population and then there would be others Jess prepared tn talk and more pre-pared to fight. That was the choice: transition to majority rule through peaceful negotiation or

bloody revolution. Nobody should delude the Rhodesian minority that democracy did not work in other parts of Africa. Mr Smith had been leading them up a blind aliey. There was no case in human history where a minority had permanently suppressed a majority. It would not be ppen in Rhodesia either and the sooner they woke up to that fact the better.

Blank cheque

Mr AMERY (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said the Foretgn Secretary seemed to be interpreting the fifth principle es an African veto on eny egreement. He was giving them a blenk cheque to demand majority rule now. That went far beyond the Tiger, Fearless, and 1970 proposals.

was dismayed that Mr He was dismayed that Mr Callaghen had not made plains to go to Salisbury for talks with both sides. The dangers of confisgra-tion were real and Britain night hasten it by strengthening the laager mentality smong Europeans and encouraging the African ex-tremises

We should not the said) in-gratiate ourselves with the Africans by teking an extensively hostile attitude to the European com-munity in Rhodesia or South

To have a one-man-one-vote system at the present single of the evolution of Rhodesia and South Africa could only leed to the kind of situation they had seen in Nigeria, Ghana, the Congo and

MR HOOLEY (Sheffield, Heeley, Lah) said the alternatives to sauc-tions were capitulation or war. Britain should make clear that if executions were carried out in Rhodesia those concerned wor committing crimes and would he accountable, when Rhodesia returned to constitutional and legal

Soviet dominance

MR HASTINGS (Mid-Bedfordshire. C) said history would judge the eveous in the Portuguese terri-tories in Africa not as a sudden outhurst of enlightened liheralism so much as another opening to-wards the Soviet dominence of Central Africa.

Central Africa.

It might not be long before Soviet warships were using bases there, and it might not be long before the seas of those countries were dominated by the Soviet navy.

All we sre doing this sad day (he said) is debating a pathetic and meaningless little annual gesture of sanctions. The guilt for gesture of sanctions. The guilt for what has happened in Rhodesle does not lie primarily with any of the peoples of Rhodesle, but with e series of British governments, and I do not exempt my own party. This was a petty, soudid little

This was a petty, sordid little aftermeth of empire which the Government should have bad the experience and wisdom to evoid. MR STANBROOK (Bromley, Orplagton, CI said if there was to he prace in southern Africa it had to be appreciated that there was no real future for Enropean settlers who did not accept that ultimately they must have African govern-ments. History was against the Rhodesian government.

Rhodesian government.

MR TOWNSEND (Bexley, Bexleybeath, C) said this would be the worst possible moment to make a change in policy. Mr Smith wanted, shove all, recognition from Britain and overseas investment. He did not see it as the role of his generation of Conservatives to bring economic comfort and political respectability to Mr Smith. If they were seriously concerned ebout the seriously concerned ebout the danger presented by the Soviet fleet off the Cape they must take into account the effect of losing the friendship of so many African

Feeling the pinch

MR ENNALS, Minister of State Foreign end Commonwealth Office Foreign end Commonwealth Office Norwich, North, Labi, said there were indications that Rhodesis was now feeling the pinch of higher costs of ocean and rail. (Convertative shouts of "So are we".) There is (he said) smple evidence of growing doubts about Rhodesia's economic future (some Conservative laughter.)

European emigration to Rhodesia had dropped substantially and there had been an increase in the number of immigrants from Rhodesia.

Rinodesia. They could not determine what

They could not determine what would be the result of negodations emong Rhodesians, black and white, as to what the future structure should he. It was for them to determine.

The Beira patrol was continuing end it was totally effective.

The vast majority of MPs and British people sloved firmly against the Rhodesian regime which had shown no indication that it had wokeo up to the rapidly changing situation in southern Africa.

The order was cerried by 124 votes to 23—Government majority, 101.

House adjourned, 4.S1 pm.

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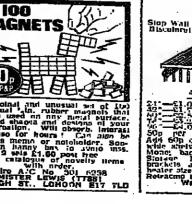




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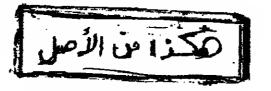
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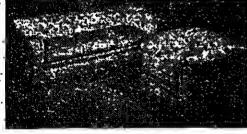
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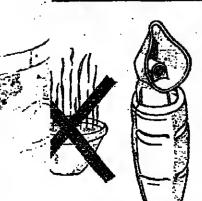
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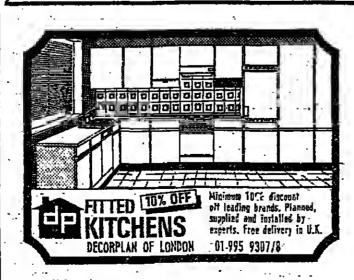


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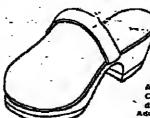
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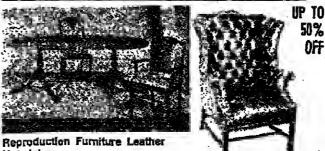
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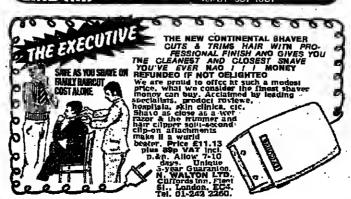
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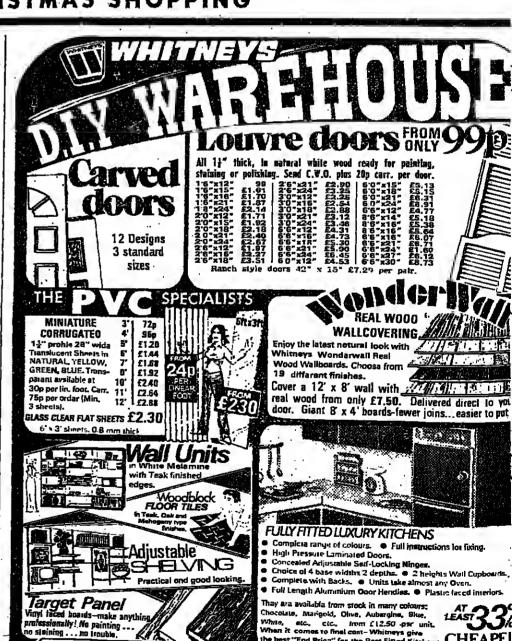
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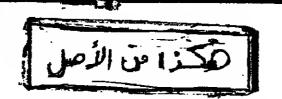
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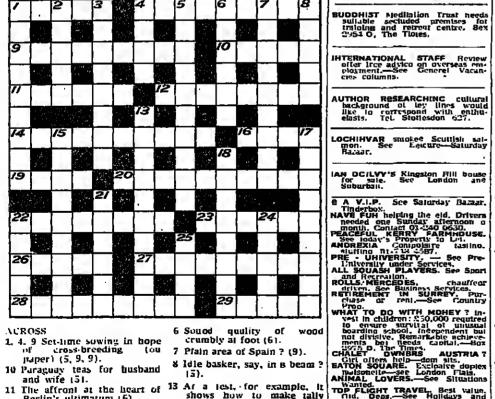
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